The Westerner

VOLUME XVIII, ISSUE 5 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. | Friday, February 13, 1976

WNEC Observes Black History Month

Poet Nikki Giovanni

Western New England College will host a series of programs throughout the month of February in celebration of national Black History Month. The College's Office of Minority Affairs and Minority Group Alliance have scheduled a number of events around the central theme "The Roots of Today." The program is designed to increase understanding, and to heighten awareness and appreciation, of various aspects of Afro-American life, history and culture. According to Ernest C. Jones, WNEC Minority Affairs Student Development Specialist, and co-ordinator of the month's events, the upcoming program is the most ambitious series the office has undertaken. Two nationally recognized educators and a well-known poet are among those scheduled to appear at WNEC during February.

One of the highlights will be the appearance of poet Nikki Giovanni on February 25. Recipient of numerous honors, including four honorary degrees, the young writer and recording artist was awarded an honorary doctorate of literature from Smith College last June. Her books and recording of poetry have won national acclaim. Ms. Giovanni will read from her own works in Rivers Memorial gymnasium. There will be a $1.00 admission to the program which is open to the public.

Dr. Calvert H. Smith, newly appointed Dean of the School of Education at Howard University, will speak on February 18 in Sleith Hall auditorium. His address will trace historical perspectives and future directions of young Afro-Americans. Dr. Smith has made a number of contributions to urban education having served as educational advisor to a number of state legislatures and as a consultant to school districts

Preceding Dr. Calvert Smith's lecture on February 18, an international Ebony Feast will be held in the dining room of the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center. The fare, which is planned to feature foods from different parts of the world, will be served from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. and requires WNEC student meal tickets or $2 for admission. Dr. Smith's lecture on young Afro-Americans follows at 7:00 p.m. in Sleith Hall auditorium.

February 28, Dee Jays from the four college radio station, WTRZ, WAIC, WSCB and WTCC, will provide the entertainment in a "Disco Battle of the D.J.s!" held in the Snack Bar of the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center. The event starts at 9:00 p.m. Admission is $1 with student I.D.s.

Ernest C. Jones from the College's Office of Minority Affairs notes there has been a "significant increase in student input as well as local community support" in planning the observance of Black History Month at WNEC. For additional information, contact the WNEC Office of Minority Affairs, 783-6131, Ext. 221.

Grad Speaker Chosen

by Cathy McCauliffe

The seniors of WNEC now have a speaker for their graduation ceremony. The speaker will be Governor Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont. The Chairperson of the graduation committee, Robin Stone, also reports that senior night in the Rathskeller is all set for cometime in April.

Any suggestions from seniors for senior activities are welcome, and all seniors are urged to attend graduation committee meetings.

Campus Vandalism Rises

by Fern Terlinsky

(CPS)—Students blame it on outsiders who sneak through lax dorm security systems. University administrators blame it on mischievous students who may have had too much to drink. But regardless of who is responsible for increasing vandalism and theft on the nation's campuses, the bill goes to all students in the form of higher tuition and fees.

Campuses are easy marks for "transients," who are often indistinguishable from students, many campus security guards agree. "We look like hors d'oeuvres on a tray to the criminal element, especially under today's economic condition," explained one security guard.

One problem is that many students are lulled into a false sense of security while they are on campus. Students, especially freshmen away from home for the first time may feel to secure in their dorm rooms, said a member of the College police. At home you wouldn't lock your door if you went to a room down the hall. Here it isn't a bad idea to lock everything up.

But bolts and locks and stricter security at dorm entrances won't protect students against a bigger problem than dorm thefts—student vandalism. Last year 44 students at the University of West Virginia went on a two-day vandalism spree which resulted in $48,000 worth of damages to University-owned dormitories. The students ripped out toilet and sink fixtures, burned furniture and tore drinking fountains apart.

The administration at West Virginia later released a statement to students that property damages resulting from student vandalism would be "reflected in higher tuition."

Broken windows and furniture have also become a headache for administrators at Western Illinois University where cases of vandalism have increased significantly over the past couple of years. Randy Lingle, director of the office of public safety, said more students are reporting such incidents, which accounts for part of the increase.

Students will eventually pay for damages with an increase in fees. This is a time when replacements of equipment and facilities are becoming increasingly expensive.

Why does certain vandalism and thefts occur at Western New England College? After a careful discussion with Mr. Bill Kay, Director of Housing, Mr. R. E. Moore, Head of Security, and some students, all seem to agree that the students have to take more precautions to prevent thefts and vandalism. First, and most importantly, the students should lock their doors at all times. Many incidents have occurred when a student decides to leave his or her room for "a minute" and returns to find their room robbed or vandalized. One student told me he had just left the room for a candy bar, and left his door open and lights on. 'I wasn't gone for more than two minutes. When I got back to my room, my headphones were gone and my amplifier was on my desk instead of the shelf." Fortunately this student was lucky enough to have gotten back his stolen property, but many others have not been this lucky. Therefore, some suggestions have been made to the students:

1) Do not advertise to anybody what personals you have in your room. Many of the thefts can be "set ups" from someone who knows what you

(Continued on page 4)

This may be your car!

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Newly appointed Editor-in-Chief Frank Fragomeni, Jr. prepares for his first issue. See Frank's editorial on Page 3.

letters to the editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

Senator Outraged By Senate's Decision

February 2, 1976

To the Editor:

By the time this is in print it may be all over, but I feel I must protest both the intent and method which will result in the raising of the Students Activities Fee by $7.50 beginning next fall.

Before discussing the merits of such an increase let us scrutinize the method the Student Senate has adopted for gauging student support of the like. The Student Senate decided that an impartial referendum would not serve the purpose of this campaign—that is, assuring student approval because of anticipated lower voter turnout and/or student rejection.

Both these points can be answered by those who support the referendum. If the students are so unconcerned about increasing the financing for clubs and organizations that fifty per cent of the Student Body doesn't vote is that not as clear a mandate as a fifty per cent yes or no vote? Secondly, if the only way to assure student approval is by massive face to face lobbying are they qualified to act as leaders and representatives for the Student Body?

Now it becomes time to directly deal with the chosen instrument of this obligopolistic body—the petition itself. No doubt you have by now been accosted by one or more of the Senators, pen in hand to sign your dollars away. Dare you refuse, it would seem likely you will be in for a range of reactions from torrents of propaganda to looks of disgust and falling from the grace of our rulers. However, constant vigilance is necessary else we succumb to the coercion of those carrying the ballot box. Mayor Daley would be proud If you do not want to pay more for inefficient administration do not let a smile, sneer, promise or dissertation dissuade you.

Now we turn to the actual merits of the rise in the Student Activities Fee. We find them sorely lacking. The Student Senate says they could increase their allocation to the clubs and organizations on campus. This would be without ever considering a reexamination of how the Student Senate spends its current budget. Those of you who are commuters especially may wonder at the benefits you receive now.

Let it be noted at this point one additional argument against the Student Senate proposal. Once enacted the student body would not have a chance to register their opinion on any rise in the Student Activities fee. Every time tuition rises (or falls) the Activities fee would AUTOMATICALLY rise (or fall) uninfluenced by student sentiment. Thus one of the few remaining student inputs to the running of WNEC would end.

Thus it is clear that the need for a raise in the Student Activities Fee is at best dubious. However by subverting the democratic process certain Senators, though by no means all, are trying to increase their influence by forcing the increase down the throats of the neutral or opposing students. Even those students who support the Student Activities Fee increase should reject the petitions and force the Senate to hold a referendum.

Sincerely
Phil Brown
Alternate
Senator

The Way We See It!

The Bradley Street Exit of WNEC has caused many problems for motorists. Poor lighting and narrow width head the list.

LIBERTY LINES

That's Justice?

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—How would a husband respond if he heard his wife screaming "Help! Police!" when she answered pounding at the door of their home . . . at night? This set of circumstances did face Kenyon Ballew and his wife, and their natural reactions ruined their lives.

Our police departments and the police officers who carry out their duties under laws that handicap their efforts must be admired. However, federal agents in some instances use "police state" tactics as in the Ballwe case, when they allegedly were looking for illegal weapons.

The case received wide press coverage and Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) commented on the incident as recorded in the *Congressional Record*. He said, "Mr. Speaker, what has come to pass? Bearded strangers in scruffy clothes smash down the door of a man's home. The man is shot in the head. His wife is thrown half-naked outside as the man lies bleeding on the floor. The home is vandalized, walls smashed, furnishings ransacked, and dozens of personal possessions carried away.

"Where did this happen? Was it in Hitler's Germany, or in Soviet Russia at the height of the Stalinist purges? No, it happended on the outskirts of Washington, D.C. It was committed by agents of the Internal Revenue Service, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division and the Montgomery County Police."

Congressman Dingell continued, 'He was taking a bath in his apartment about 8:30 one evening. His wife heard shouting and heavy pounding on the door. She said she repeatedly asked, 'Who is it?' All she could hear through the pounding was the demand 'Open up!' She ran to her husband.

"While the husband was getting out of the tub, these so-called 'peace officers' proceeded to bash down the door with an 85-pound battering ram. Naked and dripping from the tub, the man grabbed an antique revolver from the wall and went toward the living room, encountering two officers, whom the police themselves described as dressed in 'scruffy' clothes, carrying guns.

"The record shows that the husband slumped to the floor with a bullet in his brain. The agents then shoved the wife, half-naked, out into the hallway and then turned the apartment into a shambles looking for illegal weapons. They refused to let the woman aid her husband who lay bleeding on the floor, but later handcuffed her and took her to the police station under arrest for what offense we may only imagine."

There was an investigation, and the couple sued. However, Federal Judge Alexander Harvey has now rejected the suit, claiming that Ballew had no right to resist the federal agents even though it turned out that the attack on the Ballews was for nothing the agents found nothing illegal!

This unjust decision, similar to many others in recent years, appears to cater to the illegal rather than the legal. Law-abiding citizens fear upholding the law because the criminal can sue them for a violent act, and win

That's justice?

The **Westerner**

Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief
CAROL WAYTOVICH
Assistant Editor
ANN M. MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief
Emeritus

JEFF LAMBERT
Managing Editor
FERN TERLINSKY
Business Manager
DAVE GUSTAFSON
Advertising Manager

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor
TATIANA GERASIMOW
Photography Editor
MARTIN SOLOMON
Sports Editor

MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Staff Writers
June Barr
Paul Dimodica
Tom Gruppioni
Diana Graves
Dave Gustafson
Jeff Lambert
Nancy Lawrenchuk
Cathy McAuliffe
Mike Serafino
Tom Savoy
Fern Terlinsky
Dave Wenning
Jeannie Yates

Photographers
Bob Edwards
Tim Egan
Roger Ward
Circulation
Michael Magnani
David Wenning
Illustration
Gene Licardo
Faculty Advisors
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119. Phone (413) 783-2087 or (413) 783-6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

editorials

Fairer Treatment of WNEC Student Employees In Order

It has been brought to our attention that certain conditions exist which are not favorable to the student employees of Western New England College. It seems that those students who need the part time employment offered by the college are receiving something less than a fair deal. The advantage of a job that does not interfere with school work is obvious, but this one advantage does not justify certain policies wbicb allow advantage to be taken of the student worker.

Certain bookkeeping practices are a hindrance to the student employee. The Western New England payroll arrives on the fifteenth and at the end of every month. This salary schedule is only a slight hindrance to the full time faculty or staff employee who is earning a decent wage. But take the student employee who is earning less than the minimum wage. He must attempt the impossible task of budgeting his pay over a two week period. Take the already deficient student salary and divide it by two and the problem will become clearer.

Another problem which merits discussion is the pay scale for student employees. On this scale the freshman finds himself at the bottom. If he is lucky enough to stay on until his sophomore year be is rewarded with a ten cent raise, surely far less than substantial compensation for a year's work. Yet this is not where the real problem in the pay scale arises. Take the situation of the student who works during his freshman and sophomore year, and also plans to work during his junior year. Enter the senior. The junior with two years work behind him is asked to help the senior out. The senior has no experience and no time on the job, yet he receives higher pay. Apply the same situation to a freshman with one semester's work under his belt. Again enter the senior. With no experience the senior receives thirty cents more per hour than the freshman. The irony of this situation is too clear for further elucidation.

A counter argument to all of this may be that the student does not come to school to work. He is supposed to, contrary to popular belief, come to school to learn. The administration has dealt with that problém by putting a ceiling on the amount of hours the student is allowed to work during the week. Twenty bours is the maximum amount of time which a student is allowed to work in any one week. This policy is a good one, and one with which we are in complete agreement. Before this policy went into effect the students were cutting classes to go to work, putting more time into work than into study. We must ask ourselves why this situation arose. The answer is obvious. Students need money to live. Their pay was, and is, insufficient. So more hours had to be spent working to make up the difference. When the ceiling on bours went into effect, it sbould have been accompanied by a raise in pay. Surely if Western New England College can afford to maintain the lawns, gardens, cars and even the bicycles of the executive staff it can also afford to give its student employees a raise in salary. After all, the college only pays twenty percent anyway, the rest is subsidized by the government.

In conclusion we would like to state that all of the fault does not lie with the administration. Surely the apathy of the majority of the student work force is a major factor. We cannot blame an administration which runs its business affairs in the easiest economical manner possible. Wouldn't we all do things in such a manner if there were no outside opposition? The student work force, as yet, has not supplied this needed instrument of change. Only with organization and concern will the complaints that lace the coffee break conversations of the student employees be listened to.

THE WESTERNER

Sex Discrimination Eliminated

Many of you may be aware ol the recent events concerning the problems encountered on campus by Alpha Kappa Psi, a national, professional business fraternity. Due to these difficulties, a group of interested students has severed ties with AK Psi National and is currently seeking official recognition from the W.N.E.C. administration as an independent, local, professional business fraternity to be known as Alpha Beta Gamma. The basic functions and aims of the group will remain the same with the exception that women members are being actively recruited.

Membership is open to any business major of good academic standing. To underclassmen we offer a chance to get involved in worthwhile campus activities wbile at the same time getting to know fellow students and working with business school faculty. Upperclassmen have this unique opportunity to get in on the ground floor of an outstanding organization. Freshman through graduating senior, male, female, accounting, marketing, management, finance and economics majors—we want YOU!

A meeting will be held for those interested in learning more about us on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the upper level lounge in the Campus Center.

HOW TO KEEP THE LIFE OF THE PARTY ALIVE.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

Editor-In-Chief States Policy

As of January 1, 1976, THE WESTERNER has a new Editor-in-Chief.

I assume this position with great anticipation. My goal is to provide Western New England College with a publication through which all may speak and be heard.

THE WESTERNER is the mirror of W.N.E.C. and must reflect its true image. THE WESTERNER will report the news factually and present topics realistically. Consistent with this policy THE WESTERNER will not shy away from controversy. It is the duty of our paper to be available to aid in the betterment of W.N.E.C. whether it be through praise or criticism.

Editors have come and gone, all devoting their time and effort to better THE WESTERNER as they saw fit, each contributing his or her own style and expertise.

The policy of THE WESTERNER shall always be to serve the community of W.N.E.C., specifically, the students of W.N.E.C.

During my tenure as Editor-in-Chief, I bope to make this paper an effective medium for candid communication. THE WESTERNER will respond to the needs of the college to increase activation and awareness.

I seek your cooperation in bringing to THE WESTERNER'S attention, events, happenings, problems, gripes; anything you feel is worthy of print.

Write me in the form of a "Letter to the Editor". Send us news releases, photographs, and leads for stories and features. Better yet, become a member of THE WESTERNER staff. Any way you look at it, there is no better way to get your point across, than by expressing it in print.

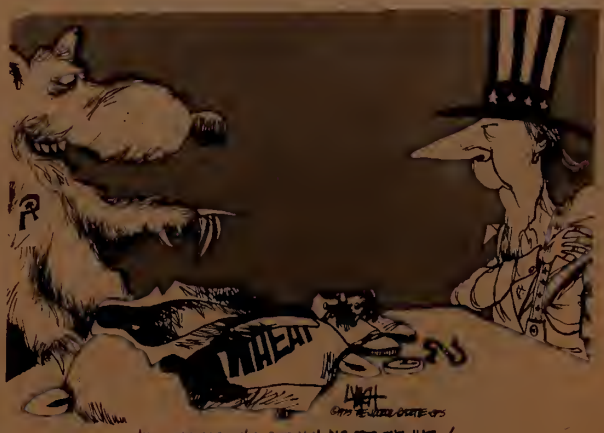
In this issue and issues to come, you will notice changes in THE WESTERNER to increase your interest and participation in our newspaper, inclusive of special features, services, articles, etc.

My goal as the new Editor-in-Chief is basically to open up THE WESTERNER to make it truly OUR newspaper.

I call your attention to my staff of editors. Some I have reappointed from last semester. Other positions I have filled with new people. All are at your disposal to better serve Western New England College.

So, THE WESTERNER embarks on a new journey. You can be sure we will maintain all the standards of professionalism, while not sacrificing any means of innovation.

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



'NOW THE HAT... I'LL GIVE YOU $10 FOR THE HAT...'

Vandalism Increases

(Continued from page 1)

(Photo by Egen)

Windham Hall at Peace.

have in your room. Do not tell anyone that you are leaving school or when you plan to come back.

2) If you see a person in the hall or in the parking lot who does not belong to the dorm, do not hesitate to report it to security or an R.A. Many students do not bother to report any strangers, and this may likely be someone looking for something to steal. This especially occurs in the male dorms where anyone is free to come and go as they please. All you have to do is call 783-6131, which is the switch board and they will send over a security guard immediately anytime day or night.

3) Do not attempt to take action yourself. This person may very well be armed.

4) Mark all your property with some identification.

The school is continuely urging students to report any type of robbery or vandalism. Many students do not bother to report it and precautions cannot be taken to help prevent it from happening again.

What is being done to prevent vandalism and thefts? First of all, security was equipped with walkie talkies in 1974 so that they may get in touch with other security guards or the police as quick as possible. Secondly, after the recent vandalism on cars in the parking lot Oct. 5, 1975, a security guard is watching the parking lot at night until early morning and also makes rounds during the day. New locks have been installed in the gym to prevent anyone from breaking in. Residents live on most every floor in the dorms to help prevent vandalism. Lastly, flood lights have been proposed to be installed on top of Windham Hall to overlook the woods. Many fires have occurred in the woods because it is a very bad area and the light will hopefully reduce both vandalism and fires in that area.

If a student has a complaint about his or her floor, he or she can talk to the resident on the floor and his or her name will not be mentioned. Students should be aware of smoke, or strangers in the dorms, and do not hesitate to report it. Mr. Moore feels if any student has any suggestions, or complaints, they are welcome to come and talk it over with him. He also wants the students to know that if they have a complaint of a security guard doing something he is not supposed to be doing, then the student should get the guard's name, number, or a description, and report it to him so that something can be done to change the situation.

Since the number of students in the school out number the security, it is up to the students to try and help in preventing robbery and vandalism by taking these precautions and reporting suspicious persons or cars.

WELCOME BACK
FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

Lunches Served Monday-Friday
Entertainment on Fri. & Sat. Nites

Chimes Lounge

1060 Wilbraham Rd., Spfld., Ma.

This issue of The Westerner marks the inauguration of a new service to our readers. Realizing many students, faculty and staff seldom attend the Student Senate sessions, The Westerner will, in every issue, print "How Your Senator Voted," so that you may see if your elected representatives are voting to truly represent you.

SENATORS PRESENT	I	II	III	IV
Robert Belisle	YY	Y	Y	
Karen Brezniak	Y	N	Y	Y
Barb Browning-Alt.	Y	Y	N	Y
Walt Bush	Y	N	Y	Y
Libby Gladstone-Alt.	Y	Y		Y
Dave Gustafson	Y	A	Y	
Sandy Kingsbury	Y	N	Y	Y
Rich Miller	Y	Y	Y	Y
Renee Salli	Y	Y		Y
Stan Soja	Y	A	N	
Michael Wells	Y	Y	Y	Y
Lugenia Yates	Y	A	Y	Y
Byron Jackman	Y	Y	Y	Y
David Keosian	Y	Y	Y	Y
Charles Shepard			Y	Y
Frank Fragomeni	Y	Y	Y	Y
Mike Wilson			Y	Y
David Marini	Y	A	Y	Y
Bill Lindsay	Y	Y		Y

Issue I—17Y—0N—00
Issue II—10Y—3N—00
Issue III—14Y—2N—00
Issue IV—16Y—0N—00

Student Senate Minutes

2/3/76

Meeting was called to order at 12:50.

Members present were: Bill Alderson, Robert Belisle, Karen Brezniak, Barb Browning-Alt., David Keosian, Charles Shepard, David Marini, Bill Lindsay, Frank Fragomeni, Walt Bush, Libby Gladstone-Alt., Dave Gustafson, Sandy Kingsbury, Mike Wilson, Cathy McAuliffe, Rich Miller, Renee Salli, Stan Soja, Michael Wells, Lugenia Yates, Byron Jackman.

Jeannie announced Denise Jones' resignation as secretary and the appointment of Julia Kreinest as the new secretary.

Finance committee: Yearbook requested $8,020. They are granted $7000, the Finance Committee's recommendation was $7,500, based on their good work and inflation. Frank Fragomeni made a motion to accept the recommendation, and Mike Wilson seconded it. (Issue I) Roll call vote was taken and the motion was unanimously passed.

ASME requested $827, the finance committee recommended $500 (first semester they received $450). A motion was made to accept the recommendation by Mike Wilson, seconded by Renee Salli. A short discussion followed. (Issue II). The motion passed by roll call vote.

Jeannie talked to Mr. Newlon again about the meeting room improvements. We may not be able to get the table from the old meeting room since there is now no table to replace it.

Mr. Carpenter from Career Planning Center would like to get help from the Student Senate in bringing in more students into the facilities at the center.

At the last Cabinet meeting an on-campus recycling center was discussed.

Jeannie received a card from the family of Craig Lyons thanking her for her sympathy. There will be a MVP trophy bought and kept in the gym in Craig's memory.

There seems to be a strong interest both from suggestions left in the box, and from clubs and fraternities to sponsor a concert on campus.

Frank Fragomeni has looked into what has to be done to get light put in down on the corner of Bradley Rd. and the gym road. He has a list of procedure and will keep working on it.

WTRZ is fully expected to meet their deadline for getting on the air before February 15th.

There was a request made for the Treasurer to make up copies of all the general expenditures of the Senate to date, to be passed out at the next meeting.

A complaint was made concerning the Student Life Insurance. The policy under Kincaid will be looked into by the research and Development Committee.

A motion was made to request two "reading days" between the end of classes and the beginning of finals by Mike Wilson. Dave Gustafson seconded it. Discussion followed. Dean Zern suggested that we request one day rather than two since the academic calendar will make it impossible to have the two day period. This is because accredidation has made it necessary to extend the class day. Mike Wilson amended his motion to one day and Dave seconded it again, (Issue III). It was passed after a roll call vote, and the request will now be sent to the faculty senate. If passed there, it will go on to be reviewed by Dr. Gottier.

Bill Alderson made a motion to change the Student Activities hour from 12:30-2:00 to 2:00-3:30 on the same days of Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mike Wells made a motion to table the discussion until the next meeting and Mike Wilson seconded it, (Issue IV). It was unanimously passed after a roll call vote.

Bill next explained the petition for raising the Student Activities Fee. Each Senator is asked to get at least twenty signatures from any student except Seniors.

Julia Kreinest,
Secretary 2/3/76

EUROPE
Less than 1/2 economy fare
from NEW YORK
all inclusive 800-325-4867
Uni-travel Charters

Quality Diamonds

The largest selection of fine diamonds... from $150.

FREDERICK'S
BAY STATE WEST
ENFIELD SQUARE

Winter Weekend Set

by Cathy McCauliffe

On the weekend of February twentieth WNEC will hold its eleventh annual Winter Weekend. The festivities will begin on Friday night with a sleigh ride, wienie roast and band at Deveno Riding Stables in Westfield. Tickets will be on sale for $1.00 and transportation to and from the stables will be available at the request of the students.

On Saturday February 21, 1976 there will be a snow sculpture contest (weather permitting) at 1:00 p.m. The $100.00, $25.00 and $10.00 prizes will be given to the most unique, artistic, and creative structures. At 8:00 p.m. on Saturday the WNEC varsity basketball team will take on Boston State in the Rivers Memorial Building. After the basketball game, at about 9:30 p.m., all are welcome to the Sadie Hawkins Semi-Formal Disco Dance in the Dining hall featuring Bill Donovan and his Record Machine. Hot hors d'oeuvres, assorted cheese, munchies, and beverages will be served at the cost of $3.00 per student, $5.00 per couple, and $4.00 per student the day of the event. A midnight breakfast will also be included.

Two showings of the movie "Fanny Hill" (7:00 and 10:00) in Slieth 100 on Sunday February 22, 1976 will close the Winter Weekend festivities.

Also a Donkey Basketball game will be held, featuring WNEC students vs. faculty. Sunday Feb. 22, 1976, 2 pm.

Pot Illegal: For You

by PAUL DIMODICA

The joint, you are now smoking before class, may soon be protected by the U.S. Constitution if a number of suits being filed in state and federal courts around the country are successful. Alaska has already given Constitutional protection to pot use in the home.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORM) the nation's most successful pot lobby, has filed suits claiming that the use of marijuana in the home, falls under the protection of the Constitutional right to privacy. NORM has filed suits in California, Illinois, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia. There is a chance that this might reach the Supreme Court, because the District of Columbia is under federal jurisdiction; and if an appeal is made, it would go directly to the Supreme Court.

Talking to the Dean of Students, Mr. Mulcahy, on the marijuana situation on campus, he seemed to be a very level headed administrator. He believes that the majority of students at WNEC have come into contact with dope at one time or another, but there seems to be no major problem.

The school's policy coincides with the Massachusetts state laws on dope; so fellow students, living in the dorms, to be sure you don't get caught, stuff up your doors, hide your pipes, and don't let your plants grow out your windows.

TM Program Announced

The Students' International Meditation Society is pleased to announce a free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program. The lecture will be on Feb. 16 at 7:30 P.M. in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center.

The Transcendental Meditation Program includes a simple, natural procedure which quickly establishes a physiological state of extremely deep rest. The TM technique is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice daily, during which time the mind experiences increasing quietness and the body simultaneously relaxes. Research indicates that the level of rest gained is in some ways deeper even than sleep. Both body and mind are thus prepared to return to activity with more freshness, clarity, creativity and awareness. Studies have indicated a wide range of benefits including improved health and better interpersonal relationships, increased learning ability, better job performance, and reduced anxiety and depression.

The TM technique is easily learned by anyone, regardless of intellectual ability or cultural background. No concentration, or mental or physical control is involved. No belief or faith is required for the practice to work. There are no moral tenets involved: the TM program is not a religion or a philosophy, and there is no conflict with one's existing affiliations. No changes need be made in diet, posture, or personal preference.

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, NO investment required. Serious Inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006

JERRY DIAMOND 201-227-6814

The Classifieds Come To The Westerner

for sale

Need Something—or someone? Let someone know!

car pools

RIDES—Need a ride or riders in your car?

wanted

Selling Something? Sell it faster through THE WESTERNER classifieds

services

CAN YOU provide a service?

personals

WHATEVER—you are or need—THE WESTERNER classifieds can help you tell the world!

ONLY 10¢ For 25 words

Rat Lacks Entertainment

By Michael Serafino

It's called the People's Place, the Rathskellar, sometimes affectionately and derisively known as the Rat. The prime function of the school bar is to provide a meeting and drinking place for Western New England College students. Has it fulfilled that function?

An informal survey of the students on campus (residents and commuters) indicates dissatisfaction, particularly in the area of entertainment. From all observations there has been a lack of promotion and a lack of quality talent.

Financial limitations are a big reason. Barbara Giard, Director of Student Services, comments, "We derive entertainment by hunting down bands in the local area under $200 which are few and far between." School representatives also attend "talent showcases" in search of entertainment but most acts there are for concerts. Also, there are sound and space limitations in such a small room as the Rathskellar. A check with George Mallalieu at Sandy's Sound in Springfield reveals that most bands in this area work for anywhere between $120 and $250, the majority of them under $200.

Utilizing a small cover charge (which is not new at WNEC) and funds from various organizations (COPE, etc.) it seems possible that Friday nights at the Rathskellar could be more lively.

Ms. Giard remarks also that promotion of events is pretty much left to the Rathskellar staff. "There is a communication problem between the students who put on the programs and the students who participate in them. Often times one doesn't know what the other is doing." John Voss who manages the bar says that the promotion "was: nobody's responsibility. Whoever had the time made the signs and put them up. We were very unorganized."

Another point is that the Rathskellar has a captive audience. Many students, particularly residents, either can't or don't want to leave campus and thus end up at the Rathskellar. On a Friday night, even without entertainment, there is a crowd of people in attendance, so why lay out the money?

Spring semester hopefully offers a step-up in activities. Those already planned range from dance bands to folk music and even belly dancing. More people becoming involved certainly wouldn't hurt matters.

Rat Patron (in background) seems to agree with M. Serafino's article.

A Conservative Viewpoint:

Billboards: To Ban Or Not To Ban?

A movement to eliminate billboard signs has been gaining momentum in the past few years, and the controversial issue has reached Western Massachusetts recently.

The most recent community to deal with the issue is West Springfield. The town's Planning Board sponsored an article at a Town Meeting to eliminate non-accessory signs in all zoning districts. Non-accessory signs, signs that are not on the premises of the product or service advertised, were not then allowed in residential zone districts. The attempt was to ban billboards from business and industrial zones.

"There is a proliferation of signs along commercial byways," said the Planning Board, "Sign clutter degrades the efficiency of the street and makes it less attractive for business."

"Billboards are not as critical to local business as one might think," another speaker claimed, "Most billboards do not advertise local business, they advertise national products."

One debator questioned the usefulness of billboards in advertising claiming they were fine before television, but there is other sufficient media for that purpose now.

Eighty-four voted in favor of the billboard ban, and 53 against, but the article was defeated because a two-thirds majority was required. Even though the ban lost, the vote serves as an indicator of Springfield area sentiment in favor of banning billboards, especially when one realizes that West Springfield is a conservative, businessman's town.

But, there is much to be said in favor of billboards. If banned nationwide, not only would a billion dollar outdoor advertising industry be put out of business, but the dangerous instance of government interference would restrict business decisions and raise the question of free speech.

Outdoor advertising is recognized as a low cost medium, in terms of reaching a prospective customer, that firms with small advertising budgets rely on. "National" firms also use billboards extensively to hammer home a selling statement. Those who use billboards obviously don't agree they are an outdated method of advertising, or they wouldn't throw their money away in purchasing space. They must feel their use contributes to sales.

The argument that billboards create sign clutter is a shallow one. Most sign clutter is a result of accessory signs.

The answer to sign clutter is not a banning of all signs. Regulations could be adopted limiting the surface area, height, width, and distance from street of all signs.

A smart businessman would welcome these regulations since he realizes the importance of the attractiveness, simplicity, and neatness of a sign. He presently has no choice but to follow the procedure of putting up a larger sign to attract business when he is amidst a "proliferation of signs". Effective sign regulation would end this problem.

BITS AND PIECES: A look at the federal 1977 fiscal year budget reveals government spending has increased 149 per cent in only ten years. While defense spending has risen 46 per cent during this period, spending on health, education, social services, and income security has risen 331 per cent. In terms of prcentage of total budget, defense spending has declined 41 per cent while social spending has risen 73 per cent.

The recent Supreme Court decision on the Federal Election Campaign Act Amendments of 1974 struck down campaign spending limits, the major concern of conservatives who felt it put incumbents at an advantage over their challengers.

WNEC Student Taught Abroad

by Cathy McAuliffe

Linda Needle, a senior at WNEC, spent last semester in Switzerland She was a part of the International Education Program which anyone in the Education Block can join.

Linda taught at College Du Leman in Geneva, Switzerland. The school is a private "International Boarding School" for children in grades one through twelve. Thirty to forty percent of the students are Americans and the rest are from various countries all over the world. All of the students speak either English or French.

The International Education Program is highly recommended to all students by Miss Needle. She believes the program offers great educational experience aod feels she "learned more in Switzerland than ever before." Linda described the program as being one in which she was able to work with about five teachers rather than just one (which is the American system). She went to classes daily and worked as a house mother to earn her room and board. In her spare time, Linda did a lot of traveling and got involved in many of the school's extracurricular activities. She found the students and faculty very friendly and enjoyed her stay in Switzerland very much.

Linda Needle

Linda became involved in the program through WNEC. She suggests to anyone interested in teaching abroad that they contact Mr. Burns at WNEC, or the Massachusetts Center for International Education.

Engineering Week To Be Observed

As part of the observance of National Engineer's Week, The School of Engineering will hold a convocation on February 24, 1976 at 1:00 P.M. in S100. The speaker will be Dr. Duane E. Cromack, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Massachusetts. Dr. Cromack's presentation, "The New England Wind Furance", will cover work being done at UMass on the heating of a residence using the wind and the sun.

Dr. Cromack has been involved in the alternate energy research programs at UMass and has given similar presentations before other engineering groups. He is a member of The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, aod has presented papers before both of these societies in the area of propeller design. Since the wind part of the project involves the use of propellers he is eminently qualified to speak on this subject. The convocation is open to all students and faculty of Western New England College.

VD: Have YOU Got It?

by MARILYN L. MAIONE

If you had a venereal disease, would you know it? 80-85% of the females and 10% of the males that have gonorrhea do not show symptoms. First signs of syphilis are often overlooked because they disappear without treatment, though the disease is still present in the body.

Would you know the symptoms if you had them? Gonorrhea most commonly shows itself as a discharge or pain with urinatioo. The symptoms usually show up three to five days after contact with an infected person. Syphilis, in the first stage, shows up as a painless sore on the area of the body where the germ entered. Though this disappears without treatment, the disease is still in the body, and may show a second stage of symptoms. Common signs of the second stage of syphilis are flu-like feelings, a rash, or patchy falling out of hair. Again, again, these symptoms disappear without treatment, and the disease passes into a final stage, attacking vital body organs.

The mistake that some people make is believing that if they have no symptoms, or if the symptoms disappear, that the disease is not present, or that it has disappeared. Not so. The absence of outward signs does not mean the absence of disease. Untreated, these diseases can do damage to the reproductive system (causing sterility), the urinary system, or vital body organs, leading to paralysis, insanity, blindness, or even death. The disease of syphilis may even harm an unborn child.

These diseases are passed primarily through close bodily contact with an infected person. There are no sure, foolproof methods of preventing VD. If a person has reason to believe that he or she may be contracted a venereal disease, the safest thing to do would be to visit a clinic to have a check up. Testing and treatment of these diseases are done without charge at VD clinics throughout Massachusetts. For information about venereal disease or treatment centers, call Operation Venus, a toll-free "hotline" for information about VD. The number is 1-800-272-2577.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?
Student Diamond Buying Service
(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
Herb Cohen
NATHAN COHEN
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 206 — Second Floor
1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

An open letter to Western New England College students.
Dear Students,
"A diamond engagement ring . . . one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life . . . is often one of the most difficult
"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."
Herb Cohen

Qualifications:
N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing
G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

V.D.?
BE SURE···BE CURED
CALL:
"Operation Venus"
800-272-2577
(TOLL FREE)
An Anonymous Information Service
Sponsored by
Community Service Corps
and The Massachusetts Jaycees

ENTERTAINMENT

Personal Profile

Gary Webster

By Micbael Serafino

What does Gary Webster do on cold winter weekends while the rest of us are safe and warm indoors? He races snowmobiles, that's what. Gary, a junior general business major from Agawam, Mass., has been racing for ten years sponsored by a local firm.

Last season Gary suffered a concussion and knee injuries but this year frostbite has been his worst enemy. Most races are sponsored by local snowmobiling clubs who contribute to the prize money and hold social events for the competitors.

The machines Gary races are provided by Peoin's of Springfield along with the bus he travels in. Because of economic conditions though, the snowmobiles he uses may literally be sold out from underneath him before the season is finished.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Gary Webster

Taking him as far away as Wisconsin and Michigan, the races are fun and somewhat profitable—if you're a winner. Gary is. He stands at the top of his division in the East and has the opportunity to compete in the World Series of snowmobiling during February. Although Gary has been successful, he is hardly rolling in money. "In forty races this season I've grossed about $4,000." Sounds great, right? All expenses come out of Gary's pocket, however and winnings are split evenly with his mechanic, who serves a vital role. Add to that entry fees of $15 per race (six races each weekend) and the picture becomes a bit clearer.

"I don't do it for the money," says Gary. "It's fun. It's tangible as to how much better you are than your competition. You can see it."

There is also the element of danger to contend with. "On an oval track top speed is about 85 to 90 miles per hour. You go onto curves at that speed, too."

Thus far Gary's most successful weekend was one in which he took four first place finishes and one second. A mechanical failure kept him from entering the final race, nevertheless leaving him with an impressive weekend of work.

Is there a future io snowmobiling? "This might be my last year, if I end up number one. There's really nowhere to go from there so I'll probably retire."

At least retirement (at the ripe old age of 20) will end any conflicts that have occurred while trying to carry on a normal week. With one year of school left he won't have to worry about being stranded in upper New York State and missing registration again.

UPCOMING CONCERTS IN SPRINGFIELD

QUICKSILVER, AZTEC TWO STEP, NRBQ	FEBRUARY 22nd
CAT STEVENS	MARCH 7 (SOLD OUT)
DAVID BOWIE	MARCH 31
MARSHALL TUCKET BAND	MARCH 17
KISS	MARCH 38
O'JAYS	APRIL 2
BAD COMPANY	APRIL 12
JESSE COLIN YOUNG	APRIL 17

Record Review

The Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer (Blue Sky PZQ 33798)

Edgar Winter is living proof that rock and roll really is here to stay. From his searing sax intro on "Cool Dance" to Rick Derringer's foolish, adolescent proclamations in "Just Another Punk" Winter's album has a little bit of everything.

He steals from all over for this one, including from himself. One can detect the Byrds, brother Johnny Winter and regal influences swirling around his head on the album. Outstanding cuts? Although a generally solid album, the real kickers are "Cool Dance" (which has to be one of the most appropriate album-openers imaginable) and "Good Shot".

Don't listen to the album and then expect a fine concert performance, however. The group only presents two songs from this work and guitarist Derringer plays the role of egomaniac on stage rather than rock musician.

The most startling facts about the album are its diversity and some strong vocal work. Although tunes like "Modern Love" and "Chainsaw" are punk rock without too much subtlety, vocally "Diamond Eyes" and "Infinite Peace in Rhythm" surpass any expectations one might have of Edgar Winter.

So, for fun rock and roll with just a bit of sophistication and absolutely no pretense, pick up on it.

ARTS

classified ads

WESTERNER CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

15 cents per insertion per week. 25 word limit. Classified service open to W.N.E.C. Students, faculty and staff. THE WESTERNER reserves the right to edit all copy

DEADLINE

Friday at 12 noon for publication the following Friday. All ads must be prepaid. Place ads in THE WESTERNER mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

AD TO READ

_____

_____

_____

_____

WEEKS TO RUN _____ NUMBER OF WORDS _____ Classification: _____

Dog Day Afternoon In Review

by Tom Savoy

On August 22, 1972, two armed gunmen entered the First Brooklyn Savings Bank with the intention of robbing it. What the gunmen failed to realize was that an armored car had just collected all the cash from the bank, leaving only $1000 in the vault. In the resulting confusion, the police surrounded the bank. This is the true story plot of the hottest movie of the year.

Dog Day Afternoon has the freshest plot of any movie in years. It holds the current day audience with something much different than the past year's rash of disaster films. It draws because of its true plot; it would be another funny movie if there was not that aspect of truth. Director Sidney Lumet (Murder on the Orient Express) has put together this fast moving film, which in itself is amazing because nearly the entire movie takes place within the confines of a small bank.

Al Pacino shines in the film, playing one of the armed bandits. He is rash, compassionate, and appears very natural playing the part. An Academy Award nomination is imminent for Pacino. John Cazale (another of the Godfather brothers) plays the other armed bandit, and although he only had about five lines in the entire film, he contributes tremendously with facial expressions of a man who feels that these two amateur bandits are going to get their due course.

The two criminals eventually are apprehended. On their way to Kennedy Airport with the hostages, Cazale is shot, and Pacino is arrested. All in all, it was an amazing twelve hours, and Dog Day Afternoon explicitly depicts what actually occured on that hot August day.

GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Guide to more than 250,000 Scholarships and Financial Aid Source — items valued at over $500 million dollars.

Coatains the most up-to-date information on:

Scholarships, grants, aids, fellowships, loans, work-study programs, cooperative education programs, and summer job opportunities; for study at colleges, vocational and technical schools, paraprofessional training, community or two-year colleges, graduate schools, and post-graduate study or research; funded on national, regional, and local levels by the federal government, states, cities, foundations, corporations, trade unions, professional associations, fraternal organizations, and minority organizations. Money is available for both average as well as excellent students, both with and without need.

BENNETT PUBLISHING CO.
Dept. 214, 102 Charles Street, Boston, Mass, 02114.

Please rush me _____ copies of GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION at $5.95 plus .50c for postage and handling for each copy.

I am enclosing $ _____ (check or money order).

Name _____

Adddress _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

© Copyright 1976 Bennett Publishing Co.

Black History Month Observed At WNEC

by Bob Terrell

The observation of Black History Month was officially kicked off on Tuesday Feb. 3, 1976 with a lecture by Dr. Barbara Love. The topic was The Role of Black Woman in America. The lecture, the first in a series of lectures scheduled for Black History Month was given in Sleith Hall before a sizable crowd.

Dr. Barbara Love

When asked what her philosopby of education was, Dr. Love replied, "Teachers are to be facilitators of learning. They are to be able to move people into a position where they can make decisions."

The major point emphasized in Dr. Love's lecture was that tbe Black Woman though victimized by membersbip in two of Americas most oppressed groups have succeeded in contributuing in distinguished ways to the development of American History and Culture.

Dr. Love was born and raised in the state of Arkansas where she received a B.A. Degree in History and Political Science at Arkansas AM & N College at Pine Bluff, Arkansas in 1965. While at Arkansas AM & N College she was also named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and received a Southern Leadership Foundation Scholarship.

She received ber Masters of Arts Degree in History from the University of Arkansas in 1967. During this same year, she also was the recepient of the Junior League Fellowship Award for Research and Travel.

She has also done further graduate studies at the University of Missouri and received ber Ed. D. degree in Urban Education in 1972 from the University of Massachusetts.

Black History Month will continue with a series of other lecturers hosted by the WNEC Office of Minority Affairs.

Dr. Calvert Smith, Urban Ed. Specialist, Howard University, will speak on "Young Afro-Americans: Perspectives & Future Directions" on Feb. 18.

Winding up the bost of lecturers for Black History Month at WNEC, will be Nikki Giovanni, The Princess of Black Poetry. Writer, poet, and recording artist, she will appear at the Rivers Memorial Gym on Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m. The admission price is $1.00.

SEARS FOUNDATION GIFT TO WNEC—Western New England College President Dr. Beaumont A. Herman (right) was recently presented with an unrestricted check for $1300 by Harry Stecher, representative of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Mr. Stecher is Store Manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Next
WESTERNER DEADLINE
Friday, February 27, 1976
12:00 Noon

CPA CANDIDATES
PASS THE MAY 1976 EXAM
with
CHAYKIN'S C P A REVIEW

WHO: New York's LARGEST ond MOST EXPERIENCED Review
Now in Boston
WHY: MORE Instruction for LESS Tuition
Extensive Written Materials AT NO EXTRA COST
LEARN: Since 1947, over 13,000 Successful Alumni
Topic by Topic, All Subjects Covered
on the C P A Exam
Make-up Sessions at YOUR CONVENIENCE
HOW: 12 WEEK Comprehensive VIDEO TAPE Review
WHEN: Classes in Problems, Theory ond Law
Begin February 16, 1976
WHERE: SMH EDUCATIONAL CENTER, 44 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
Call 617-523-6398 Now For A Complete Brochure
Don't Delay - Enrollment Purposely Limited

Do You Have A Job June Graduates?

by DIANA GRAVES

Noting an increasingly competitive job market, more and more college students, parents and prospective college students are asking, "What happens after four years of college?" More precisely, "What happens after four years at WNEC?"

Each year, since 1970, about 85% of the seniors here have indicated placement with business, industry, government, graduate schools, military service, Peace Corps, additional degrees, etc., within three months after graduation. WNEC Career Planning and Placement Director Paul Carpenter proudly notes that that's nearly 20% better than the national average of 65% placement.

Aided by the Center's vast assortment of job listings, catalogs, company brochures and personal conferences with Carpenter, some of those who "went before you" have ended up with such companies as General Electric, Strathmore Paper, Sears Roebuck, Linatex, Xerox, IBM, Union Twist Drill, Price Waterhouse, NE Telephone, Grossman's, Haskins & Sells, Eastman Kodak and Valley Bank; others have continued their education at Springfield College, Univ. of Illinois, Univ. of Vermont, Berkeley, Clark University, Columbia, UMass, Boston College, Univ. of Louisville...the list for both categories seems endless. The Placement Center has published a 14 page listing of companies, agencies and graduate schools that have sought WNEC grads over the last two years. Take a look at it sometime.

Only 2% of all college grads are unemployed, compared to the overall national rate of 9%. It's nice just to have a job in these economically unstable times, but does a college education really "pay" off? Judge for yourself. Over the last five years, WNEC graduates going into jobs requiring a college degree have started with annual salaries ranging from $8,000 to $13,000. The individual's value on the job market depends, of course, on his achievements and abilities, but personality, aggressiveness and, yes, appearance, are equally, and in some cases, more important.

The Placement Center which students, for some unknown reason, tend to avoid like the plague until their senior year, should be one of the most popular places on campus. It has received plenty of national recognition. Carpenter is easily one of the most respected people in his field. If the 85% success figures aren't enough to convince underclassmen to pay him a visit, consider these honors he has brought to WNEC:

In 1972, WNEC was the 8th college in the nation to have its director chosen to participate in the intentive/selective management "Talent Development Program" conducted by General Electric at its corporate training center. Carpenter followed placement directors from such institutions as M.I.T. and the University of Wisconsin. The other 11 evaluator-participants in his group were corporate "managers" in the General Electric Co.

Also in 1972, the college's placement center was invited by one of the "7-Sisters" colleges to cooperate in the preparation and publication of an "Employment Directory for Liberal Arts Graduates, which is designed to counterbalance the lack of job source information for the liberal arts major in the College Placement Annual. Copies of this directory are distributed only to the colleges which contributed to it. WNEC's inclusion in this group, now numbering 41, of very prestigious colleges (Williams, Mt. Holyoke, Princeton and Cornell to name a few) obviously shows a great deal of respect for the center's resources.

WNEC received national recognition in 1974 in the Chicago Tribune, Boston Globe, "Nation's Schools and Colleges (a periodical) and others, as one of the ten best placement centers in the country. Why is a small, relatively unknown college like WNEC included with such "biggies" as N.Y.U., Columbia University, Mt. Holyoke and the University of Chicago?

Carpenter explains, "Dr. Albert Furbay, a Western Michigan University professor, has apparently taken on a crusade to find out what college placement is all about and how it can more effectively assist the potential graduate--liberal arts in particular--and "The University". Furbay has traveled the nation attending numerous conventions, visiting countless colleges and other sources of information for employment of the liberal arts major.

"At two national conventions, WNEC was the only college he had heard being "volunteered" as having a considerate, well-organized, inclusive operation with services for all the clientele far exceeding services offered by more glamorous and better-manned bureaus," Carpenter said. Furbay visited the office in July 1974, and WNEC was then included in some of his writings, which were published on the national scene.

WNEC was selected to host the meeting of the membership committee for the Eastern College Personnel Officers, a regional association which includes in its membership a key representative of nearly every major firm and corporation in the country. This was the first time in approximately 2-1/2 years that the group had met outside the executive offices of the First National Bank of Boston.

Greek News

— TKE —

Welcome back to another semester at WNEC. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon hope everyone had a good vacation, and would like to thank everyone who donated blood at the Feb. 4th bloodmobile. The drive was fairly successful despite poor donor turnout. We hope those who donated realize they may have saved a valuable life.

Coming Attractions

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor the largest mixer on campus, bigger and better than ever. Coming to WNEC while on tour from Florida, will be "Tight Squeeze." a 5 man show group that plays everything from disco to heavy rock. It will be held in Rivers Memorial gym on Marcb 13th from 9 to 1 a.m. Over 800 students from area colleges alone are expected.

Also

An Alumni Party Night in the Rathskellar is set for April. Watch for details in coming publications.

It's not too late to join the largest and fastest growing fraternity on campus and in the world. Be part of the #1 fraternity. See any T.K.E. member and become part of it all.

— PTK —

The brothers of P.T.K. welcome everyone back and hope they enjoyed their vacations. During the vacation, the Harley B. Goodrich Scholarships were awarded. The recipients of the $100.00 Scholarships were: brother Alan Levinson (vice-president); brother Magid Ghaemi (Sports Award); and Charles Davio (Evening Division Student Award). Our congratulations to all three men.

In basketball, after losing their first game, the team has come on strong winning four straight. This has prompted coach Larry Harvazinski to comment, "The team has been playing exceptionally well, and the future in intramurals and I.F.C. Sports looks bright."

P.T.K. feels that the Used Book Sale was a huge success for the student body. The students were able to sell their old books and buy the books they need for this semester. We are happy to announce that many students took advantage of the Sale. All of the proceeds P.T.K. received, will be used for a Christmas Party next December for the patients at Monson State Mental Hospital in Monson, Mass.. We would like to thank the student body for supporting this worthwhile charity.

So far scheduled for P.T.K. this semester is a weekend trip to Cape Cod in April, a banquet in May and the usual weekend keg parties.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Mr. Robert Bogan, Manager of Professional Employment at Monsanto Company (second from the right) presents Dean of the School of Engineering, Don C. Lemmon with a check for $500 which will be used for scholarships. Surrounding Mr. Bogan and the Dean are last year's scholarship recipieots: (from left to right) Cynthia Durgin, Jeffery Mayer, Richard Szatkowski, Candace Galluci, and Gerald Trant. Missing from the photo was Michael Plasse.

Engineering Receives Grant

by ANN MURPHY

The Monsanto Company of Indian Orchard recently made its third annual donation of $500 to the WNEC School of Engineering.

This year, as in the past two years, the faculty of the School of Engineering has voted to use this money for scholarships to be given to freshman and sophomores to encourage academic excellence according to Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering.

In order to qualify for a scholarship from this award, a student must have a high academic standing in his or her class and demonstrate appropriate financial need. The award is presented each year in May at the WNEC Annual Awards Banquet.

Hockey Club Establishes Memorial Award

The players and coaching staff of the W.N.E.C. Hockey Club extend their deepest sympathy to the family of A. Creag Lyon whose life tragically ended last month. Creag was an outstanding defenseman for the Golden Bears. Through an appropriation by the Student Senate an award in his memory will be given each year to the Most Valuable Player in W.N.E.C. hockey.

(Photo by Ward)

WNEC Goalteoder draws crowd from opposition.

The W.N.E.C. Golden Bear Ice Hockey Club is the strongest it has ever been.

Starting with the offense, the club welcomes back veteran forwards Albert Sapelli and Bill Foisey. New additions to the starting Golden Bear offense are Steve Kravitz (Springfield Olympics Star), Lester Bigelow (1974 Holyoke Community College Club Hockey Captain) Gary Balieu, Jeff Martini and Randy Economidie.

Defensively the Bears' roster includes veteran defensemen Gregg Pytha, Mike Pandolfi, Peter Partelo and George Russell. This season's starting goaltender is Guy "Red Light" Russell.

The team's coaching staff is headed by James Ramah. The assistant coach is Don Pomeroy.

After an impressive 3 and 3 record last semester, injuries and financial problems have hampered the highly talented hockey club.

While most college hockey teams practice 8 to 12 hours per week, the Bears, because of the lack of funds, see about 3 hours a week.

Standing back row left to right: Coach Eric Geidart, Jr., Duane Smith, Roy Walsh, Derek Hunter, Marcos Rivera and Charles Robins. Middle row: (l. to r.) Richard Bass, Timothy Doyle, Edward Tierney, Thomas Holland, Dave Evans. Front row: (l. to r.) Eric Johnson, John Withos, Michael Moser, James Russo. (Photo by W. Huntington)

Westerner Staff Meeting

Thursday, February 19, 1976

12:30 Campus Center Lounge

All Invited!!

Spaghetti Supper On February 28 Benefits Football

The Third Annual Western New England College Football Club Spaghetti Supper will be held on Saturday, February 28, 1976 at the Western New England College Campus Dining Hall from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The supper will feature a full spaghetti and meatball course with salad bar, beverage and a make-your-own sundae bar.

The supper is designed to attract students, families and friends of the WNEC Football Club by being very reasonably priced at $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children 10 years old and under. Not only will these financial donations provide satisfaction for the largest of appetites, but will give everyone an opportunity to assist the Football Club in further improving the athletic facilities.

Club members are confident that the many fans who enjoyed the free games, the great stands, the comprehensive scoreboard, the pressbox and the P.A. system will support this major fundraiser. One has only to travel to other schools to appreciate the tremendous "champion" facilities we have at WNEC.

Remember! A $3.00 investment on your part will help spread the good reputation of Western New England College through the high standards of the Football Club. And just imagine what fun the children will have making their own sundaes!

Tickets are now available from Football Club members and from Coach Henry J. Bazan. YOUR support is needed!!!!

WNEC Hosts Pioneer Valley Tournament

Western New England sponsored the Pioneer Valley Bowling Tournament for the 12th consecutive year on January 31, 1976—the longest consecutive run of any collegiate bowling tournament in New England. It was a Tri-State League affair with the two pacesetting teams, Southern Connecticut State in the women's division and the University of Lowell in the men's division winning the team event in the tournament.

Our women's team came in third behind Southern and Univ. of Mass. in a 7 team field. We started strong with a 748 game, slipped to 675, and came back with a 742. The bowling was led by co-captains Barbara Burr and Janis Seder who bowled 468 and 445 for the 3 game series.

In the doubles event, Pam Kelly and Lydell Broom came in 3rd overall out of 20 teams with a 962 score, an average of 160 a game. Pam rolled 492 in the singles followed by Janis with a 487, good for 7th and 8th places respectively in a field of 41.

Ellen Rathbern had a high game of 176 and teamed with supersub Robin Stone, out to win herself a regular berth on the team, to win 6-3 over arch rivals Univ. of Lowell, giving us a 17-10 total in match points against them overall as we squeezed back into 3rd place ahead of them in the Tri-State League standings. Southern Conn. State has the league leadership sewed up with a .809 winning percentage and a leading bowler, Rosanne Costanzo, with a 183 average. UMass. is 2nd in the league. The real battle will be for 3rd place where we are currently ahead of Lowell, Clark and Central Conn. State. Coach Burns indicates our girls are bowling very well and should continue to improve. In the last tournament, all 6 girls increased their yearly league averages.

The men bowled well in the team event, but they were up against the 4th and 2nd teams in their 14 team division, Univ. of Connecticut and Central Conn. State respectively. In the first game against U. Conn. we started slow, losing 836-819. Then freshmen Dave Meltzer, Bob Parker and Eric Swan got hot rolling 209, 196, and 224 games giving us a 947-892 edge. U. Conn came back 936-892, but we managed to eke out total pins by 2658 to 2647, placing 5th in the team event, 58 pins below the winner, Lowell. Bryant was 2nd at 2715, WPI and West Point tied for 3rd with 2673.

In the doubles match we were shellacked by a tough Central Conn. team 19-8. Bill Herman and Scott Davis drew the doubles champions, Martin Procko and Tom Stopa who rolled a 1205 against them. Joe Heller was up against Paul Vorhese who tied for 1st in all events with a 1194. Our bright spots were few. Meltzer and Swan won their match 5-4 and Bob Parker won two match points with 182 and 170 games. We were 20-34 in match points on the day.

In response to some recruiting effort, Coach Burns said he has 4 new men out this semester and the team has gotten much stronger and looks like they are going to be real tough going into spring. He could still use some additional women to help build the team for the future he said.

Charlie and 'Pipo'- WNEC Net Stars

The Western New England College Varsity basketball team has their own version of the Ernie and Bernie Show, which represents the Volunteer's of the University of Tennessee. The Ernie & Bernie I refer to are the All-American scorers, both from New York, who play basketball for Tennessee. Charlie and Pipo are of course, Charlie Robins and Marcos Rivera, who hail from the Bahamas and Puerto Rico, respectively.

Charles Robins

Marcos Rivera

Charlie Robins, a 6-5 stringbean center, is in his final year at WNEC, and is scoring nearly 23 points per game, while adding an average of 17 rebounds. Robins is tall and lean and he has great body control which enables him to leap high like a Clark Kent in uniform. In a recent game against powerful Husson College of Maine, Charlie blocked eight shots and hauled down 17 rebounds.

Marcos "Pipo" Rivera is instant offense. It has been rumored that he is Annie Oakley reincarnated. He scores points almost as easy as most folks breathe.

The 6-5 Western New England sophomore brings a 23 points per game average into the final two weeks of the season, and owns a career high 40 points vs. Husson College.

By the time Rivera is a senior, he could rank as one of the finest offensive players ever to graduate WNEC.

With the combination of these two scorers, the WNEC opponents are on the verge of insanity trying to control them, and the thought that Rivera will be around for two more years must really be a nightmare.

In the backcourt, there are three capable guards, in sophomores, Byrd Tierney, Jack Witkos and Tim Doyle. Of course, Coach Geldart would not turn away a sharpshooting guard with outstanding credentials for next year's team. but, the main ingredients for a winning team must lie in the shoulders of a giant.

Avid WNEC basketball fans remember not too long ago of the 1970 & 1971 NAIA District Titles, which brought immediate fame to New England College basketball, and hopefully, the people will be able to come out and watch a winner again.

"Speaking Out From Courtside"

by Marty Solomon

Like the 1968-1969 New York Knicks of the NBA, when they lacked a dominant, strong rebounder and defensive stalwart, the 1975-1976 Western New England College hoopsters are one or two top players away from becoming a top collegiate club, as they once were during the early 1970's.

The seemingly mythical "big man", or 7-footer could be the key to what is now just a "good" or "fair" team.

WNEC thus far, has a 4-13 record, with a one point loss to New York power house, Dowling College. They also lost by a single point to Southeastern Massachusetts University, a team which handled Rhode Island College with ease, in a recent onesided victory. By the way, Rhode Island defeated WNEC earlier in the season, 103-76. Last week, WNEC suffered defeat at the hands of New Hampshire College, 73-66, after holding a one point lead with one minute remaining in the game.

The combination of team work and aggressive defense obviously has not been shown throughout the entire season. Playground basketball is at times, still, instilled within a few of the players.

WNEC's team captain, 6-5 senior, Charlie Robins is having a great year in college basketball. In fact, the native Bahamian is averaging over 23 points per contest, and leads the squad in rebounds with 17 a game. These stats are certainly reference for some post season player award, such as All-American, All-ECAC, All-New England, or NAIA All-American.

The "Golden Bear's" other fine frontline performer is 6-5 sophomore forward, Marcos Rivera, who is from Carolina, Puerto Rico. Rivera has a prosperous 23 point per game average, but, more times than not, forgets to rebound and play defense.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS STANDINGS
AS OF FEBRUARY 9, 1976

GOLD DIVISION		BLUE DIVISION	
5 Hamden 1 Ducks	5-0	#22 TNC	4-0
11 Faculty	3-0	17 F-4 Hustlers	3-0
2 PTK	3-1	16 F-3 Roadrunners	3-1
8 AWT	3-1	13 TKE	3-2
1 H-3	2-1	15 B-4 Boolers	2-2
7 High Flyers	3-2	20 B-3	2-2
3 ZBT	1-2	12 H-2 Cavaliers	2-3
4 B-1	2-3	19 Kolas	1-2
9 "Golden Bears" B	1-4	18 DBMS	1-3
6 Hamden 2	0-4	14 TEP	1-4
10 Franklin 1	0-5	21 F-2	1-4

(Photo by Ward)

The Westerner

VOLUME XVIII, Issue 6 — Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. — Tuesday, March 9, 1976

The Westerner

Opinion Poll

Students Oppose Activity Fee Hike

THE WESTERNER from time to time will conduct opinion polls on the WNEC compus to gauge the sentiment towards certain key issues.

One such issue is the Student Senote's proposol to raise the Student Activity Fee by regulating it with the Semester Hour of $68.00.

We osked o cross section of students questions and received the following results:

Do you fa vor a raise in the Student Activities Fee:
YES 77% — NO 17%

Are you familiar with the Student Senate's proposal to regulate the Activity Fee according to the Semester Hour?
YES 45% — NO 52%

(Of those who were familiar with the proposal)—
Do you agree with their proposal?
YES 32% — NO 68%

From the Corner Office

Tuition Raise Ordered By Herman

Undergraduate and Evening Division tuition rates for the academic year 1976-1977 will be increased by three dollars an hour in accordance with a vote of tbe Trustees at their meeting on February 15. Hourly rates for tuition for the Day Division will increase from $65 to $68 and in the Evening Division from $63 to $66. This will mean that tuition for a full-time schedule in the Day Division will be $2,040.

As president I am reluctant to be forced to make this announcement, but the impact of inflation has left the College little choice if the quality of education which is expected of the institution is to be maintained. The Trustees have voted an increase of seven percent to the faculty and it will be noticed that the tuition raise has been held to 4.6%.

Costs to the College for energy, light, telepbone, postage, and all supplies and equipment bave risen at a much higher rate and only by rigid accounting controls will we be able to operate successfully at a tuition increase of only ninety dollars. Many colleges have been forced to announce increases in the hundreds of dollars.

While I wisb that I could state that no increase in tuition will be necessary, Western New England's charges are still among the lowest for private colleges. Following is a listing of current tuitions at institutions which might be considered comparable to WNEC; excluded are the Ivy League colleges where charges are considerably higher.

COMPARATIVE TUITION RATES

	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76
A.I.C.	$1680	$1920	$2070
Assumption		2200	2300
Babson	2350	2500	2800
Bentley	2250		2350
Boston U.	2700	2940	3280
Brandeis		3100	3550
Brown		3500	3900
Bryant	1900	1900	2000
Clark	2800	2800	3200
Curry	2400	2400	2650
Emerson	2400	2600	2700
Fairfield	2200	2300	2550
Franklin Pierce		2200	2300
Gordon		2190	2450
Hartford	2000	2250	2350
Holy Cross			2900
Husson		1850	1900
Merrimack		1900	1900
Nasson	2500	2500	2500
New England		2500	2500
Nichols	1950	2100	2100
Northeastern		1900	1950
Norwich		2100	2600
Quinnipiac		2300	2300
Simmons		2880	2880
Springfield			1960
Thomas			2250
Tufts	3200	3300	3500
WNEC	1620	1860	1950
Windham	2500	2550	3000
Worcester Tech	2650	2900	
Yale			4050

Gustafson Announces Candidacy

By FRANK FRAGOMENI

Dave Gustafson, a junior government major, who is currently the Legislative Chairman in the Student Senate, in an exclusive interview with The Westerner, announced his candidacy for President of the Student Body. Dave said, "I am running primarily to bring innovative changes to the Student Senate." Gustafson's running mate is Mike Magnani, also a junior government major, who is currently Gustafson's alternate in the Student Senate.

Gustafson anticipates competition for President and expects to conduct an informative campaign to encourage the student body to vote and participate in the activities of the election.

As commuters, Gustafson and Magnani point out that there must be increased activities for W.N.E.C., especially to encourage commuter participation. They criticized COPE for its bloated budget and poor performance and would advocate a Student Senate weekly review of COPE and its activities.

Gustafson wishes to see better entertainment for WNEC, more activities in general, and greater student participation saying "There must be a balance of academic and social activity on campus."

When asked what position he takes on the raising of the Student Activity Fee, Gustafson replied, "In view that there are 35 clubs on campus, and more coming along and taking into consideration the inflation rate, it is impossible to run the clubs to their full potential on a budget that has been initiated in past years, however, I oppose the fee being tied to the Semester Hour Rate."

Gustafson feels the Student Senate is not functioning to its full potential, in part because of the lack of cooperation. He is "sick" of the bureaucracy in the Senate and proposed to eliminate unnecessary red tape.

Gustafson also would like to see increased student input into the administrative decision making process. He also called for an evaluation of the current salaries paid to the Student Senate Treasurer, Secretary and Public Relations Chairman.

The Gustafson-Magnani ticket seems to emphasize optimism for the future and to instill careful administrative management throughout all student affairs.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Dave Gustafson (R.) and Mike Magnani (L.) are the first to announce their candidacy for President and Vice President of the Student Body.

letters to the editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

Activity Fee Raise Defended

February 17, 1976

Dear Frank,

As a Senator, I would like to rebut the letter written by Phil Brown. First of all, I by NO means want this letter to look like I am denying anyone of their constitutional rights to freedom of speech; however, I'd just like to add my own opinion.

The first complication of Mr. Brown's letter is only minor, but needs some clarification. The date at the top of the letter (which appeared in Westerner vol. XVIII, Issue 5) is Monday, February 2, 1976. Mr. Brown MUST have ESP by the way in which he describes the manner in which Senators are taking their petitions around—We received our petitions on Tuesday, February 3, 1976, the following day!!!

Mr. Brown discussed the petition method and the referendum method of raising the activities fee. f would like to make a few statements regarding these matters too. In the first place, quoting the Student Senate Minutes of November 4, 1975:

"The Student Activities Fee was discussed. According to the constitution, the college approves the amount, so a petition or vote by the student body IS NOT NECESSARY. But Jeannie said that it would carry more weight when the issue is put up before the administration if a majority of the students supported the raising of the fee."

Discussion followed and the Senate voted to raise the activities fee—18 Yes, 5 No, or 78% in favor of the raise. Therefore, the majority of the Senate voted Yes.

Going on in the minutes:

"John Allen made a motion to put the issue in the form of a vote and it was seconded by Frank Fragomeni. A debate followed on whether a petition would be better to gain the student approval of the issue."

A motion was made to close discussion and it was defeated. We, in the minority, FAITHFULLY accepted the vote and allowed discussion to go on. Finally, the motion was voted on. It was defeated, 15 No, 5 Yes, and 4 abstensions-or 63% voted against the referendum.

Finally a motion was made to raise the activities fee by a petition. The motion was discussed and put to a vote. This motion was passed 15 Yes, 7 No, 2 abstensions-or 63% voted iu favor of the petition.

When Mr. Brown refers to "an impartial referendum" as not serving the purpose of the Senate, he should go back to the minutes above and read where it says, quote:

"a petition or vote are not necessary, however carry more weight." The Senate is not afraid of a referendum vote as stated in Mr. Brown's letter. The referendum vote was discussed TWICE and rejected by 63% of the Senate. Really, we don't need either the petition or the vote; however, to get the general concensus of the student body, we agreed to the petition.

Mr. Brown attacks the "Strong-arm" Senators accosting the poor, defenseless students. f know of many poor and defenseless Senators who were accosted by the atudents in hallways and in classrooms. IF there were any "strong-arm" Senators, then it was a small minority of the Senate. f simply gave the facts, aaked if they wanted to aign or not, then left. I did notice one thing though, many students that I asked to sign mentioned that they signed the petition-"Against raising the Activities Fee"--Well, there was no petition that was against raising the activities fee-the petition read, quote:

"We the members of the Student Association Disagree with the recommendation of the Student Association governing body, the Student Senate. We feel the Student Activities Fee sbould not be raised to 50% of one credit hour per semester by petition."

This petition (by the wording) is only against raising the fee by the petition method, not against raising the activities fee.

The Senate always thinks of the future benefits of the students at WNEC. By attaching the activities fee to the semester hour credit we are saving the future Senates from a barrage of one-sided and biased letters and attacks. Without this security, a future Senate could possibly take as long as 4 years to raise the activities fee, jeopardizing clubs, organizations, and special events. Let'a all get our heads together. Let's atop taking individual ego trips, stop trying to advance our own interests at the expense of others, stop making remarks and name calling, let's work as a group like we were elected to do, let's think of the future of WNEC's clubs and organizations, and above all—the students.

SINCERELY,
MIKE WILSON
STUDENT SENATOR

Editor's Note: It is disappointing that the Senate would wnnt the Student body's input only "to cnrry more weight", nnd not for the purpose of promoting true representation.

OPINIONS

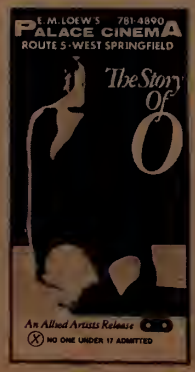
Student Rebuts Editorial

I would like to point out a few discrepancies in the most recent WESTERNER issue (Vol. XVIIf, issue 5, 13 Feb. 76). My comments are directed towards the editorial entitled "Fairer Treatment of WNEC Student Employees in Order" (pg. 3, col. 1).

Consulting federal form WH-12, Dec. 1974 (posted in front hall, Admn. bldg.) WNEC cannot hire full-time students for more than twenty bours per week, and is not allowed to pay less than 85% of the minimum bourly wage.

As for that bit about "tne impossible task of (the student) budgeting his pay over a two week period," I think the writer of the above mentioned editorial had better learn a few facts and disciplines of life. From the tone of his argument, he haa a "bone to pick" with WNEC for one reason or another, and he has used his position on the Westerner staff to throw his bull at the adminiatration. Grow up.

Tim Egan



LIBERTY LINES

Crop Sabotage In Russia

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—Another Russian crop disaster, the second in three years, is threatening to unbalance the Soviet power structure.

Now as in 1973, the year of the great grain robbery, the Soviet government frantically is looking for alternative suppliers. The Ford Administration, like the Nixon Administration, is searching frantically for means to bail the Soviet rulers out of their predicament.

Again, the official explanation is poor weather. But clandestine reports from behind the Iron Curtain suggest another reason for their recurring crop disasters. Those reports reveal that the Soviet crop failures are man-made and the result of the combined efforts of millions of "collective farm workers" . . . the wretched peons who want to get out from under the Soviet yoke.

They want to upend the Soviet hierarchy by creating food riots among factory workers. Their major concern is that the United States and other Western allies will bail out the Soviets again.

Before the Bolshevik takeover and the advent of the Soviet regime, Russia was a leading exporter of foodstuffs, comparable with the United States and well ahead of Canada, Argentina and Australia. Bushels-per-acre figures for Russian farms then were marginally below those for American farms . . . an average of 15 bushels of wheat per acre compared with 15 to 20 bushels here.

Relatively few chemical fertilizers were used at that time in Russia. Today chemical fertilizers are used extensively there as well as here, Canada, and in other major wheat-producing countries. But while the yield-per-acre has doubled in this country, it has remained nearly static in Russia. Production varies between 13 to 21 bushels of wheat per acre, compared with more than 32 bushels per acre in the U.S.

The fact is, bad weather has had little to do with turning Russia from a major wheat exporter under the Czars into the biggest wheat importer under the Soviets. Climate variations have always existed in Russia, but a poor crop in one location was always balanced by good crops in other areas . . . until the Soviet regime was established.

The Bolshevik Revolution proclaimed the toilers alone had the right to own land, and split the great estates among the villagers. But then the hapless farmers, taken in by communist slogans, found out to their sorrow that while they "owned" the land, they did not own the crops.

Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin had forgotten to mention that the farmers had been turned into indentured servants for the benefit of the communist elite.

Now the Russian farmer is using the only means at his disposal to rid himself of communist oppression . . . sabotaging the food production on the Soviet plantation.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to: Liberty Lobby, Dept. 8-22, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief
JEFF LAMBERT
Assistant Editor
ANN M. MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief
Emeritus

FERN TERLINSKY
Business Manager
DAVE GUSTAFSON
Advertising Manager
MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor
TATIANA GERASIMOW
Photography Editor
MARTIN SOLOMON
Sports Editor

Staff Writers
June Barr
Paul Dimodica
Tom Gruppioni
Diana Graves
Dave Gustafson
Jeff Lambert
Nancy Lawrenchuk
Cathy McAuliffe
Mike Serafino
Tom Savoy
Fern Terlinsky
Dave Wenning
Jeannie Yates
Bob Terrell
Carol Waytovich

Photographers
Bob Edwards
Tim Egan
Roger Ward
Circulation
Michael Magnani
David Wenning
Illustration
Gene Licardo
Faculty Advisors
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119. Phone (413) 782-9867 or (413) 783-6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).
Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.
The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading
The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

Write to Us!

In its continuing effort to open up THE WESTERNER to all, we have placed in the Campus Center, a "Letter to the Editor" mailbox. Use it!!!

What are we covering well? What aren't we covering as well as we should be? We are always open to new ideas. Compliment us, castigate us, or just write about WNEC in general!!!

Gym Availability Questioned

by Cathleen McAuliffe

Many of the students at WNEC are extremely dissatisfied about the lack of time allotted to them for student use of the gym. Students believe the gym has been scheduled for so many events including lectures, classes, tournaments, etc., that they do not get time to use it for their own individual enjoyment. Students recognize the lack of facilities for large lectures, etc., yet they do believe that they have a right to more time in the gym.

Each year students pay a $25.00 athletic fee. What is the purpose of this fee if students cannot use the gym? Those students who are involved in varsity sports, or intramural sports do have time in the gym, yet even this time is so tightly scheduled that often times they are forced to rush through the last few minutes of their games. As far as practicing before or after a game, it is virtually impossible. For the student who is not involved in one of these sports, his/her use of the gym just to work out in can be very rare because of all the events scheduled in it.

On Tuesday Feb. 24, 1976 this matter was discussed at the Student Senate meeting. The Senate is going to investigate the exact time allotted to the students; male, female, undergrads and law students. The scheduled events will be checked and the Senate hopes to have some kind of action taken. Students do have a right to use the gym. The Senate is working on this matter but it would be much more effective with student support and suggestions. Contact your representative with any information or suggestions concerning this matter.

EDITORIAL

Have We Changed?

(CPS)--South Carolina students just aren't that interested in sex anymore, if the enrollment in a University of South Carolina short course in lovemaking is any indication. The course was cancelled this year due to lack of student interest.

The course covered the physiology of sex organs, masturbation, homosexuals and other topics students were interested in.

Gynecologist W.M. Bryan, the instructor, said that students used to come "in droves. Every Monday night at 7, they filled the amphitheater with 300 to 400 people."

Bryan said attendance dropped, either becuase "the excitement wore off or everyone knew what they wanted to. Only a handful of students started attending and I just felt it was no longer needed."

What the University needs now, Bryan said, is a course in the psychological implications of sex or a course on venereal disease.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852
I don't want to remain silent
Tell me what else I can do
My name is
Address
City State Zip
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Go Out On a Limb

We have been told over the years to stand up for what we believe in, to be involved and to be active in the affairs which concern us. Those who believe in these principles try to practice what has been taught. However to apply these to our daily lives is a task which often meets with criticism and hostility. The ideas we have may seem radical, yet if thoroughly reviewed, are in reality the product of being involved and aware.

The point is simple. Although it may seem futile, we must be involved, always. "Going out on a limb" is no crime. It is commendable to attempt to right wrongs, to contribute new and innovative ideas, and to act upon injustices. There is great satisfaction to be realized from such actions!

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

Silent Majority Speaks Out

by PAUL DIMODICA

When peering into the looking glass of the primaries, all that is visible to the naked eye is mass confusion.

Because of this, our vision is blurred and the mind becomes boggled by the pressures of decision.

In this election year, all the candidates seem to look the same—DRAB!
What can you say about Gerry Ford except mediocracy.
Ronny, has-been Regan, is just trying to re-capture lost fame.
George, racist Wallace, screams about how physically fit he is, but we can only wonder how mentally fit.

All the Democratic pack rant and rave about big business and government corruption until they sound like a church choir that has been practicing together for years.

MAYBE IT IS TIME FOR A REVOLUTION

The silent majority are sick of government and its double talk. For some time now, our society has been run by professional politicians and lawyers who have failed consistently. Maybe it is time for a business administrator or educator to take command and lead us to better government.

It is time for a revolution of the non-involved to act like a motivated political force and demand reform. We must become activist in our government and rebel for what is right.

I speak not of rebellion in the sense of physical violence, but rebellion of a passive population. We must work within the system to change the system. It is time to start true democracy and stop governmental inefficiency.

'WELL... IF THERE'S ANY DANGER, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT, WON'T WE??'

As our Student Senate deliberates the issues at hand, Jeff Lambert, Assistant Editor of THE WESTERNER, will be reporting the events as they happen. Every issue the Senate discusses may not be reported in detail (we don't want to put you to sleep), but a lucid explanation of the major proceedings, conflicts, discussions, and areas of interest discussed by the Senate will be brought to our reader's attention. The purpose of the series is to report, objectively, the Student Senate proceedings.

Four Candidates Vie For WNEC Presidency

by CAROL WAYTOVICH

The three outside candidates for the WNEC presidency visited the campus in the last two weeks to meet with faculty and students. The trio—Dr. Lester Carr, president of Lewis University; Dr. Saul Fenstere, a provost at Fairleigh-Dickinson; and Dr. Thomas O'Connell, president of Berkshire Community College—described their respective schools as similar to WNEC in that they are career-oriented with a liberal arts emphasis.

(Photo by Gerasimow)
Saul Fenster

Carr, the first candidate to appear, noted that at Lewis he maintains an "open door" policy under which he is available for several hours a week without an appointment. He also said that he spent some of his time in the campus center. He said that he was interested in the WNEC position because both he and his wife were from the New England area.

Describing himself as a fiscal conservative, but a program liberal, Carr stated that the counseling center at a career college should be oriented in career directions and that no medical services, aside from emergency care, should be offered which are available in the community.

In regard to the problem of student apathy, particularly among commuters, Carr commented that a strong club system helped keep students on campus, although he noted that working students may be too tired to get involved in campus activities.

Fenstere advocated student participation in academic planning to a point and expressed an interest in "non-traditional" programs, adding that it was hard to tell what was traditional today. He said that he believed in providing a wide array of learning opportunities, not necessarily by adding departments, but through multidiscipline approaches.

He commented that every senior administrator tries to know everyone on campus, but don't do nearly as much as they would like due to administrative duties. In response to a question on rising tuition costs, Fenstere commented that actual costs are probably about the same at state institutions, but the smaller figure is supplemented by state funding.

He noted that while Fairleigh was similar to WNEC, it would provide a change of vistas.

Dr. Thomas O'Connell has continued teaching at B.C.C. and says he would like to continue the practice at WNEC, although he feels that, at least to start, various additional responsibilities would preclude it. He commented that the days of staying at one institution are probably over and that after 15 years at B.C.C., the time had come to move on. As a Massachusetts native, a four-year institution in the state seemed a logical place to go.

He commented that WNEC's cost was relatively low in relation to other 4-year schools, although it is important for any private institution to have increasing financial aid funds available as costs increase to help insure a mix of students.

O'Connell suggested catering to interests with the greatest need or chance of continuity and having "really good people" on the professional staff to nurture interest in campus organizations as a means of combating student apathy.

He said that student input is in order in course establishment, although academic matters are largely under the jurisdiction of the faculty.

(Photo by Gerasimow)
Richard Gottier

(Photo by Gerasimow)
Thomas O'Connell

WNEC Vice-President and Provost Richard F. Gottier is also among the candidates for the presidency of the college. He recently met with students to field questions on his view of the duties of that position.

Before instituting changes in the program, Gottier advocates a study of graduates to determine how well the school is accomplishing its primary function—preparing students for a career.

Noting that a good system of communication with the students is vital, but that the president's duties left little time, he suggested a structured method, such as an advisory board, to gain input from the student body. He would also favor student input as a factor in faculty evaluation.

In terms of academic programs, Gottier suggested a continuation of the current trends in expansion of course offerings in the humanities and various continuing education programs which bring community people back to the classroom

Noting that the president can't force social interaction between various campus constituencies, he commented that a president could encourage interaction by setting the tone within the institution.

Cream of Crop!

by Steve Belsky

Last Semester, The Advertising and Marketing Association performed a survey for the Year Book. A direct mailing process was used to accomplish the task. Every Senior was asked to select the most interesting, versatile, helpful, as well as colorful professor in their school of study. The students who responded determined which professor from each school would be represented in the Year Book. Tentatively each professor selected will receive a two page layout and caricature in the Year Book. The survey was tabulated and the students agreed upon the following:

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: John J. Anzalotti

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Stanley E. Kowalski

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING: Richard R. Veronesi

EVENING DIVISION: Dennis J. Kolodziejski

A further analysis of student's comments on faculty personalities will be carried out by the Year Book Committee. Final results from this study will be revealed in the Year Book.

Consumer Action Center Opens

The Consumer Action Center (CAC), staffed by a group of law students from WNEC and community volunteers, is now a part of the Springfield Action Commission (SAC).

Supervised by three professors from the law school and advised by two local attorneys, the CAC will be solving problems dealing with apartment living, automobile repair and retail goods, as well as installment sales contracts, credit billing and a wide range of other hassles. The CAC will be housed on the second floor of the SAC building, 721 State St., with SAC Administrative offices and the new resource library.

While the CAC will dispense no legal advice, the students will be negotiating settlements for consumers and acting as mediators between consumers and businesspeople.

The CAC is working in conjunction with the Attorney General of Massachusetts under his plan of local involvement in dealing with consumer grievances. Since the CAC is devoted to serving residents of Hampden County, the students expect to be able to handle the complaints more expendiently than would the Attorney General's office, which is responsible for the entire state of Massachusetts.

The CAC hopes to be self-supporting through donations and educational grants. The Student Bar Association of WNEC was the first to pledge its financial support, followed by SAC. The Law School Division of the American Bar Association is considering the CAC's application for a grant. In the past, the Division has aided such projects as minority recruitment, national environmental conferences, legal aid clinics and speakers programs.

Center Director Alan Goodman is looking toward "total community involvement" and invites business organizations and the general public to contact the CAC with their consumer problems. Anyone willing to contribute time and/or support should visit the center, or call 736-3210.

APPLY NOW

Students who are interested in the Washington or London Semester Programs should see Doctor Hartshorn immediately.

All papers for the Fall 1976 semester should be completed before the Spring vacation.

Doctor Hartshorn's office is in 310 D West. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday 10-12 or by appointment.

When Leaders Were Bosses

An Inside Look At Political Machines And Politics

A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF MAJOR AMERICAN POLITICAL MACHINES OF THE PAST AND PRESENT!

by NOAL SOLOMON

Probing chapters cover Tammany Hall of New York City, Richard Daley of Chicago, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Thomas Pendergast of Kansas City, Huey Long of Louisiana, James Curley of Boston, Dan O'Connell of Albany, and other political bosses. Other topics included in this most unusual book are: The legislative process, Congress—the best money can buy, lobbying, campaigning, corruption, and the ethics of politics.

ILLUSTRATED $7.50

AVAILABLE AT WNEC BOOKSTORE

SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE. FOR A DIME.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

NOMINATION MEETING
FOR
STUDENT SENATE
WILL BE
Wednesday, March 10
4 P.M. In Upper Level Lounge

WNEC Bookstore Is Investigated

By JEFF GUERTIN

Recently there have been many complaints from students concerning the bookstore in the Campus Center. Preliminary complaints were brought before the Student Senate, which referred the problem to The Westerner.

Students are complaining of inefficient operations which could be corrected. Many students feel our bookstore is stocked with paperbacks that are poor sellers. They feel prices are too high for such books, and that the book ordering is done on a "hit or miss" system. Apparently the same situation holds true for text books, since the bookstore has been known to run out. In some instances courses or sections are dropped and bookstore revenue is lost; again many feel this could be corrected. Students have also complained of discourteous personnel running the bookstore.

The W.N.E.C. bookstore originated in the administration building and was established in the Campus Center later on. The management is directly responsible to the administration, and all revenue by the administration.

Mr. Desrosiers maintains the bookstore and Mr. Green takes care of financial affairs. According to Mr. Desrosiers guesswork is necessary in placing orders for paperback books. Large ordering catalogues which contain thousands of various paperbacks are used in purchasing.

"We don't know what kids want to read," Desrosiers stated, "but we are willing to take suggestions."

Textbooks bring in a rather small portion of bookstore revenue. Often only an 8% profit is made of textbook sales. The various book companies regulate the prices and raise them whenever they wish. The campus bookstore pays freight in costs and freight-out costs whenever books are returned. Large publishers sometimes allow 100% of the books to be returned, while smaller companies allow as little as 20% of the total yearly purchase to be returned. Prices can only be raised on new merchandise and prices of old merchandise cannot be increased.

Student Samples WNEC Bookstore merchandise.
(Photo by Gerasimow)

The bulk of the bookstore's revenue comes from stationary, pens, pencils, etc., which bring in a profit from a 30-40% markup depending on the item and the wholesale company. Contrary to the sign outside the bookstore "forbidding" the return of any purchase Mr. Desrosiers has admitted that books can be returned within two weeks after classes begin. As far as outlandish prices students will have to contend with the times. However Mr. Desrosiers claims to be more than willing to take suggestions for better paperback editions, and promises to listen to complaints of discourteous personnel. He is now also willing to allow anyone to view purchase invoices and catalogues which will defend the high prices of the bookstore. Bookstore management is also trying to expand the store, thus eliminating crowded conditions at the beginning of semesters.

Hopefully the future will show improvement in reading material, availability of texts, and service with a smile.

V.D.?
BE SURE...BE CURED
CALL:
"Operation Venus"
800-272-2577

The Classifieds Come To
The Westerner
wanted
for sale
car pools
services
personals
ONLY 10¢ For 25 words

Stageless Players Ensemble to Make Debut

By MARY NELEN

Charlie Brown and friends will be making an appearance here at WNEC on April 9th and 10th. The play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", by Charles M. Shultz is being produced by The Stageless Players Ensemble, a new theatrical group on campus.

Junior Scott Stevens is directing and the cast of characters includes Dave Keosian as Charlie Brown, Buddy Mills as Linus, Sue Couture as Sally Brown, Jerry-Ann O'Niel as Lucy, Pete Gaviorno as Schroeder, Jim Kervick as Pig Pen, Denise Jones as Peppermint Patty, and Barbara Browning as Snoopy.

The show is still in need of an orchestra, particularly a piano player, and there are sign-up sheets in the Student Activities Office for anyone interested in being on one of the stage crew committees.

The ticket prices will be 50¢ for students and $1.00 for adults. For your added entertainment, The Stageless Players Ensemble Troupe will be putting on a variety show on March 6th in the Rathskeller.

GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Guide to more than 250,000 Scholarships and Financial Aid Source — items valued at over $500 million dollars.

Contains the most up-to-date information on:

Scholarships, grants, aids, fellowships, loans, work-study programs, cooperative education programs, and summer job opportunities: for study at colleges, vocational and technical schools, paraprofessional training, community or two-year colleges, graduate schools, and post-graduate study or research; funded on national, regional, and local levels by the federal government, states, cities, foundations, corporations, trade unions, professional associations, fraternal organizations, and minority organizations. Money is available for both average as well as excellent students, both with and without need.

BENNETT PUBLISHING CO.
Dept. 214, 102 Charles Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.
Please rush me _____ copies of GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION at $5.95 plus 50c for postage and handling for each copy.
I am enclosing $_____ (check or money order).
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
© Copyright 1976 Bennett Publishing Co.

Westerner Staff Meeting
THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976
12:30 Campus Center Lounge
All Invited!!

A Conservative Viewpoint:

First Amendment Abused

by Tom Grupploni

If there is an American institution that has grown stronger during the Watergate Affair, it is not Congress, as some suggest, but the press. Reporters are walking behind a First Amendment shield acting aa judges, jurors, and detectives while claiming the privileges of the clergy.

The "new breed reporters" come in conflict with rights of American citizens and also restrict the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of government from performing.

Reporters began assuming the duties of law enforcement investigators in the early 70's, uncovering "scoops" from secret sources. An uproar followed when reporters who refused to disclose their confidential sources to grand juries were jailed. It is ironic that at the same time the press was claiming to hold the privileges of priests with confidential information rights, it was attacking the executive privilege concept.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that reporters have no such constitutional privilege, and later, it upheld the executive privilege concept, except in criminal cases.

Congressional investigative committees have been hampered lately by published leaks, most of which are highly political. The press seems to have broken an informal agreement not to publish irresponsible leaks. The continuation of the great amount of leaks being published after Richard Nixon's resignation indicates the practice didn't end, as it had started with, the Watergate Affair.

The recent Daniel Schorr issue seems to have brought the question of leaks to a climax. Mr. Schorr is the CBS newsman who "sold" a document on the CIA to a newspaper in defiance of a congressional order. The fact that one man has the ability to act over the wishes of the entire House of Representatives points out the supreme power of the press.

Mr. Schorr should be fired, but CBS has chosen to temporarily relieve him of all reporting duties pending the House Ethics Committee investigation. Although a Contempt of Congress citation ia possible, it is improbable with such demagogues as U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass, ready to worship him as a public hero.

A third conflict involving the press is the gag order. The issue is the freedom of the press to publish what it wants versus the power of judges to "gag" the press to protect defendants' right to a fair trial by an impartial jury.

Gag orders would be unnecessary if the press stuck to the court case issues and not probe the backgrounds and past actions of defendents awaiting trial. Gag orders are the judges' answer to Supreme Court cases of 1961 and 1966 which threw out criminal convictions on grounds of unfair pre-trial publicity.

Whether gag orders are right or wrong, some publishera have chosen to ignore them, determining the constitutionality of such orders themselves and in effect, acting as judges and jurors.

In 1972, a U.S. court of appeals ruled invalid a gag order on a Louisiana newspaper reporter, but upheld a contempt of court finding for violating the order. The court explained that reporters must obey invalid orders until they are established as invalid.

In spite of this important decision, gag orders are still being violated. In January, the New York Times published a front page article in direct violation of a judge's gag order.

The first versus the sixth amendment conflict will be resolved this term by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court has agreed to hear a Nebraska murder trial case in which the local press was issued a gag order not to print the fact that the defendent confessed to six murders during a public preliminary hearing.

The local press obeyed the order, which was upheld by the court of appeals, and the defendent was convicted, but the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case anyway since the issues at stake are important.

BITS AND PIECES: A district court judge ruled that the city of Detroit discriminated against 36 white firemen by promoting black firemen with less seniority.

Does an election influence a representative's vote? In the U.S. Senate's vote upholding President Ford's veto of the 6.2 billion-dollar public-works bill, only two of seven Republicans running for re-election in November voted with the President, and 23 of 30 who are not running supported the veto.

Not brought out in the recent SST landing rights debate is the fact that the U.S. Air Force conducts daily supersonic flights over the United States. The environmentalists, then, must have aome reason for believing the British and French Concordes destroy the ozone layer more rapidly, let's bear it.

Poet Visits WNEC

by Bob Terrell

On February 25 at 8:00 in the Rivers Memorial Gymnasium, Western New England College, in celebration of Black History Month, welcomed the great poet, Nikki Giovanni. She appeared before a sizable audience of 700 people, mostly from the Springfield area. The response of the audience even before she had begun to speak was overwhelming.

Her speech centered around the power of the Black Community in 1976, to get someone at the top who will be responsive to them. That the people in the community who are 18 and over, register and vote for the person who will suffice the needs of the Black people as a whole. As she put it, "Unless we (Blacks) become involved, things are not going to get any better, only worse. The leaders running for political office don't address themselves to us because we can't do anything for them vote wise.

She does not feel that Jackson, Ford, Reagan or Wallace will be good leaders because, "Their hatreds are very deep, and they set a negative tone."

She is looking forward to the 21st century because she feels, "It's about time we had a new one." She said that to be an educated person is a very important thing to be. "The battle of the 21st century will be the battle of the brain." Her main concern as to the 21st century is "Where will we be in the 21st century as Black People."

In her speech she said, "Life is made of the little things. That it is important that all people have a chance to live and that they should dare to dream. There is a dream out there for everyone, so stop being afraid and make that dream a reality. Change what you don't like about yourself. Do not let people around you restrict yourself. Things have to be set forward and feelings are not sacred. Mistakes are a fact of life; if you don't make any, that's because you haven't tried anything. People need to be free, and we are in danger of losing the free things we have. Our basic freedoms are in jeopardy." She was referring to a bill called "S1" that would entitle the government to just walk in anybody's house and confiscate incriminating evidence. And as she put it, "If they want to find it, they will."

Ms. Giovanni also read from some of her works, including the well known poem, she wrote, entitled "Ego Tripping."

She said that the hardest thing to being a writer, is being honest. That publishers, if you are Black, will try to print material that would make it seem as if you are out trying to slit somebody's throat, and that's not right.

She said that writers write first, for themselves. When asked what does she hope people will get out of reading her works, she responded, "Delighting themselves, however, it iaimportant to deal with the sense of poetry, and people should relate to it."

Her future plans are to continue writing, and soon to be published is a childrens' book written by her.

Kilpatrick Discusses Issues

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Kilpatrick responds at student lecture.

by Cathy McAuliffe

On February 10, 1976 the WNEC Student Bar Association sponsored a lecture by the famous reporter and commentator, James Kilpatrick. He discussed the Supreme court, its workings and the people involved in it.

Mr. Kilpatrick first expressed how he started as a reporter in Virginia covering the lower courts. He said that he believes most people have dealings with the lower courts and lower court judges. These judges are paid less than the higher court judges. Mr. Kilpatrick would like to see this turned around to attract to the lower benches the best or better in judges.

Mr. Kilpatrick then moved to descriptions of the Supreme Court and its judges. He spoke of the "gravity and dignity" of the Supreme Court. He has followed the Supreme Court for 35 years and during that time he says he has "come to love the law".

Mr. Kilpatrick spoke with wit and flair. He talked about each of the Supreme Court judges by taking on bits of their personalities and using such phrases as, "he was but a wisp of a man" in describing them.

In discussing the differences between the Berger and Warren courts, Mr. Kilpatrick said that he believes the Berger court to be, basically, a conservative court following proper rules and regulations, procedures, etc. Finally he said that he believes there is a general trend towards conservatism in the country.

Following his lecture, Mr. Kilpatrick responded to questions from the students and faculty present.

Candidate Representatives Debate

The Political Science Club sponsored a debate between representatives of several Presidential candidates on February 19, 1976. Representatives were: Mr. Fontana-Ford, Mr. Flannery-Reagan, Mr. Austin-Udall, Mr. Sheehan-Shriver, and Mr. Pietras-Harris.

The President of the Political Science Club, David Gustafson, made the opening introductions, gave each representative time to say something about his candidate, and then opened the floor to questions from the panel and the audience. The panel consisted of members of the Political Science Club.

Unfortunately there was a very small turn out for this event. The people that did attend were relatively enthusiastic and asked numerous questions.

Some of the questions asked, and the responses given were:

FORD

DEFENSE — present program
CIA — just because Nixon sullied CIA should not reject it
GUN CONTROL — Did not know Ford's stand
ERA — states must pass this so candidates have no power over it

HARRIS

DEFENSE — reduction—need for good leaders
CIA — important but other agencies should do it
GUN CONTROL — not asked
ERA — important and good

REAGAN

DEFENSE — build
CIA — problems but must maintain
GUN CONTROL — the Constitution guarantees this right—might need for own protection
ERA — equal pay for equal work but opposed to ERA—says that this might take away some rights women now have

SHRIVER

DEFENSE — stay same—good leadership
CIA — should not reduce all intelligence gathering but must get our own house in order
GUN CONTROL — more controls on band guns
ERA — supports ERA

UDALL

DEFENSE — cut in budget, better management
CIA — avoided the issue
GUN CONTROL — not asked
ERA — Good — long time coming

YOUR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER NEEDS

YOU!!

We need students interested in all areas:

- NEWS REPORTING
- FEATURE WRITING
- LAYOUT
- TYPISTS
- ADVERTISING
- ILLUSTRATORS
- PROOF READERS
- ORGANIZATION REPS

—OR ANY OTHER WAY YOU THINK —

YOU CAN HELP!!

CONTACT:

FRANK FRAGOMENI - 783-9887

OR LEAVE YOUR NAME AND WHERE YOU CAN BE REACHED IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

REMEMBER: WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

entertainment

COPEing With Campus Entertainment

Everybody hears the magic word, "COPE". What does it do? What does it stand for? The Committee On Programming and Entertainment is charged with scheduling and carrying out entertainment on campus, from mini-courses on auto mechanics to lecturers and movies.

As part of the Student Senate, COPE automatically receives 30% per cent of the Senate budget in order to carry on its activities for the semester. Vice chairman Mark Philipp says that this may sound exhorbitant but remarks "We need the money. The cost of entertainment has gone extremely high."

Although it is part of the Senate, there is no written constitution for tbe organization which is so vital to campus activity. In the works now however, are by-laws that will spell out COPE'a duties and boundaries. Ooe thing Mark hopes to accomplish with the by-laws is the development of a closer relationship with the main body of the Senate.

With many studeots griping about things on campus, there is very rarely any constructive criticism or new ideas initiated from outside of the committee. "We get tremendous feedback from the students" says Mark, "whenever something goes wrong." For the most part though, COPE's activities slip by somewbat unheralded.

Besides the aforementioned activities, COPE sponsors Winter Weekend, Homecoming, an occasional band at the Rathskellar, and other miscellaneous events.

Despite the reduction of the 40 members to 20 throughout the school year and various interoal hassles, COPE makes do with wbat they have wheo trying to stage an event. Joe Pattersoo bas been appointed chairmao pro tempore in order to keep a semblance of continuity on the committee while awaiting the confirmation of a new chairman. One serious problem on the committee, according to Mark, is that many of the members are Seniors who will be leaving this spring. This may tend to cause organizational difficulties in the beginning of next year but Mark feels that the people steoping up will do a good job.

WTRZ 89.1 on the Air

(Photo Courtesy Public Relations)

WTBZ Directors from L. to R. Al Levinson (Music Dir.), Bob Hyland (Personnel Dir.), Gary Fisher (Program Mgr.) and Scott Harris (Station Mgr.)

After legal battles, red tape, and construction delays, radio station WRTZ is finally ready to go on the air. With a range of approximately 15 miles and 10 watts of power, the station, broadcasting at 89.1 on the FM dial, will play progressive contemporary music and and provide local and national news.

WTRZ's general manager, Scott Harris, a junior, stresses originality. "We're going to try to provide an alternative. It would be a waste to do the same thing as everybody else." Classical music, progressive jazz, public forums and talk shows will be included in the format that will hopefully be community as well as campus oriented.

With an almost non-existant budget, the station must rely on servicing from record companies for the albums they play on the air. Present operation is being carried out on a "test authority" basis with a license being granted after a year if all goes well. To date, four students have received F.C.C. licenses to operate the transmitting equipment and 20 others hold provisional licenses. All told over 30 students are involved in the station's operation. The transmitting facilities are located in Berkshire Hall.

Theodore R. Zern, assistant dean of students, is the faculty advisor for the station which initially will operate from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. and then expand to 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Synthesiyer: Unique Music Phenomenon

by Michael Serafino

Anyone who has heard Stevie Wonder's "Talking Book" album or Gary Wright's "Dream Weaver" is aware of a modern music phenomenon, the synthesizer.

Still in its infancy, the idea of the synthesizer has caught on all over the world, reproducing sounds that are bounded only by the human imagioation.

ARP instruments in Newton, Ma. is the world's largest manufacturer of synthesizers. Although the company is only five years old, they are attempting to legitimize the synthesizer as a musical instrument. ARP founder Allen R. Pearlman (his initials are ARP) still chuckles over the resistance he initially encountered and, to some extent, still does. One music trade publication refuses to run advertisements for ARP in protest of an instrument that allegedly steals jobs away from musicians. Pearlman however, self-assuredly states that "The musicians' union now realizes that synthesizers don't eliminate jobs. They will not replace a tuba, trumpet or strings."

The souods of any instrument, as well as special effects, can be extracted from a synthesizer. The art of playing the instrument has hardly been mastered, though. "There is no one who does it as well as Stevie Wonder" claims Bob Hoffman, advertising manager for ARP. The truth is that one must be willing to become familiarized with the technical as well as the musical aspects of playing the synthesizer.

Looking at the synthesizer with its keyboard and maze of electronics can be foreboding. The mistake that many people make in trying to play the instrument is that they don't start from scratch, says Hoffman. Since it is still used mainly as a novelty instrument, only now are people beginning to see the versatility and value of it.

Stevie Wonder, Herbie Hancock aod the Captain and Tenille have made extensive use of various types of synthesizers in ao attempt to widen the scope of their music.

For the average person though, synthesizers could be the wave of the future in home entertainment. So the next time you hear what sounds like a trumpet on a popular record, listen again. It might not be.

(Photo by ARP Instruments)

The Synthesizer

HOW TO KEEP THE LIFE OF THE PARTY ALIVE.

For free information, write to DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

Join the Westerner

EUROPE 1/2 fare

800-325-4867

UniTravel Charters

Sunny

THE BROTHERS OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON PRESENT...

"ON TOUR FROM FLORIDA ——

MTA Recording Artists → "Tight ★ SQUEEZE"

AT THE 2nd ANNUAL TKE SPRING MIXER

SATURDAY, MARCH 13TH

RIVERS MEMORIAL GYM

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

8:30 – 1 AM Admission: $1.50

Winter weekend a Success

by Cathleen McAuliffe

Constant complaints are always being aired by students about the lack of fun activities sponsored by Cope and the Student Senate. Well, for those of you who did not participate in the Winter Weekend activities, those of us who did had a great time!

The 130 people who went to Deveno stables enjoyed sleigh rides, toasted marshmallows, hot chocolate, munchies and dancing. For one dollar how could you go wrong?

The 248 people who attended the eleventh annual Winter Weekend Dance enjoyed themselves a great deal. Beer, wine, sandwiches ano a one A.M. breakfast were served. Those who did not know how to do the "Bus Stop" or the "L.A. Walk" all joined in to learn and by the end of the night the dance floor extended over 2/3 of the Dining Hall with light-footed and lightheaded students.

On Sunday the students beat the faculty in Donkey Basketball with a score of 38-30. This hysterical event was enjoyed by both participants and observers.

Special thanks are extended to Sharyn Caronia and the members of COPE who did an excellent job on this year's Winter Weekend activities.

Bowie Concert; March 21

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Mail orders are now being accepted by the Springfield Civic Center for the David Bowie concert Sunday evening, March 21.

Bowie, who has been on leave from the performing scene for almost two years, is currently on a North American tour which began in Vancouver Feb. 2.

He will be accompanied by band members: Earl Slick, lead guitar; Carlos Alomar, guitar; Dennis Davis, drums; and George Murray, bass. Their new RCA album, "Station to Station", has just been released to coincide with the tour.

All seats in the Springfield Civic Center will be reserved at $7.50, $6.50 and $6. All mail orders should be accompanied by a check, payable to the Springfield Civic Center, and accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Box office sale will begin at a later date at which time all tickets not sold through mail orders will be made available.

Good to Know!

(CPS)–College newspapers are the most widely-read medium of college students, according to a survey of 500 students on 22 campuses across the country. The survey was conducted by a Chicago-based advertising firm last spring.

The survey found that 87% of the students polled had read their college newspaper within the last week.

Playboy was the favorite monthly magazine, followed by Reader's Digest and the National Lampoon.

The survey also delved into the drinking habits of college students and found that drinking is still a very popular preoccupation of students. Of the students polled, 48% had purchased beer in the last month, 29% wine and 25% some type of hard liquor. More than half–57%–said they had purchased some type of alcoholic beverage in a bar or restaurant within the same month.

music

by Thomas Savoy

Live recordings are always of interest to the music listener, for it tells the truth about the musicianship of the particular group or individual. When groups record live, they cannot rely on the electronic wizardry of the recording studio to cover mistakes and sheer lack of enthusiasm that seems all too commonplace in today's concerts. It is rare for a group to produce an effective live album. Earth, Wind, and Fire is a rare group.

Gratitude shows that EWF does not rely on studio techniques. They are bona fide musicians, and they are confident in their ability to reproduce their abilities live. This double-album set has many different high-points, simply because all the members of the band are that good.

Maurice White has been acknowledged as the spiritual leader of the group, and, along with his adequate voice and writing abilities, has enthusiasm that spreads to the audience in their live performances. Other noteworthy members of the band include Larry Dunn on keyboards and Johnny Graham on lead guitar. Dunn's jazz progressions shine forth when he plays Fender Rhodes on songs such as Devotion, Sun Goddess, and Reasons, while Graham's presence is felt throughout the album. The spontaneity of the horn section also contributes greatly to the success of the album.

But citing individuals in this band is an injustice, for it is a tightly knit interdependency that has brought the group success. The best word to describe this band is enthusiasm, and it is this that makes Gratitude a very good album.

Cuckoo's Nest: Good Choice

by Tom Savoy

Oftentimes movie producers cannot express in film what an author has already expressed in words. There are, of course, exceptions and One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest is such a movie.

Jack Nicholson performs his best effort to date (which in itself will raise the eyebrows of those who saw Chinatown or The Last Detail). He plays the part of a convict who is brought to an institution for observation, even though to the moviegoer "MacMurphy" is simply a social rebel. Nicholson is humorous, honest, and painstakingly natural in his role as MacMurphy, and as in most movies, he becomes the favorite of the viewing audience.

Louise Fletcher plays the head nurse in the institution, and for her role she has been nominated for Best Actress. She portrays the nurse who gets a sense of power by "ruling" the inmates, and an impeding provocation immediately envelopes upon the admission of MacMurphy into the building. She plays her role with such intensity that the audience is forced to clap when she is nearly killed by MacMurpby, a fate she deserved.

Jack Nicholson, as MacMurphy, by his very nature in the movie helps his inmates. He shows them how to perform such constructive activities as poker and basketball, and gets the inmates genuinely interested and involved in something. And it is shown that when the inmates are happy and motivated, they react surprisingly normal to situations. It is here that the movie acts as a social commentary, for it shows the MacMurphy technique of constructive learning verses the chemotherapeutical

films

techniques employed by many institutions to this day. It is interesting to note that many problems that were portrayed in a book written in 1962 are still prevalent today.

The movie deserves its' 9 Academy Award nominations, with Nicholson leading the way. If you see one movie this year, this would be a worthwhile choice.

(Photo by Gerasimow

One of the many things to be displayed at WNEC Art Show, held at Churchill Library. Lin Eastman displays her homemade doll house.

ANTHONY'S

"Live Discotheque"

Announces Its Spring Semester Schedule

Tues. - Oldies & 65c Beers

WED. - FOXE NIGHT

$25 cash to the Foxiest Lady plus our own Special drink the "Foxylady" 75c

THURS. - COLLEGE NIGHT

"Come as you are"

Drinks 99c Draft 50c

FRI. & SAT. PARTIEEE

Happy Hour 8-10 Drinks 99c Beer 75c Draft 50c

No Cover 'till 10 - so come early

Sun. Michelob night 75c.
Appearing all this week "THE STRATFORDS"
No cover all week - plus our Disco
ANTHONY'S — JUST 1/2 mile off Memorial Drive on 500 New Ludlow Rd. - 538-9054
OPEN 8-2 nightly
CLOSED MONDAY

WNEC Members Plan Springfield College Fair

by Ann Murphy

The first National College Fair at the Springfield Civic Center March 4 and 5 has several members of the WNEC community actively involved in planoing the activities of the two-day event.

Rae Malcolm, Director of Admissiona is serving as Chairman of the On-Site Services Committee of the College Fair which will have representatives of 211 colleges, universities and postsecondary institutions from 26 states available to confer witb students, parents and others interested in college selection.

As Chairman of On-Site Services, Mr. Malcolm is responsible for all activities related to the physical operation of the Fair which includes student aod parent orientation, group information, hospitality, traffic maoagement and physical set-up, individual counseling, registration and information and transportation. He is reaponsible for the coordination of the seveo sub-committees which are planning these aspects of the Fair.

One sub-committee chairmen is Ernie Jones, Specialist in Student Development putting together the Iodividual Counseling and Career Information Sessions. These sessions, which are a special feature of the College Fair, will provide students with an opportunity to discuss individual college and career problems with college and high school guidance personnel.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Rae Malcolm, Director of Admissions, discusses final plans for first Springfield National College Fair with Ernie Jones, Specialist in Student Development and Ann Murphy.

Six members of WNEC's Student Affairs Office will be participating in these sessions as counselors. These volunteers are: Barbara Giard, Director of Student Activitles; Dennis Kolodziejski, Director of Counseling Services; David Kruger, Director of Financial Aid (who is also involved in planning the Group Information Sessions on Financial Aid); Janet Lundstrom, Asaistant Director of Financial Aid; Pat Ricci, Physical Education Instructor and Coach; and Ted Zern, Assistant Dean of Students.

Ann Murphy, is serving as Chairman of the Media Publicity Committee. In this capacity, she is arranging all newspaper, radio, television and magazine coverage of the event. Carol Waytovich is serving as a member of this Media Publicity Committee.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Margaret Van DeWater (left) and Barbara Young represented WNEC at the first Springfield College Fair.

The National College Fair at Springfield which is being beld Thursday, March 4, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. and Friday, March 5, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. at the Springfield Civic Center in downtown Springfield has free admission to all those interested in higher education. Attendance is ex-

Designed to familiarize students with the opportunities offered by a wide variety of post high school educational institutions, the National College Fair at Springfield is one of fifteen being held across the country this year. These college fairs are sponsored by the Natiooal Association of College Admissions Counselors (NACA), a nonprofit organization composed of 1,900 higb schools, colleges and universities in the United States and several foreign countries.

Prospective students can obtain answers to questions and informational literature about colleges and universities located throughout the United States. Special sessions will be offered during the Fair on topics such as career planning, financial aid, admissions testing and aid to minorities.

In addition to Western Massachusetts college admissions aod counseling personnel, high school guidance counaelors aod community leaders are involved in the planning of the National College Fair at Springfield.

General Chairman of the Fair, James Climo, Guidance Coordinator at Longmeadow High School io Longmeadow atatea, "It is extremely importaot for young people to have an opportunity to make an informed college choice. The National College Fair at Springfield will facilitate college choice as it will enable students to evaluate many colleges at one time."

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD

Are you interested in experiencing a summer on Cape Cod as so many college students do? We have available up-dated information oo the following: THE TYPES OF JOBS AVAILABLE, HELPFUL HINTS IN SEEKING A JOB ON CAPE COD, WHERE THE BEST AND MOST REASONABLE PLACES TO LIVE CAN BE FOUND, AVERAGE COSTS OF LODGING, SALARY RANGES, THE COLLEGE NIGHT LIFE, TENNIS, SWIMMING CLUBS, ETC. For information and publication please send $1.00 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to CAPE COD PUBLICATIONS, Box 834, Hyannis, Massachusetts 02601.

HOURS TEL 733-5311
WESTMAN CINEMAS 1-2-3
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
ROUTES 5 INTERSTATE 90 WEST SPFLD
Sherlock Holmes PG
Dog Day Afternoon R
Boob Tube X
Cuckoo's Nest R
Barry Lyndon PG
No Deposit No Return G
SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Thompson Appointed Assistant Dean of Law

Professor George Thompsoo haa been named Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs of the Western New England College School of Law, it was announced today by President Beaumont A. Herman. The appointment is effective immediately. In the newly created position Dean Thompson will be involved in the development and tbe administration of the academic policies of the law school. He will also administer academic regulations and be responsible for developing an effective system of academic and career counselling. He will continue to serve on the law faculty on a part-time basis teaching a third-year class in Evidence.

Professor Thompson who was appointed to the WNEC law faculty in 1973 is a former Attorney General of Wisconsin and has taught at Ohio Northern University School of pected to reach 8,000 with viaitors anticipated from Massachusetts, Coonecticut, Vermont, New Hampabire and New York.

In January he returned from a semester of teaching aod research at the University of Iceland under a Fulbright-Hays award granted by the

Professor Thompson is new Assistant Dean of the School of Law.

Department of State. In addition to lecturing on American Rules of evidence and conducting a seminar on comparative Icelandic-American criminal law and procedure, he researched comparative difference betweeo the two countries' approaches in the field of legal searches and seizures. A native of Wisconsin, he is a member of the Ohio and Wisconsin Bars, American Trial Lawyers Association, and has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thompson and his wife make their home at 4 Mirick Lane in Wilbraham.

Accounting Association Provides Service

by Tom Gruppioni

Western New England Student Accounting Association members are assisting low income persons in filing their 1975 income tax forms as a voluntary community service, reports president Donna Bissonnette.

"Low income persons get confused with the tax forms and can't afford to pay private organizations and individuals," says Donna. The Accounting Association is helping meet this need by setting up help centers at Wincbester Square, The North End, and The South End in Springfield.

The members at the booths have studied the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) an 18 hour course sponsored by the Interoal Revenue Service and taught during February by Dr. Louis Raverta. Students taking VITA are expected to fill out U.S. forms 1040, 1040A, as well as schedules A, B, and C.

"It's bard for an accounting club to become service oriented," says Donna, "I had always been thinkiog of something community oriented the club could do, and this was a good opportunity. It gives the members a chance to serve the community."

Io additioo to the Springfield help centers, Accounting Association members are available to help fellow WNEC students on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the upper campus center lounge during the free period.

The tax assistance centers will be manned until at least April 1. "If people stop coming in after the first two weeks, they must not need us, but if they're constantly coming up to April 1, we'll stay until April 15," explains Donna.

Assistance is also available in filling out the long and short state forms. "The state forms really are not part of VITA, but this is an extra that makes sense. Why would one bother asking for help with federal forms, but not state forms?" questioned Donna.

The Accounting Association investigated the IRS VITA program when freshman member Robert Morrison brought the subject up during tbe first semester. Approximately 15 persons took the course when it became available last month.

Dr. Raverta says students who took the course benefited by learning about income tax for free. Although they have to volunteer time to man the help centers, the courae didn't cost anything, and a student can even earn money on the side if he wants to. The VITA course also preparea accounting students for Accounting 413 if they haveo't already had it.

The tax assistance times and locations are as follows: WNEC D.J. St. Germain Campus Center upper lounge: Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:30 to 2 p.m. Winchester Square Library Auditorium; Thursdays 4 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. South End Community Center; Monday to Wednesday 3 to 4:30 p.m. North End Spanish American Union; time unknown at press time.

Refunds on College Courses?

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS)—When a $300 stereo turns out to be defective, no one has any hesitation about returning it and demanding a refund. But does the same reasoning apply when a student pays $300 for a course and then discovers it is worthless?

A number of students across the country have sued their schools for breach of contract. Claiming that their college catalogue constitutes a valid contract between student and university, the students have charged that the description in the catalogue was a far cry from what they found in the classroom. Among the cases pending are the following:

A business education major has sued the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for $400, claiming that she learned "absolutely nothing" in a course she took a year ago. "I've had bad courses before," said Ittene Ianiello, "but this was ridiculous." The only thing that f learned was how to use the overhead projector."

In her legal brief, faniello charged that "classroom time was substantially devoted to the instructor reading aloud pamphlets and other materials he had already distributed to the class."

The Bridgeport administration is frankly worried about the suit. "If we lose this," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Carrier, "every university in the country will be in trouble."

In Washington DC, an American University graduate has asked the courts to award him $150,000 in lost income and $500,000 in punitive damages after the university terminated him from a doctoral program.

The student, Herman I. Schaller, took an early retirement from his 30-year government job to pursue a doctoral program in "research and development management." He claims that after he enrolled, the university dropped its management program, assigned him advisors who were unqualified in the field and then discharged him two years before the time limit the college catalogue gave him to complete his PhD.

Even though he was enrolled in management, "at one point a special committee suggested that I write my dissertation on political theory," said Schaller.

For the school's part, according to a university spokesperson, "Schaller was given every opportunity but has failed to perform."

In another contract case, several students enrolled in New York's Queensborough Community College's nursing program were told in the fall of 1973 that they were ineligible for their final nursing course because they had failed to attain a C-minue average—a stipulation not mentioned in the school's catalogue.

The students lost their case in the courts, and decided to repeat one of the nursing classes to bring up their grade average. Their claim for damages is still pending.

In another part of New York, a graduate student at Syracuse University has sued for breach of the college catalogue contract. Asking for damages of nearly $4000 for back tuition, Thomas White has argued that the post-graduate philosophy department offered courses that duplicated those in other departments and that "non-philosophy specialists" were teaching philosophy courses that differed drastically from the catalogue description sent to prospective grad students.

According to White, the significance of his case is the "future of academic freedom." The University responded to his charges by slapping him with a $10,000 countersuit.

Last spring, a George Washington University student in Washington DC dropped out of a program she felt was "pure junk." Although the program was designed to prepare graduates for positions as landscape architects' assistants, "all we did learn was how to trace somebody else's blueprints," complained Veronika Nicolas.

"The charges are ridiculous," countered Margaret E. James, coordinator of the program. "No one else has complained."

In an attempt to recoup her lost tuition, Nicolas is suing the university for $900.

Hardly an issue a few years ago, the recent outbreak of college catalogue contract cases is due to "an increase in consumer-orientation," according to William Van Alstyne, a law professor at Duke University, in North Carolina, and an expert in contract law.

"Decisive gains have been made in commercial consumerism and interest has spilled over to the college campus," said Alstyne. "Contract law applies when colleges don't furnish what they promise."

The issue of whether the contents of a school's catalogue have the force of a legal contract promises to be a difficult one. According to the Harvard Educational Review, "the right to sue for economic (rather than physical) injuries resulting from negligence on the part of school personnel is both without precedent in the common law and without explicit mandate in legislation."

"It will prove an interesting battle," concluded Alstyne.

Term Papers For Sale

(CPS)—A company selling research papers in Maryland did its homework well enough to have a state law banning the sale of term papers overthrown in a Maryland Circuit Court this summer.

The law—matched by similar statutes in a dozen other states—prohibited anyone from selling assistance in preparing term papers that were required for a college degree. The maximum penalty for violating the law was a $1000 fine or six months in jail.

The term paper sale ban was ruled unconstitutional in the court test, with a Circuit Court judge ruling that the law was too broad and didn't require that the seller have knowledge of what the research paper was to be used for. The law, the court ruled, made the seller responsible for whatever use the paper was put to.

Harry Raymond, the research salesman, has since left the business but Assistant State's Attorney Wallace Klide has filed an appeal to a higher Maryland court. Kilde claims that a number of research firms still haunt the College Park area near the University of Maryland and he still wants a definitive ruling on the law to rout them out if possible.

The Maryland law is similar to statutes in New York, California, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and a handful of other states which ban the sale of term papers. Two years ago Boston University made successful use of the Massachusetts law and obtained the names of students using illegal term paper services. Some students using the term paper service were dismissed from school, while others had grades lowered in courses for which they had purchased papers.

But advertisements for research assistance can still be found in student newspapers across the country. An unidentified spokesman for Collegiate Research Systems, a California-based research assistance firm, said that the laws are nothing but harassment of businesses that should be protected under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

Collegiate Research and other firms run disclaimers in their advertisements stating that they don't offer their products as finished papers, the spokesman said. They "simply provide research"—at $2.75 to $7.50 per page"—and then it's the student's prerogative in deciding how to use it."

"You can use or misuse anything, just as you could go the library and copy out of a textbook for a term paper. But we should be given equal protection under free speech just as a library would," the spokesman claimed.

Collegiate Research keeps a file of "a couple thousand" papers and a stable of free-lance writers who do original research on demand. All of their writers must have a bachelors degree and most hold a masters degree. Writers are usually given a maximum of one week to finish a ten-page paper.

Another California firm advertises "thousands of topics" at $2.75 a page in their 160-page catalogue. A Research Assistance advertisement claims their research material "is sold for research assistance only—not as a finished academic product."

Although a representative said the firm supplies research work to businesses as well as students, it has been hurt by association with companies only providing finished term papers to students. Because of this, some student papers refuse to accept their ads, representatives claimed.

The Collegiate Research spokesman claimed that harassment of research firms has been instigated by pressure from the academic community on politicians. They are "hypocrites," he claimed, "who could care less about the Constitution." They may be morally indignant, he said, but they don't have a legal foot to stand on.

In Maryland, State's Attorney Klide said he recognized the freedom of speech issue involved in cases involving research assistance firms, but added that "to write term papers and sell them to someone else is defrauding the community and the state. What is a degree worth then?"

He called the First Amendment rights argument used by research houses "specious" and said that a logical conclusion of it would be to provide underprivileged students with money so they could buy prepared papers and compete with wealthier students who could hire professionals.

Classified Ads

wanted

The Springfield Boys' Club Carew Hill Girls' Club is seeking both male and female volunteers to assist in the Clubs' new weekend camping program

If interested, contact the Boys Girls' Club Camp Director Frank Cuphone, at 732-7201 for an interview

VOLUNTEERS INTERESTED in helping others We need you to work on the Springfield HOTLINE this summer on an occasional evening An 8 week training session begins in March If interested, call 787 2089 for an application

personals

TO THE WRESTLING TEAM Thank you all for making Valentine's Day so special for me Always, Deb

IF YOU CAN DRIVE A CAR, YOU COULD SAVE YOUR FRIEND'S LIFE.

For free information, write to DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

Armed with a winning tradition over the past eleven years, the 1975-1976 edition of the "Golden Bear" basketball team attempted to break a three season losing drought, but, lack of experience and depth proved to be the downfall, as Coach Eric Geldart fielded one of his youngest teams ever, and faced a schedule which was unquestionably tough.

When the season started, coach Eric Geldart was faced with the lack of a proven back-court leader and minus a solid defensive stopper on the front line.

The battle of the field general's role was contested by a triumvirate of sophomores.

First there was Jack Witkos of Hadley, Massachusetts, who was a freshman starter the season before, and who was named to last years All-Tournament team in the 2nd annual Mayor's Basketball Tournament.

Secondly, there was Ed "Byrd" Tierney, who possesses exceptional shooting ability in practice, but was unable to keep his consistency during the games due to the lack of teamwork of the other players on the squad.

The third candidate was Tim Doyle, who started numerous games for the Bears, and had a season high of 10 pts. vs Keene State.

There is obviously talent in the above mentioned trio, but, the question existed if any of the above could harness their games into the WNEC rare horse offense.

WNEC's front line offered 50 points a game. And 46 of those 50 came from Charlie Robins and Marcos Rivera.

Robins is a 6-5 leaper who averaged 22.6 points and 17.3 rebounds a game. Very quick and mobil, Robins was the nation's second leading rebounder.

Rivera, at 6-5 is quick and agile and his 24.3 swing average gives an indication of his offensive potential. But, Rivera's defense is little to be desired and more times than not, will let a 3 on break go unnoticed.

WNEC lacked further punch up front, and the Bears possessed but one big dark cloud—DEFENSE.

For next season, it is obvious that the "Golden Bears" need depth up front. The center spot should offer an intimidator.

• • •

The University of Notre Dame, under the leadership of (A.D.) Adrian Dantley, appear to have the inside track at the NCAA championships which will be in Philadelphia during this bicentennial year.

Behind the coaching of Digger Phelps and Francis Schreck, the "Fighting Irish" will have a distinct advantage over Rutgers. So, the NCAA final game will probably view Notre Dame and Rutgers.

• • •

Providence College will be my bet to win the NIT in Madison Square Garden, and in St. Johns will be the runner-up team.

• • •

The Philadelpbia "Broad Street Bullies" Flyers will win the Stanley Cup again, and they will face the Montreal Canadiens.

• • •

The Golden State Warriors will win the NBA championship, and the Denver Nuggets will prevail in the ABA.

YMCA Sponsors Golf Class

The Springfield Metropolitan YMCA is beginning its spring program by offering COEDUCATIONAL GOLF INSTRUCTIONS beginning the week of March 1st. These classes are available to men and women ages 16 and over and will run for six weeks. This provides ample time to develop and work on the basic fundamentals or sharpen up your finer points prior to the opening of the New England Golf season.

Our Golfing staff is made up of local area pros and is headed by Milton Reach, former teaching pro at Franconia Municipal Golf Course. Milton has been an instructor with the "Y" for over 20years. His classes will be held on Monday from 7-8 p.m. and 8:15-9:15 p.m. Mickey Cotela, head teaching pro at Elmcrest Country Club, will be teaching on Tuesday evening from 7-8 p.m. Don Heaton, also a pro at Elmcrest, will be teaching on Friday evening from 7-8 p.m. New to the "Y" staff is Mike Bailey, assistant teaching pro at Springfield Country Club. His classes are on Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. and 8:15-9:15 p.m.

These Golf classes will cover grip, stance, and proper swing. Class members will be given free usage of the golf room for practice during non-instructional times for the duration of the course. The facilities include two driving nets, putting carpet; and new this year, a chipping area. All lessons are semi-private as the class size is limited to 12 per group. Smaller group instruction provides optimum learning opportunities for class members.

For further information and/or registration form, call the YMCA Adult Program Office at 739-6951, ext. 228.

Baseball Season to Open

by Ken MacLeod

As we head out of the dark of winter, with warmer days and more sunshine, spring brings out the love for the outdoors that we have all missed since Indian summer '75. With spring comes the American pastime, baseball, a game that almost everyone has played at least once in their lifetime. Even here at Camp WNEC interest seems to be mounting for the spring season to begin and this year's product should bear the fruit of coach Pat Ricci's hard labor.

With a group of veterans returning, and a good number of promising rookies, all the pieces should fall in place.

As always, before those pieces fit right, they have to be molded and shaped. "Shaped" means everyone has to be in shape. Pre-season workouts started in January with a completely new form of exercises. In previous years it had been a round of muscle building on the Universal Gym. In today's sophisticated world its Isokenetics, giving the ballplayer increased strength instead of increased bulk.

This January there were 55 candidates trying to fill 20 uniforms. The problem is not as difficult as it sounds in that, as is always the case, some people cut themselves from the squad. Those new candidates who stayed around, started complete workouts the week of February 23. Full workouts for veterans start March 1. These two dates allow Coach Ricci to take a longer look at new recruits and give them a fairer evaluation. Coach Ricci is very optimistic about the upcoming season. "Last season we entered the final week of the season with 9-3 record. We ended up losing 6 of our last 8 games. We lacked the depth to pull us through. This year with the new people, we will have more strength and depth for when that final stretch comes again." With these new people the strong nucleus of veterans is going to have to show what they are capable of early. With a 25 game schedule to face there won't be room for dead weight.

The one big factor of concern again this year could be the pitching staff. The group, led by tri-captain Landis Graham, has a lot of work cut out for it. Landis, unable to pitch during the fall baseball program because of shoulder problems has returned completely healed and ready to go. While not pitching, Landis will alternate at first base, after three previous years as the regular second baseman. This switch is to conserve his arm as well as keep his valuable bat in the line-up. After starting out hitting everything in sight last year, the late season stretch of pitching duties took its toll. Even with this excess workload at seasons end, Landis still managed to hit over .300.

Also returning on the mound are southpaws Pat Halpin and John Gutierrez. After strong fall performances, each is expected to carry a full load of duty. Also figured in for mound work is new comer Bill Moge. Bill could fill in at various positions in the infield particularly third base. For relief help, Kip Fuller and Sam Williams will be expected to do the job. Both started to pitch last season to help the depleted staff. Kip's main work is as shortstop and powerman in the lineup. Known mostly for his ability to hit the long ball, he also compiled a .304 batting average in '75. Sam fills in as a back up infielder and showed that he has the ability to make the most of his playing time. Third base will be manned by Charles Rocque, who will also see spot duty as a catcher during those long hot doubleheaders. Catching is not new to Charlie who Coach Ricci feels "is defensively sound with no worry about starting him."

The catcher is tri-captain Dave Boino, who has been a four year starter for WNEC. With defense as his biggest asset, he creates a more solid infield.

The out field, with Bob Moran and Al Demateis, right and left respectively, is blessed with solid fielding and timely hitting power. Bob, also captain was selected to the District 32 All-Star Team, for 1975. His team leading .404 batting average and 1,000 fielding percentage indicate another big year for him. Al, who became a starter after the fifth game last year, boasts a solid .280 batting average while committing only one error.

All together WNEC has the opportunity for an excellent season. However, the development of new talent, especially in the pitching ranks, will be a major ingredient in the final record.

GREEK NEWS

— TKE —

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to acknowledge the fact that pledging has begun once again for the Spring semester. Six new initiates have begun their journey towards becoming brothers in the nations #1 fraternity. Mike Brown, Ilidio Dias, Conny Kosinski, Rick L'Heureux, Andy Pereira and Greg Pytka are the new expected brothers.

The TKE camp is all in readiness for what hopes to be the biggest event ever to hit WNEC, the TKE 2nd Annual Spring Mixer with recording artists, "Tight Squeeze", an excellent band of musicians from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Tri-chairmen, Chris Aquadro, Manny Leitao, and Joe Vita have begun "Operation Push", in hopes of attaining the goal which is very near to their reach — 1500 people in the Rivers Memorial Gym. The date set is Saturday, March 13th. Good luck Boys, "We know you'll get your wish!"

ZBT

Now that the semester is well under way, ZBT has held its open and closed smokers. This semesters Rush Chairman is Rich Flanagan. We would like to wish the new pledge class the best of luck during pledging this semester.

During this semester ZBT will be looking forward to our 24 hour benefit softball game for Downey Side. We are looking forward to making this a big success. Also this semester there will be Greek Week and the conclusion of I.F.C. sports.

The party and raffle that was held on Feb. 7 was a success. Due to the mature behavior shown by the students we hope to be able to sponsor similar parties.

Elections were held and the new officers of ZBT are: Dave Mellion President, Murray Mendro Vice-President, Tim Doyle Treasurer, and Joe Heller, Secretary.

Quality Diamonds

The largest selection of fine diamonds... from $150.

FREDERICK'S

BAY STATE WEST
ENFIELD SQUARE

classified ads

WESTERNER CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

10 cents per insertion per week. 35 word limit. Classified service open to W.N.E.C. Students, faculty and staff. THE WESTERNER reserves the right to edit all copy

DEADLINE

Friday at 12 noon for publication the following Friday. All ads must be prepaid. Place ads in THE WESTERNER mailbox in the Student Activities Office

AD TO READ

_____

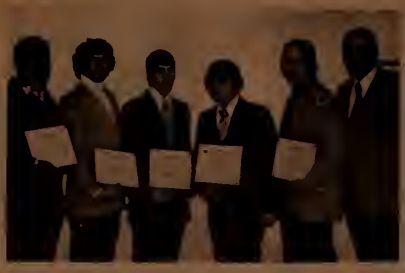
_____

_____

_____

WEEKS TO RUN _____ NUMBER OF WORDS _____ Classification _____

Seven WNEC Players Win Honors



(Photo by Edwards)

All-American Winners display certificates with Coach Bazan.

by Ken MacLeod

It is that time of the year again to recognize fine performances of the past football campaign. Once again Coach Henry Bazan, who has that ability to talk to players administratively on a one-to-one basis, has produced a high caliber of talent.

The National Club Sports Association recognized seven players from WNEC for All-American 1975 honors. Making the First Team All-American were:

Don Heeley—halfback—A power runner with good speed and also an excellent kicker. Don was injured in the sixth game of the season and was out for the remainder. He ran the ball 141 times for 609 yards.

Ray Shamlian—defensive end—Ray was credited with partaking in 80 tackles. He also had one interception and recovered two fumbles.

Russell Sumlin—defensive line—Russell, at 250 lbs., is considered extremely quick for his size. He had 63 tackles and did an outstanding job on key players that hurt many offensive drives.

Rusty Cazalet—defensive back—The little guy who shows the monsters of the game how it was meant to be played. Rusty led the team in tackles with 87, had one interception and two fumble recoveries.

Players chosen to the Second Team All-American were:

Maurice Stevens—offensive end—Maurice caught 30 passes for 421 yards in five games before being injured. Very quick and strong with excellent ability to catch the ball in a crowd.

Vinnie Stalone—Vinnie caught 28 passes as a wing back and ran 31 times for 175 yards. Also thought highly of for his excellent blocking.

Gaining Honorable Mention All-American was quarterback Bill Moge. Injured in the 5th game of the season, his passing average was 57.4 percent while accumulating 600 yards in total passing yardage in five games. Bill also ran 46 times for 151 yards.

Four players were also named to the United Press International New England Collegiate Club Football Conference joint All UPI/NECCFC All Star Team. They are Bill Moge, Don Heeley, Russ Sumlin and Rusty Gazelet.

WNEC finished its season ranked 10th nationally for Club Football Teams and earned a reputation of being the team people like to beat most. This can only mean that the program has arrived and is here to stay after 6 years of dedication by Coach Bazan.

Soccer Players Drafted

by Ken MacLeod

After fulfilling a dream last fall, by leading the WNEC soccer team to the National NAIA Finals, it seems as if Mark Staropoli is finally going to reap the benefita of his four years of parading around with a soccer ball. Mark was drafted in the third round by the Rhode Island Oceaneers of the American Soccer League, who will be holding their tryouts in Warwick R.I. at R.I. Junior College.

Mark's statistics for his four years speak for themselves. He scored at an even goal a game average with 52 net benders and 28 assists. His leadership qualities were portrayed by the fact that he was elected captain his junior and senior years.

In professional soccer unlike other professional sports you must prove your ability before being signed to a contract, in other words, you must be willing to approach the various teams without necessarily being drafted.

Also being rewarded with a tryout, with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League are Albert Demateis and Vin Gagliostro. Albert in his two years at WNEC showed extraordinary defensive abilities. He was voted to the All-Tournament Team during the 1975 National NAIA Finals, at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Vinny also at WNEC for two years compiled 13 shutouts with goals against average of one goal a game. He and Albert will be going to Hofstra University for the Cosmos' tryouts.

The efforts of these players', as well as everyone else connected with the soccer program here under Coach Bill Downes, reflect the drive to put WNEC on a competitive national level with every team in the country.

SPORTS

Team II Takes Tourney

(Edwards)

Women's Basketball team compete in action in the Women's closed Basketball Tournament.

The Recreation Association organized the Women's Closed Basketball Tournament with five teams consisting of forty-five women. The tournament began on January 27th and ended on February 12th.

Team II won the championship with four wins and no losses. The teams' captain was Lydell Broom and players Pam Clark, Debbie Kaplan, Pam Kelly, Lynne Gladstone, Libby Gladstone, and Sheila Pearl.

Team V took second place with 3 wins and 1 loss: Captain-Sally Poole; Sue Clout, Angela Moletteri, Joy Starbuck, Cindy Rivet, Karen Beatty.

Team IV record was 2 wins and 2 losses. Captain—Dana Franklin; Danine Durgin, Carolyn Travers, Jeanne O'Riordau, Diane Lange, Carolyn Stravinskas, Patty Sweet, Diane Moquin, Maureen Halpin, Kathy Doherty.

Team I record was 1 win and 3 losses. Captain—Lucille Leli; Judy Collins, Karen Goldberg, Jean Herrmann, Kathy White, Mary Nelen, Barbara Sleights, Bamki Scott, Sue Darling, Roni Osbern, Nancy Brautman, Connie Smith, Dorinda Smith.

Team III record was 0 wins and 4 losses. Captain—Paula Lewandowski; Donna Waddingham, Maureen Molloy, Jane Marchal, Barbara Albert, Julia Carroll, Anne McLaughlin, Denise Jones, Judy Weber.

The women who participated in the closed tournament organized new teams to play in an open tournament which began on February 24, 1976. The four teams that were formed will play each other twice with a play off game at the end of the tournament.

While the open tournament is in progress, a women's extramural basketball team is practicing to compete against other colleges. The opener is at home with American International College on Tuesday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday, March 4, there will be another home game against Springfield Technical Community College.

Come and support women's athletics.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?
Student Diamond Buying Service
(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 206 — Second Floor
1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

An open letter to Western New England College students
Dear Students,
"A diamond engagement ring ... one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life ... is often one of the most difficult ...
"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."
Herb Cohen

Qualifications:
N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing
G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

Call us when you're hungry
Mister PIZZA
BRECKWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
1060 WILBRAHAM RD.
SPRINGFIELD
782-0761
(5 minutes from campus)
Next to Big Y Market and Liquor Store
STUDENT SPECIAL
Pizza With Muzarella Cheese
Small - Medium - Large
1.15 1.75 2.75
Good Only With Ad

Female Jocks Get Less

(CPS)--It's all trial and error these days as colleges and universities around the nation try to apply federal anti-discrimination laws to their own campuses. And nowhere is the confusion more evident than in the athletic provisions of the Title IX guidelines.

Colleges and universities were given three years to even up their men's and women's athletics departments, although the Office of Civil Rights did not set quotas or fixed percentages for salaries, scholarships and equipment. This left the individual schools with the responsibility of interpreting the law and applying it to themselves.

Many schools are reluctant to do so. With athletic budgets decreasing at many schools, and even the big football powers losing money, much of the money for the women's programs come directly from the men's share. Although women's collegiate athletics have grown by leaps and bounds in the past year, they still amount to only a fraction of the men's departments.

At Kansas University, for instance, women's athletics received only $9,300 in 1973. This year, the department was given $132,000 for their women's teams. Meanwhile the men's department received more than $2 million for their sports programs.

It's the same story at hundreds of other schools. This year women's sports at Marshall University (W. Va.) make up only two or three percent of total budget of the athletic program, about $25,000. At Oklahoma State University (OSU), the women's department is receiving less than 14 percent of the $1.7 million allocated for the men's teams. The men "are not at all interested in supporting us," OSU's women's athletic director complained.

In addition to the often grudgingly given funds, women coaches and athletic directors have run into other Title IX-related problems. Many fear that equalizing the budgets for men and women will only force women into the same binds men's collegiate sports now face.

Women coaches are wondering whether recruiting athletes for big scholarships will become an administrative obligation for the women's departments. "We don't like to go out and recruit people with dollar bills," the University of Minnesota's women's athletic director explained. "We don't want a carbon copy of the men's program. Women's sports are for the individual."

Other women coaches have been warned that if big money and recruiting become a part of the women's game, coaches who don't produce victory with their teams may find themselves unemployed. OSU's women's athletics director said she thinks when women's teams are expanded to the point where they are dependent on gate receipts, the coaches will be faced with losing their jobs if they don't win.

Giving money to female athletics will also force more commitment from them and intensify the intercollegiate competition among women. "Women are going to have to become more serious about their teams," Iowa State University's women's athletics director warned. It would be difficult to develop expanded programs for losing teams, she said.

The only immediate action set by the Title IX guidelines for college athletic departments is an evaluation which must be made of the athletics programs by this July. The schools are responsible for assessing their own programs and comparing them to the federal guidelines. If the schools find inequitable treatment of men and women, they must bring their programs up to the Title IX standard.

Women's athletic directors and coaches at some schools are finding this to be fraught with political problems. At a national conventnion for women in sport held recently, some women complained that they were certain the athletic department men were not planning to include them in the evaluation process. Others feared that the men's department would submit its own recommendations to the administration in addition to the one done by the designated committee.

The struggle for the college athletic budget will probably continue at least three more years. Meanwhile, many schools have already opened up most of their physical education classes to both sexes and in some cases merged the two departments.

WNEC Wrestlers Complete Successful Season

The WNEC wrestling team completed its first season in its capacity as a varsity sport. The Bears are a very young and inexperienced team, yet saw some of the toughest competition in New England; the team finished its season 3-6-1 in dual meets, which is impressive for a first year team.

The team's coach Robert Skelton, who was a wrestling champion himself said, "The team did a real good job. They went from low ability to very good ability. The team has improved 100%."

The squad had entered several tournaments along with scheduled meets. The team recently placed 9th in the J.V. New England tournament at M.I.T. Also, Steve Sugarmeyer (118 lbs.) took 2nd place, Sean Means (158 lbs) took 4th and Russ Sumlin took 4th in their respective categories. Means and Sumlin are first year wrestlers with WNEC.

The team will compete next season in the NCAA division III with an increased schedule of 20 dual meets. Also they will participate in the varsity New England wrestling.

This season's standout has been Steve Sugarmeyer with a record of 10-4. Steve is eligible to enter the national championships because of his excellent record. Steve was also a Cathedral High School standout. He will return to WNEC next season.

The varsity wrestling team may not have had a winning season, but their hard work and dedication along with Coach Skelton's guidance has made them all winners, and will put WNEC on the map as far as wrestling goes in future years.

Hoop Season Ends

WNEC completed their season with a 70-67 victory over Worcester State last week, behind the strong efforts of Charlie Robins, Pipo Rivera, Ed Tierney, Jack Witkos, Tim Doyle and Derek Hunter.

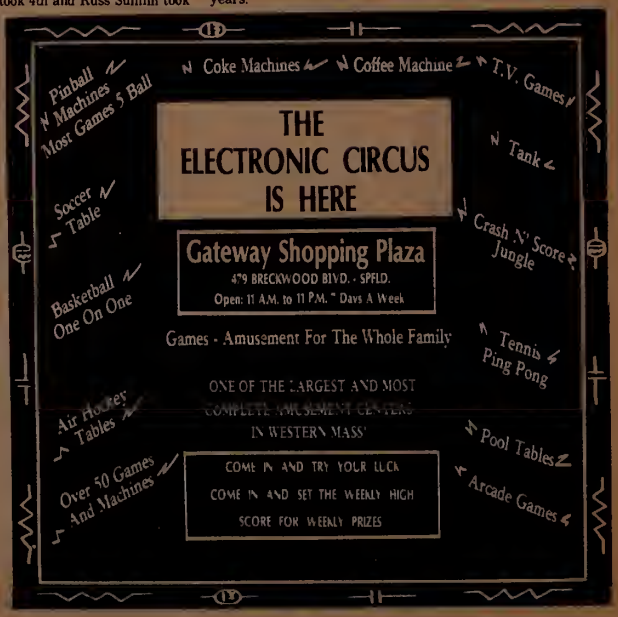
The "Golden Bears" ending their season at 5-19, led by one-point at halftime, but increased their lead to 60-50 with nine minutes to play. Two free throws by Byrd Tierney at the end wrapped it up.

Senior center, Charles Robins popped in 23 pts. and had 18 rebounds for the winners, and Pip Rivera scored a game high 30 points.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

WNEC Hockey Club MVP Craig Lyon Memorial Trophy.

sports



Vote Tuesday, April 6th

The Westerner

VOLUME XVIII, ISSUE 7 FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

Special Edition

President, Vice President, Senators to Be Elected

Students Head for Polls Tuesday!

by Fern Terlinsky

On April 6, the students of WNEC will be voting for the offices of Student Body President, Vice President and Student Senators. This election students are urged to vote and a special effort will be made to get out the vote. The candidates all seem to agree that certain changes with regard to student involvement must be made.

Two tickets are currently in the running for President — Vice President. Dave Gustafson (President) and Mike Magnani (Vice-President) are opposed by Phil Brown (President) and Jim Williams (Vice-President).

Dave Gustafson is presently a commuter representative and is the Legislative Chairman of the Senate, a very powerful position and lends some experience to its office holder. Dave is also President of the Political Science Club at WNEC. Mike Magnani, Dave's running mate is also a commuter. Magnani is Gustafson's alternate in the Senate.

Phil Brown, Gustafson's opponent, is a resident and is currently an alternate in the Senate. Jim Williams, Brown's VP choice, is a commuter. Brown and Williams feel that the Senate and Student Body are being pushed around and wish to see that cease. The Brown-Williams ticket proposes to move the activity hour to 2:30-5:30, a proposal which was defeated in the Senate recently. Brown opposes a raise in the Activity Fee under all circumstances, "If the students are not for a raise then the fee should not be raised."

Gustafson said, however, that in order to keep pace with the rise in student clubs and to insure greater activity, the fee should be examined as to the possibility of a raise. "I am opposed to the fee being tied to the Semester Hour," explained Gustafson.

Gustafson also proposed the expenses of the Orientation program be taken over by the administration. And the administration should also help fund the club sports in light of their excellent performance and participation.

WNEC's Council on Programming and Entertainment came under attack from both the Gustafson-Magnani and Brown-Williams tickets. "Activities should be at a maximum and the expenses at a minimum," explained Brown. Gustafson feels that COPE is not operating at its full potential and must be brought back under the constitutional jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

Another issue which David feels is necessary to correct is personality and emotional conflicts in the senate. And, the people in the senate should be made more aware of the rules in the senate. David is planning to conduct monthly meetings with any students interested in making a suggestion or voicing their opinion. "The senate should be brought back to the students and operating for the students." He also wants to propose a joint committee between student senate and faculty. When asked about the delay in the commuter mailbox, David, who proposed the mailbox, said that the school is being given until Friday, March 19 to install it. "If it is not done by then, we are going to take action to see that they are installed promptly.

Elections are also being held Tuesday for Student Senators for the Sophomore Class (1979), Junior Class (1978) and Senior Class (1977). Also representatives will be elected from the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business and Engineering along with four Commuter Reps.

In the running for Sophomore Senators are Frank Fragomeni, Julia Krienest, and Mike Wilson. Fragomeni and Wilson are incumbants and Krienest is presently the Senate's secretary. Fragomeni

(Continued on page 2)

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Students cast their ballots in a recent Senate election. Officials are optimistic for a large turnout this election.

The Westerner Opinion Poll

In the most recent WESTERNER, (March 9, 1976, Vol. XVIII Issue 6) a poll was published entitled "Students Oppose Activity Fee Hike". The results to the question, "Do you favor a raise in the Activity Fee?" were incorrectly printed as 77% YES and 17% NO.

We wish to correct this error. The actual results were:

YES	NO
17%	77%

We sincerely apologize for this mistake.

In Honor of the President

by Cathy McAuliffe

On Wednesday, April 21, 1976 at 7:30 pm there will be a recognition dinner in honor of President Herman's 21 years at WNEC. The dinner will take place at the Chez Joseph restaurant in Agawam.

A number of people from the President's past and present will attend, all giving short testimonials. Among those invited to the dinner are: members of the Board of Trustees, Administrators, Faculty, Students and Alumni.

The dinner to be served is prime ribs. Cost of tickets is $10.00 per person. All students are welcome to attend.

What Is Our Student Senate?

The undergraduate student government serves as the official liaison between the Student Association and the College. It furthermore attempts to involve students in the making of College policy and fosters cooperation and jain decision making. The Student Senate serves as the legislative and executive branches of the government and is the recognized forum of student opinion. The Senate also appoints representatives to sit on the Faculty-Student committees and has as one of its major responsibilities the budgeting and administering of student activity fees to the various organizations on-campus. The Senate is comprised of a President and Vice-President elected by the entire student body, a Secretary and Treasurer appointed by the President and three representatives from each class. There is also one representative for every 150 students enrolled in each school. (Arts & Sciences, Business and Engineering), one representative from each residence hall and one representative for every 150 commuters. All representatives are elected by the constituents of their positions except for the dorm representatives who are either appointed by their House Council President or elected by residents of their dorms.

Continued From Page 1

Candidates State Position

and Wilson have opposed each other on the issue of raising the activity fee. While Wilson is in favor of a raise of the 18 dollars by the semester hour, Fragomeni asserts that the fee must not be raised according to that plan. Fragomeni attempted to defeat the proposal in the Senate and also was a strong proponent of having the issue thoroughly aired before the student body by a referendum.

Wilson praised COPE for their efforts yet feels they must devote more time to the publicity aspect of the events they plan. Krienest feels that COPE is doing a good job as well. Fragomeni, as the lone Freshman Commuter Rep, feels that COPE, in its effort to provide entertainment for all, must attempt to pay greater attention to the majority of WNEC's students, the commuters.

Fragomeni is currently on the Legislative Committee, Awards Committee, Admissions Committee and the Student Services Committee. Wilson has served on the Finance Committee, Awards Committee and the Research and Development Committee. Julia Krienest would like to serve on the Legislative Committee if elected.

The people running for Junior Rep. are Sandy Kingsbury and Lynn Gladstone. Sandy, who is running for re-election, favors the raising of the activity fee. She feels more people are needed on COPE, and that COPE should do more with it's money. Presently, Sandy is on the Orientation, Board of Communications, and Awards Committee. Lynn Gladstone also is running for re-election. Lynn has been in the senate for two years. Lynn, feels that the need is there for more money, but she is still studying the facts before making a final decision. Lynn is presently on the Athletic Committee (she is especially interested in women's activity) and the legislative committee.

The senior Rep. running are Sam Keaton, John Rathbun, and Jeanne Yates. Sam is also running for re-election. He supports the activity fee raising. "The senate is running on prices from the 60's." He feels the future students will benefit and have a better opportunity. As for cope, Sam says, "It does a good job. It is a hard working organization, the structure, however, needs a little tighting up." Sam is chairman of the Board of Publication, and is on the Awards and Orientation Committees. He also feels that there is a personality conflict in the senate. And, he feels the School of Arts and Science needs more representation. "It's a growing school and in order to grow it needs more representation."

Ellen, who not presently in the senate, is interested in getting involved in the senate. She feels there is a need for more money in the activity's fee. She also feels that cope does a good job, but needs more people involved. She would like to be on the Graduation and Finance Committees.

The third candidate running is Jeanne, who is presently the President. Jeanne has been in the senate for three years. She is in favor of raising the activities fee. "If they raise it not only will they have more activities, but the quality will be improved, and it won't be so much of a suitcase college!" Jeanne is interested in getting the students involved especially getting the students to vote.

In the running for School of Business Rep. is Jim Baxter, Rusty Cazalet, Eric Swann, and Bill Lindsay. Eric and Rusty were unavailable for interview.

Jim, a transfer student, has attended most of the senate meetings even though he is not on the senate. He feels that the activity fee should not be raised. "I want to do what the students want." He feels that there is an excess amount left in the senate. He also feels that certain important issues are discussed too fast and unimportant issues are talked about too much. Jim feels that the senate should have more to do with cope. Cope could do a lot better he says. If elected, Jim wants to serve on the finance and legislative committees. He wants to devote a lot of time to the senate.

Bill Lindsay, who is running for re-election, says, "There is definately a need for more money. Every budget had to be cut." Bill is presently on the Finance and Awards Committees. He feels very devoted. He feels the administration should pay for certain things such as the Freshman Orientation. When asked about cope, "I feel cope needs manpower." Bill would also like to see the commuters involved. "I feel I am qualified and I want to work hard."

In the running for School of Arts and Science is only one person—Libby Gladstone. Libby has already served one year on the senate. She is on the Election and Finance Committee. She also feels there is a need for more money in the activity fee.

At the time of these interviews, no one was running for Commuter Rep.

A TIMELY STEP FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Cost of Attending WNEC Could Be Reduced

Speak up for STEP
WNEC Students:

Here is YOUR chance to do something about the cost of attending college. An important bill which could affect all Massachusetts residents attending Western New England College and other independent Massachusetts colleges and universities will come before the state legislature on Monday, April 5. Bill H.2430, commonly called STEP which provides for the establishment of a student tuition equalization program, will be under consideration by the Joint Committee on Education that day. If passed, qualified students attending independent colleges will be eligible, depending on need, for grants to help equalize the difference between tuition as public institutions and that charged at WNEC. STEP grants would be either for as much as three fourths of the tuition at the WNEC, or equal to half the total cost per full time student at the University of Massachusetts.

WNEC students and their parents are encouraged to support H.2430 by writing the co-chairmen of the Joint Education Committee: Senator Walter J. Boverini and Representative Frank J. Matrango, Senate or House Lobby, State House, Boston 02133. Letters and telegrams to these legislators can influence legislation. Copies should be sent also to your local senator or representative. Take advantage of this opportunity for Massachusetts students to make their voices heard in the legislature.

LIBERTY LINES

KGB Prelate

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—The Soviet Union is promoting atheism in Russia, as part of its official Marxist ideology. But the Kremlin is not averse to using church organizations abroad to promote its goal of world domination. . .with some success.

Former Rep. John Rarick exposed the latest and most sensational Soviet breakthrough in this field—putting an agent of the KGB, the Soviet "Committee of Government Security," at the head of the World Council of Churches.

The meteoric rise of the World Council during the last quarter century puzzles and dismays many churchmen. The present organization was spawned as an outgrowth of the National Council of Churches, formerly the Federal Council of Churches. The name-changing game was felt mandatory since the Federal Council was cited by a House investigating committee as a communist-dominated organization.

Around 1953 some high-powered National Council of Churches speakers made themselves available to churches and other groups around the country. Their purpose *appeared* laudable and they did exhibit impressive credentials.

What they wanted, they explained, was to consolidate the kindred denominations, then federate the various consolidated religious groups into one body—under a single national authority. They told congregations that, thanks to consolidation, federation, unification, there would be much more money for overseas missions and other worthwhile projects.

Many congregations overwhelmingly accepted the grand scheme. Some clergymen and members resisted, however, being loathe to see their churches, which had been independent ever since colonial days, merged with others and subordinated to a central authority. And they noted one common line running through all the exhortations of high-powered organizers: the material benefits to be obtained from this series of mergers and general centralization. It sounded vaguely like the foreign policy of America—if you can't convert it, buy it.

Now Congressman Rarick's report from Nairobi, Kenya, where he watched the latest conference of the World Council of Churches, confirms those suspicions. That conference wound up with the election of Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad to a seven-year term as President of the World Council. Nikodim is a long-time KGB operative who shuttles between church duties and his other offices—at Lubyanka, the headquarters of the KGB. There Nikodim functions as co-chairman of the Soviet Societies of the Friendship with the African Countries, a mild-sounding designation. But it channels Soviet subsidies to terrorist groups in Africa, including Angola.

As head of the World Council of Churches, Nikodim also channels the money of American churches belonging to that one-world outfit to the same terrorists, promoting Soviet world rule. Somehow contributing money to terrorists doesn't sound exactly Christian.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 3-5, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief
JEFF LAMBERT
Assistant Editor
ANN M. MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief
Emeritus

FERN TERLINSKY
Business Manager
DAVE GUSTAFSON
Advertising Manager
MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor
TATIANA GERASIMOW
Photography Editor
MARTIN SOLOMON
Sports Editor

Staff Writers
June Barr
Paul Dimodica
Tom Gruppioni
Diana Graves
Dave Gustafson
Jeff Lambert
Nancy Lawrenchuk
Cathy McAuliffe
Mike Serafino
Tom Savoy
Fern Terlinsky
Jell Guertin
Bob Terrell
Carol Waytovich
Ed Burgess

Photographers
Bob Edwards
Tim Egan
Roger Ward
Circulation
Michael Magnani
David Wenning
Illustration
Gene Licardo
Faculty Advisers
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119. Phone (413) 782-1987 or (413) 782-4131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).
Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.
The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading
The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

letters to the editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

Lambert Defends Editorial

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to Mr. Egans' rebuttal of the editorial entitled "Fairer Treatment of WNEC Student Employees in Order". It seems that Mr. Egan has totally misunderstood the intent of the editorial. It is my belief that the editorial was written on behalf of the students who are being taken advantage of by their employers. I commend Mr. Egans' ability to consult and interpret federal forms regarding student employment. The understanding of these forms is no minor task.

Of course the college is not allowed to pay any less than eighty five per cent of the minimum wage. The question the editorial asks is why the college cannot afford to pay more to its student employees.

We are all aware of the fact that there are legal documents to justify many unfair practices, employment or otherwise. Richard Nixon found legal justification for his tax returns. If it were not for those concerned few who decided to investigate Mr. Nixon's returns, the issue would never have been brought into public view.

The intent of the editorial in question was to make the students aware of the employment situation at Western New England. By being aware of the problem, students may find a way in which to deal with it.

From the content of Mr. Egan's argument I can only conclude that he did not read the entire editorial. If he did, it is obvious to me that he did not understand it. A clear example of his misconception in his statement that the writer of the editorial has a "bone to pick with WNEC for one reason or another, and he has used his position on the Westerner staff to throw his bull at the administration". The intent of the editorial as I read it was not to "throw bull". The intent was to state facts. From this I can conclude that, for the most part, Mr. Egan's statements are "bull" in themselves. I can also conclude that Mr. Egan should stick to taking pictures.

Jeff R. Lambert
Assistant Editor

Advocate of Activity Fee Raise Answered

Dear Frank:

This letter will be much shorter than those in the last two editions because there is no use beating a dead horse and because my candidacy hopefully will decide this issue once and for all. However there are three points I feel should see the light of day.

Firstly, Mr. Wilson's letter indicated an automatic increase with tuition we would be saving "a future Senate", not the students, from hassles and one-sided letters. I might ask what is to save the students from financial hassles and one-sided letters but I won't. Yet is it this mentality that the Senate are caretakers rather than representatives of the student body that I deplore.

Secondly, those of you who think the increase in the student activities fee will be $7.50 per semester next year, if approved, think again. Any increase will be up $9.00 from $50 to $68 dollars annually — equal to the new tuition rate. As everything else increases, remember this additional drain on your pocketbook.

Finally, while either petition or referendum are non-binding, the administration would be foolish to circumvent student wishes on this matter since they get no money from the activities fee!

Philip Brown

Our Right and Privilege

Once every academic year students at WNEC go to the polls to elect student leaders. CORRECTION. Some students at WNEC go to the polls. In fact only a minimum of the student population bother to cast a ballot which is our right and privilege guaranteed by the Student Association Constitution.

We must give a damn as to who our Student Body President, Vice-President and Senators will be. Surely, WNEC's students do possess the capability and intelligence to fully develop the resources available to us to produce total activation and awareness, commuters and residents alike.

The body of Senators who appropriate our money, plan our events, have the power to influence change at WNEC, and are a voice for an otherwise relatively mute student body, deserve our close scrutiny and attention, if only once a year to determine who shall occupy those treasured seats of student power.

So as not to allow a body of Senators, initially elected to represent their constituency, pass foolish legislation, as they did the proposal to raise the Student Activity Fee by the Semester Hour Rate, (only 5 Senators are to be commended for their intelligence and clear vision for voting NO on this issue.), and for your sake and mine, Get off your rear and vote Tuesday, April 6th for the people who truly have your interest at heart, or face the certainty of having something uncomfortable forced up it.

Yes these are harsh words for an unfortunate and unnecessary problem. The solution is simple and lies in the vote, which is one of our most useful tools of action!

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief

calendar

January Febru Marc April Dec

"APRIL 1976"

Apr 1 4 Video "TV Madness" & "Roger Doltry" Daily CC ULL
1 11 C C G S Art Show
1 Special Interest Lessons Exercise 3 00 P M CC ULL
2 Movie Claudine 7 00 P M Sleith 100
5 11 Video "Flash Gordon #12" Daily CC ULL

5 Special Interest Lessons Basic Auto Mechanics
8 50's Night Rathskeller movies Jail House Rock and Viva Las Vegas
9 & 10 Slagsless Players Ensemble "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 8 00 P M Sleith 100
10 AMA Car wash 10 4
11 Movie "Chinatown" 7 00 P M , 10 00 P M Sleith 100
12 18 Video "Gladys Knight & Pips/ LaBelle" Daily CC ULL
12 Special Interest Lessons Basic Auto Mechanics
14 Disco in Rat
19 Video "Love is Hard to Get" Daily CC ULL
20 Special Interest Lessons Basic Auto Mechanics
25 Movie "Death Wish" 7 00 P M , 10 00 P M Sleith 100
26 30 Video "Heavyweight Championships Daily 1947 74" CC ULL
26 Special Interest Lessons Basic Auto Mechanics
30 Senior Night 4 8 RAT

"MAY 1974"

May 1 7 Video "Heavyweight Championships Daily 1947 74" CC ULL

Special Interest Lessons -

In order to provide an opportunity for students to learn a new skill or hobby or other specialized extra curricular pastime, C O P E is offering a series of workshops geared in developing students knowledge in the specialized areas of-

1 Plans featuring a new evening workshop which is free to all participants
2 A six week series of lessons in Modern Dance
3 A week long series specializing in grooming concerns for both males and females
4 A four week series of lessons in basic maintenance of an automobile, e g , how to change a tire, how to check your oil, etc

These lessons will be demonstrated by students with experience in these areas and will be open to all members of the College community

A Long Time Overdue!

(CPS)—Students at the University of Montana now have the chance to take care of teachers who don't teach, thanks to a recent decision by the school's regents giving students a voice in faculty tenure review.

"Every academic department should formulate procedures to provide for student input in academic decisions concerning selection, retention, review and tenure of faculty members," the proposal says.

According to U of M President Richard Bowers, when 19 of the school's academic departments were polled on the proposal, only three said they were against it.

A second proposal which would give students a voice in administrator review was deferred by the regents until each of the Montana system's presidents has a chance to study the plan.

Bowers told an audience of regents that "We (the presidents) haven't seen this virgin . . . uhh, version," the student paper, The Kaimin, reported.

Exercise Your Constitutional Right To Vote

The Ballot Speaks!

Senate Plagued By Problems - Most Resolved

By JEFF LAMBERT

The student senate exists for the benefit of the student body at Western New England, or at least it should. It was brought to my attention that conditions existed in the senate which were not beneficial to the student body. After obtaining this information I felt that an investigation and report on senate proceedings was necessary to discover what the problems were, if there were any, and to report them to the students.

After attending several meetings I noticed many problems in the senate. Personal conflicts between individual senators found their way into senate discussions. The gap between the senate and the cabinet, a gap that should not exist at all, seemed to be widening with each meeting. Senators voted on issues which they were not even informed of. Senators placed a trust in members of the cabinet and voted accordingly. All in all the situation in the senate was not at all conducive to the democratic process. Finally I attended one meeting that could only be described by one word, chaos. After the meeting, I had to ask myself when something was going to be done. I concluded that maybe if this poor senate procedure was brought to the student's attention, then something might get done. I wrote an article which was quite critical of the senate and their procedure.

After having written the article, I decided to continue attending these meetings of the senate and to continue my report. Much to my surprise, I found that the next meeting I attended was to be a special session set aside to discuss and evaluate the very problems I had written about. The senate and the cabinet decided that nothing was getting done in the line of regular senate business, and that something had to be done. Jeannie Yates, the president of the senate, discussed several basic rules which she felt needed reinforcement. Without observance of these rules, the senate could not function as a unified body. Barbara Giard also had several suggestions for senators. These included the exclusion of all personal conflicts from senate meetings and decisions, and the dual responsibility of the senate and the cabinet to be informed of each others activities so as to lessen the gap between the two governing bodies. As the discussion continued, it was obvious that the problems confronted by the senate in the past were in the process of being solved. As the meeting adjourned, I decided to retract the critical article I had written until I could further observe the senate meetings and conclude whether or not the senate was going to function as it is supposed to. After all, discussing rules is a long way from actually abiding by them. Proof of the actual intentions of the senate was needed.

The next senate meeting which I attended showed marked improvement in procedure and cooperation. The proof I had sought became reality. Problems with the issues themselves existed but these are the problems the senate is expected to deal with. On the agenda for this meeting was the High Meadow picnic budget. The budget was accepted with little discussion. With the backing of the student senate this event should be a complete success. Doctor Newland's inability to obtain certain accessories for the senate meeting room was discussed. Having the college allow one day without classes before final exams was also discussed, but it was determined that it was too late to deal with the problem for this year, due to the fact that the final exam scheduled had already been made out.

An area of new business concerning the forthcoming senate elections was discussed also. Richard Miller was placed in charge of senate elections. The problem of the date of the senate elections was discussed and it was decided that election day could be rescheduled by waiving the constitutionally set date. It was decided that the election would be held on the first Tuesday in April.

The senate concluded its meeting in the hope that there would be greater student participation in this year's senate elections. A drive to "get out the vote" and emphasize student involvement was discussed.

In conclusion, it is my belief that the student senate is on the right track again and that it is doing its job for the students. Problems existed and will continue to exist but any governing body should be expected to have certain problems. The students would really be misrepresented if the senate refused to admit its problems and deal with them objectively. Fortunately, this is not the case with the Western New England student senate.

Student Judges Send Peers Up Academic River

(CPS)--When students break school rules, the traditional way of doling out justice is to drag them down to the dean's office, lecture them sternly and promptly suspend them. Case opened, case shut and out the school door they go.

Yet an increasing number of colleges are leaving tradition behind and looking to the U.S. court system as a model for setting up school judiciary systems. Students charged with violating school regulations now often receive written notices of the charges against them, appear in school court to present their defense and have the opportunity to appeal their punishment to a higher court.

Although the juries are usually made up of faculty, administrators and students, some school court systems are manned entirely by students.

The court system at the University of Georgia, for instance, is made up of a main court, which deals with serious violations that might result in suspension, a campus court, which rules on dorm rule infractions and a traffic court.

Student justices hear all the cases and decide on appropriate punishment.

"Cheating, book theft and assault are the three most common cases we handle," says one of the main court justices, "but we also deal with all drug cases and some cases involving serious falsification of university records."

The J-Board at Rensselar Polytechnic Institute in New York is also run by students, although punishments are decided jointly by the judiciary board and the administration.

Cases have run the gamut from federal crimes to fraternity frolics. Last semester the J-Board meted out justice to an electronics whiz who decided to bypass Ma Bell bills and drilled a hole in his dorm room wall to wire into a pay telephone, four students who were accused of stealing tubs of ice cream from the Commons by lowering them by ropes out a second-story window, and a freshman frat pledge who had been spotted

happily hosing down several students with a fire extinguisher.

"We haven't had much problem with the administration deciding one form of punishment and the students another," commented a student government leader. "Things run pretty smoothly here."

Less smooth are the judiciary relations between students and administrators at Wayne State University in Michigan where the Board of Regents recently instituted a student code of conduct and a judiciary system. Students should have the right to school hearings in which they can present their side of the story, the regents decided. But their fellow students won't get to hear it; the judiciary board is made up entirely of administrators.

"It's a kangaroo court," says one student. "The university is both the prosecutor and the judicator."

The Michigan American Civil Liberties Union and several student organizations have protested the system, charging that it represents a violation of students' constitutional rights.

"The Fourteenth Amendment gives citizens the right to be tried by their peers. Students are citizens, too," says one Michigan attorney.

So far, the U.S. court system has not ruled on this matter. Students facing suspension must be given the chance to face their accusors and explain their version of the alleged crime, a recent Supreme Court decision, Goss vs. Lopez, decreed.

But the right to be tried by one's peers, to have counsel and to cross-examine witnesses are Fourteenth Amendment rights which have not been specifically tied to the college court system.

Other legal problems weigh down the new court system at the University of Wisconsin at Madison where students, along with the Wisconsin American Civil Liberties Union, have attacked the system's infraction of protection against double jeopardy--being tried for the same offense twice.

Under the new school regulations, students found guilty of non-academic crimes, like vandalism or assault, face punishment from both the university and the civil court. Critics claim this is a direct violation of a citizen's protection from double jeopardy, contained in the Bill of Rights.

ministration. The law refers to trial by civil courts only, and makes no reference to student courts. No U.S. court rulings have dealt with the issue so far.

Whether students run all, part or none of their J-Board process hinges on one key question, also unresolved by courts: do citizens enjoy constitutional rights once they become students?

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
60 day advance payment required
PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
Unitravel Charters

Thinking of Getting Engaged?
Student Diamond Buying Service
(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
Herb Cohen
in association with his father
NATHAN COHEN
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 206 — Second Floor
1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS
Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

An open letter to Western New England College students from Students

A diamond engagement ring purchase is an individual's life one of the most personal and important is often one of the most difficult.

I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent informed

Herb Cohen

Qualifications:
N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing
G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

The Westerner
is printed by
The Palmer Journal
a division of
Pioneer Enterprises, Inc.
Printers of more than fifty educational publications in the New England area.
For more information, write or call:
The Palmer Journal
24 Water Street
Palmer, Mass. 01069
413-283-8393

Rape

Rape: to coerce; the aggressive use of force.

When attacked, a person has the legal right to defend himself or herself.

Because each individual person has this inalienable right, he can delegate this right to his government. The government, thus empowered, may pass laws (which is its only legal means of taking action) concerning the right of the individual to be protected from anyone, any group, or any nation initiating force against his life, his liberty, his property.

Laws (if they are to have any meaning at all) must be enforced—ultimately, if need be, through the policeman's club or the soldier's gun. Each and every piece of government legislation—each rule and regulation (no matter how obscure)—has the power of force behind it.

The individual, however, does *not* have the right to impose by force *his* political, social or moral values on another individual, except when those values have the sanction of the deliberate consensus of the people ("deliberate consensus" means not a simple, temporary, numerical majority but a long-standing, all-pervading consensus paralleling a people's tradition and history).

It would seem rational that what is wrong for man as an individual must be wrong for man collectively (whether the collective is a mob or an organization or a government). However, so convinced are some people of the need of virtue—and of course their own brand—that they are perfectly willing to impose virtue on others, so long as it is *their* kind of virtue.

And because they see this as their moral, legal and civic duty (i.e., the directing of the personal affairs of all their fellow men by force, if necessary), they conscientiously decree that the government has the right to use its power (coercive force and the people's money) to direct the personal affairs of its citizens so that they will be "good." People have to be forced to be good.

Now, being forced to be good is quite different from being defended against bad. The government, legitimately empowered as an agent of *defensive* force has taken on the employment of *aggressive* force ... coercion ...

"It is at this point that the humanitarian sets up the guillotine."[1]

When government does something for you, it takes something from you. And when government does everything for you, it takes everything from you.

rape results in less . . .
for all but the ruling elite

Isabel, *The God of the Machine* (Caldwell, Idaho, The Caxton Printers, Ltd.,

Join The Westerner
Writers, Photographers and Anyone Else
See Frank Fragomeni, Editor
CALL 783-9887

Brown - In the Running

by Ed Burgess

On March 12, Phil Brown, a junior government major, announced his candidacy for President of the Student Body. In an interview with The Westerner, Brown stated that he was "tired of seeing the Administration walk all over the Student Senate"and promised that, if elected, he would "see that the power of the Senate is used to the full benefit of the student body." Brown's running mate is Jim Williams, a sophomore history major.

(Photo by Edwards)

Phil Brown (L) and Jim Williams recently announced their candidacy for President and Vice President. They oppose the Gustafson-Magnani ticket.

When asked what prompted him to run, Brown admitted that a big factor was the raising of the Student Activity Fee. "This is one example in which the unwillingness of the Student Senate to stand up to the Administration has resulted in expense to the students." He went on to say, "Last year, the Student Senate paid over $4500. for Freshman orientation. I feel that orientation is the responsibility of the Administration, and that if the Senate refused to pay for it, the Administration would be forced to do so. The money saved could be used to subsidize school clubs and organizations, inlieu of the Activity fee increase."

As President, Brown stated that he would try to initiate greater cooperation between the Interhouse Council, the Student Senate and COPE. Williams criticized COPE for the lack of publicity for COPE-sponsored events." Some organized system of getting the word out must be developed.

I'm a commuter, but in spite of all the time I spend at school, I still don't hear of many events until after they've happened. I know that the same is true for other students, both commuters and residents."

Browo, who lives on campus, also said that he would like to see greater administration control over the food service. "Several problems have developed which could easily be solved if someone were given the proper authority."

A major point of the Brown-Williams campaign will be to encourage more students to vote. "The students themselves must decide where the money will go", Brown commented. "It is their reponsibility to vote for whoever they think will manage it wisely."

How to Win An Election

by Bill McGraw

(CPS)—"Is there a life after student government?" asked the sign hanging from the neck of one University of Texas student reveler as he snorted a quick hit of laughing gas and rejoiced io his party's smashing victory in the school's recent elections.

The winner himself, clad in a stovepipe hat, tails and sneakers, stepped around a fellow party member dressed like an inflated pumpkin and outlined one of his aims for the upcoming year. "We're going to tell the students about the regents," declared UT student president-elect Jay Adkins. "These students will have to go out in the world and work for people like the regents. They need to know about them."

It was no ordinary victory party that night in Austin. But theo, it was no ordinary student political party that was celebrating. The "Arts and Sausages Party" is their name, anarchistic absurdity is their game. Their motto (among others) is "you can hang us on the wall or eat us for lunch but don't tbrow us away." Most surprising thing of all—they now hold the two top student positions at the 42,000 student school.

Just some of the Arts and Sausages' campaign promises include: turning the university health center into a "clinic of social acceptability" which would provide euthanasia on demand and house a permanent hair removal facility as well as a sweat gland relocation section. The UT police would be disarmed under an Arts and Sausage administration, they said, and the school would be protected by grouodskeepers armed with wolverines. They would rename the university "Fat City" to go along with the slogan "Money Talks" and pay toilets would be installed in the facility and administration restrooms. "Their number twos will make us number one," quips Adkins.

Several well respected political pollsters have already predicted that more than half of the 150 million eligible American voters will refrain from pulling the lever this fall, continuing a downward trend that began with a 64 percent turnout in 1960 and fell to a 55.7 percent turnout in the last presidential election.

Only 32.5 percent of the eligible voters showed up at the polls in the New Hampshire primary, seven percent less than in 1972. Some pollsters talk of a new "cynical majority" of non-voting Americans, others say "distrust and disillusionment" have become the electorates' bywords this election year. "Frightening" is the way on Harvard pundit puts it.

The UT's Arts and Sausages duo recognized this dire situation. "This is an election year, it's dangerous to have the mass of voters apathetic and bored about politics," says president-elect Adkins. "All our plans are directed at getting excitement and energy in. We're going to drag student government wailing and screeching into the streets where students can deal with it," he explains.

"This is gonzo politics," Adkins continues. "We don't want to tell students what to do. Students are big enough to do what they please."

Says vice-president Skyfield, "1976 is the year to be funny and creative. We're going to enlist creative energy."

Says outgoing student president Carol Crabtree, "It's a new approach to student governmeot."

VOTE

GUSTAFSON

PRESIDENT

MAGNANI

VICE PRESIDENT

VOTE

Mike Magnani — Dave Gustafson

VOTE

★ FOR bringing the student senate BACK to the students.

★ FOR monthly meetings in Slieth Lecture Hall between students and Senate to discuss and ACT on student issues.

★ FOR creation of a joint committee between administration and student senate for increased STUDENT input into the administrative decision-making process.

★ FOR eliminating bureaucracy presently existing in the Student Senate.

★ FOR utilizing the presently UNOCCUPIED student senate office in order to be MORE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS throughout the day.

★ FOR innovative changes presently needed in the student senate.

★ FOR a greater variety of entertainment, to meet all student interests.

★ FOR initiating a "Club Day" to better inform students of clubs available to them.

"IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE"
"GO FOR THE GUSTO"

"Spring Fever Has Got the Bear"

See Page 8 and 9

The Westerner

VOLUME SVIII, ISSUE 8 FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1976

Student Senate Results

The following are the newly elected Student Senators and their alternates. The letter "I" denotes incumbents.

		VOTES
Sophomore Class - 1979		
Frank Fragomeni (I)	(Sparky Ertel)	87
Mike Wilson (I)	(Walt Russ)	72
Julia Kreinest	(Mary Laymond)	68
Junior Class - 1978		
Sandy Kingsbury (I)	(Cathy McAuliffe)	100
*Glen Long	(Charles Nichols)	4
Senior Class - 1977		
Ellen Rathbun	(A. Marie Pagels)	69
Sam Keaton (I)	(Rich Bass)	69
Jeannie Yates	(Jerry O'Neill)	54
Commuters		
*Ted Graziano	(Rich Snyder)	20
*Mike Serafino	(Ken MacLeod)	9
*Bill Foisy	(Al Kasper)	9
School of Arts and Sciences		
*Bob Mitchell	(Mike Wells)	21
*Pete Sullivan	(Alan Huling)	11
School of Business		
Bill Lindsay (I)	(Ed Lindsay)	128
Rusty Cazalet	(Mike Sullivan)	107
Jim Baxter	(Robert Morison)	88
Eric Swann	(Walt Bush)	61
School of Engineering		
Mark Norton	(Craig Mathisen)	36

* - *Write-in candidates*

NOTE: Two seats are not occupied and will be filled by an election in October. They are: 1 Commuter seat, and 1 Junior Class seat.

Controversy Surrounds Election

Phil Brown and Jim Williams were declared the winners as President and Vice-President respectively in a controversial election, Tuesday April 6th. The Dave Gustafson-Mike Magnani ticket lost by only 6 votes in a near record student turnout. Brown received 193 votes to Gustafson's 187. A write-in attempt by Kathy Doherty failed, garnering only 13 votes. Two votes were subsequently awarded to Gustafson further narrowing the margin to two votes.

A formal complaint and request for a new election was filed at press time which follows in brief:

Voting Discrepencies: Two errors were found in the results of the election. More could conceivably have occured.

Election Day Violations - Specific instances where Brown and/or his campaign staff were illegally soliciting votes.

Polls - Violation of Section A, C, D, H by the election commission, Mr. Brown and Mr. Williams.

Slander — Michael Wells, campaign worker for Brown & Williams wrongly charged Mr. Gustafson with illegal conduct regarding spending, when no rules existed, and when Mr. Gustafson had not spent the amount cited by Wells.

Only Election Commission Members are allowed to serve at the pools and count the ballots. A Brown supporter who was not on the Commission had worked at the polls and had counted the ballots.

Photo By Gerasimow

Phil Brown and Jim Williams celebrated their victory in the Rathskellar, after being elected to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency respectively.

The election commission will review the request and will refer their decision to the Student Senate for a final decision.

Brown who was criticized as being a one issue candidate spent Tuesday night celebrating his victory, and expressed his "appreciation to everyone who came out to vote." Williams who is a newcomer to student government reiterated what Brown had said.

Gustafson expressed his dismay of the outcome, saying "I thought the best way to inform the students of my platford was to make certain everyone had my ideas in print so there would be no mistake as to what I stood for." The current legislative chairman said "Unfortunately my campaign was criticized as being too professional. I must point out that its costs were minimal and I felt that this campaign deserved the effort I put into it" Brown was unavailable for comment on the challenge of the election.

Also on Tuesday, April 6th, Senators were elected to represent the Sophomore Class (1979), Junior Class (1978) Senior Class (1977) as well as Commuter Representatives. Also Senators were elected for the Schools of Arts & Sciences Business and Engineering. Two seats remain open and will be filled by an election in October of the 1976-77 academic year. Write-in candidates were elected in various instances getting the minimum 1% of their constituency's vote as required.

Upperclass Advisors Selected

With interviews completed, the 1976-1977 Upperclass Advisors have been selected. Approximately 35 students applied and were interviewed by the interview committee. Twelve Advisors and four alternates were selected from this group.

The Upperclass Advisor-trainees will now enter a training program which consists of 6 weeks of training in classes from 7-9 p.m., two nights per week. Upon successful completion of the training program, the students will be Upperclass Advisors.

Interviews were directed by Dean Zern and an interview committee consisting of past upperclass advisors. Such qualities as dedication, enthusiasm, ability, and others were looked for by the committee.

UPPERCLASS ADVISORS
1976-77

James R. Baxter, Accounting-Sophomore
Betty Bubien Marketing-Sophomore
Sharyn Caronia, Psychology-Sophomore
Laurie Craven, Marketing0Junior
Albert C. Ertel, A & S - Freshman
Peter Gaviorno, Sociology-Freshman
Sheila M. Gotta, Marketing-Freshman
Michael T. Halpin, Sociology-Sophomore
Patrick J. Halpin, General Business-Sophomore
Lawrence W. Harvazinski, Government - Accounting-Sophomore
John Havens, Accounting-Sophomore
William Herman, Psychology-Freshman
Denise E. Jones, Chairwoman, Biology-Junior
Sandy Kingsbury, Psychology-Sophomore
Julia Kreinest, English-Freshman
Mary Laymond, Engineering-Freshman
Cathleen McAuliffe, Psychology-Sophomore
David Marini, Accounting-Sophomore
Jeffrey M. Martini, Accounting-Freshman
Raul F. Pedraja, Economics-Sophomore
Sally A. Forte, Sociology-Sophomore
Ellen T. Rathbun, Mathematics-Junior
Robert B. Stein, Accounting-Freshman
Patty Sweet, Mathematics-Sophomore
Howard E. White, Sociology-Junior

Message Center to Inform Commuters

by Cathy McAuliffe

The student senate has recently installed a new "Commuter Message Center" in the snack bar of the campus center. All commuters are eligible to a slot in the message center. Those students desiring a slot may sign up in the student personnel services office.

Specific rules must be followed before messages may be put in these slots by clubs, organizations, etc. These rules have been posted on all bulletin boards and a copy of them may be obtained in the student personnel office. This is a "message center" and does not accept U.S. mail.

All commuters are urged to sign up for a slot.

Photo By Gerasimow

WNEC student enjoys the advantages provided by the new Commuter Mailboxes located in the Snack Bar.

How to See Your File and Add to It At The Same Time

(CPS)-

If you belong to a black student group; if you have participated in any one of a wide range of campus political activities; if you have had any connection with a group even vaguely radical, then there may be a file on you somewhere in Washington. Under the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act (a recent amendment to the original Freedom of In formation Act), you can obtain those files.

There are more than 100 government agencies which have some sort of intelligence function. Under the new law, you may make requests to any federal agency. Several agencies have admitted to conducting illegal investigations of American citizens. These include the CIA, the FBI, the Justice Department, the Department of Defense, the Civil Service Commission, the Secret Service and the Internal Revenue Service.

To obtain files under the Act, write a letter to each agency from which you want to letter should initially indicate that it is a request under the Freedom of Information Act as amended: Section 552 of Title 5, United States Code.

State that you are requesting records stored under your name or documents containing your name. You should indicate the willingness to pay reasonable fees for search and copying, though you may wish to request a waiver of fees (the CIA routinely waives fees on request for personal records–other agencies do not). The charges may range anywhere from $10 to $50.

In the request letter, provide your full name and full present address and your Social Security number. It is also helpful to include your phone number. Many federal agencies now require that your signature on the request letter be notarized, to insure that you are who you say you are.

The law states that you are entitled to a response within ten working days. Your letter should request a response within that time.

If your request is denied in whole or in part, you have the right of appeal. The denial letter by the agency will give you the name of the person within the agency to whom the appeal should be sent. Your appeal must be answered by the agency within 20 working days. If your appeal is denied and you still want to pursue your records, you can file suit in the Federal District Court or your home town, in the District of Columbia or where your records are kept.

In addition to your right to study your own files, the Freedom of Information Act allows you to request changes or deletions in the information they contain, and gives you control over what other agencies that information is passed on to.

The Freedom of Information Act does hold one slight Catch 22. If you do have records in a particular agency, your request letter for those records will be added to them. And if you didn't have a file before, you do now: a file will be started and your request for your file will be the first item in it.

LIBERTY LINES

Life in the USSR

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C., (Liberty Lobby News Service)—It is difficult for most Americans to find out just exactly what is going on in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet authorities are notoriously close-mouthed about statistics and the average tourist rarely has the opportunity to dig below the surface with the Russian citizenry.

However, a number of people around the world spend their time examining Soviet papers, documents, magazines, and smuggled out reports, and one of these is the "Intelligence Digest" published in England.

In a recent issue, the "Digest" talked about everyday life in Russia, and some of the things they report will shock you.

In the "Intelligence Digest" there are reports that "Prostitution is not nearly as widespread in any west European capital as it is in all the major cities of the Soviet Union. The spread of venereal disease has assumed nightmare proportions for the Soviet health authorities." The blame, it has been officially admitted, does not lie with the large number of professional prostitutes . . . for example Leningrad alone has thousands of registered prostitutes . . . for these can be medically controlled, but rather with the masses of unofficial part-time, full-time and casual streetwalkers.

Hand-in-hand with the staggering degree of prostitution prevalent throughout the country is a divorce rate that is causing official concern. A Moscow journal disclosed that the divorce rate had jumped from three percent in 1950 to over 30 percent in 1972. In fact, the Soviet Union now boasts the highest divorce rate in the world.

There is an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency. Robbery today is as big a problem in the major Soviet cities that it is anywhere in the West. Fifty to 80 percent of such crimes of violence are committed by youths, usually working in groups.

Drug addiction is growing at the same alarming rate, noticeably so in the southern regions of the country and in Soviet Central Asia.

The vice chairman of the Georgian Council of Ministers has spoken openly of the alarm about narcotic addiction among the youth.

The authorities are also fighting a losing battle against alcoholism. The average annual consumption of hard liquor per person in the Soviet Union is twice that of the United States.

It is officially estimated that at present 13 billion rubles a year are spent on vodka alone and that six to seven million drunkards a year have to spend some time in drying out institutions.

The Soviet-published Literary Gazette has reported that among eighth graders, in Soviet middle schools 75 percent of the boys and 40 percent of the girls regularly indulge in alcohol.

Because anyone in this country has difficulty picking up a daily newspaper without shuddering at the direction this country seems to be taking, it should encourage you to learn we're not as bad as you thought we were. Obviously, the Marxist "permissive society" doesn't work any better in the land of its origin than it does here in the U.S.A. And that, my friends, is good news.

Readers comments are welcome. Please pass along our points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 1-2, 300 Independence Ave. S.E. Washington, D.C. 20001

The Westerner

Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief
JEFF LAMBERT
Assistant Editor
ANN M. MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief
Emeritus

FERN TERLINSKY
Business Manager
DAVE GUSTAFSON
Advertising Manager
MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor
TATIANA GERASIMOW
Photography Editor
MARTIN SOLOMON
Sports Editor

Staff Writers
June Barr
Paul Dimodica
Tom Gruppioni
Diana Graves
Dave Gustafson
Jeff Lambert
Nancy Lawrenchuk
Cathy McAuliffe
Mike Serafino
Tom Savoy
Fern Terlinsky
Jeff Guertin
Bob Terrell
Carol Waytovich
Ed Burgess

Photographers
Bob Edwards
Tim Egan
Roger Ward
Circulation
Michael Magnani
David Wenning
Illustration
Gene Licardo
Faculty Advisors
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119. Phone (413) 783-9087 or (413) 783-4131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

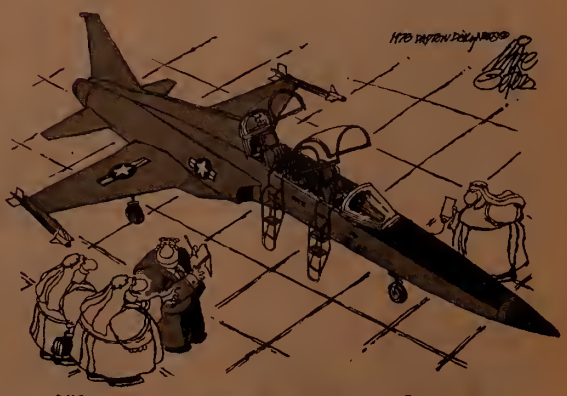
The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

Next Westerner Deadline
Friday, April 30
12 Noon



"HENRY,,,,, I'LL TAKE TEN MORE OF THESE CARGO PLANES AND A COUPLE OF 90MM SHERMAN TRACTORS,,,,"

letters to the editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

Recreation Association Thanks WTRZ

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the recent interview on WRTZ aired Sunday, April 4, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. The President and Vice President of Recreation Association for Women, Paula Lewandowski and Sally Poole along with Angela Moletteri, a member of R.A. were interviewed on the program "Women Today". We'd like to publicly thank WRTZ for giving us the opportunity to direct attention to our organization and hopefully it has informed more women about the existence of their Recreation Association. We believe, however, that several important points were not clearly expressed: the goals of the R.A. for Women are to get women involved in sports and unite them through the program offered by Western New England. Also, skill is not emphasized in these intramural games. If the interview had been more organized and structured, the above statements would have been easily manifested. In many instances, the facts were made incoherent and redundant. We just wanted to bring this to your attention for the improvement of future programs of "Women Today".

Sincerely,
Sally A. Poole
Angela V. Moletteri

Note: A comment similiar to this will appear on WTRZ. The date of airing is uncertain at this time.

Law Students Respond to Controversy

The following is a letter written to the Editor of the Springfield Union. The Westerner has been requested to reprint it, by its authors, 4 WNEC law students, and we have done so.

Dear Editor, (of Springfield Union)

This letter is in response to the article of March 11, 1976 by Irene Michalek entitled "W.N.E.C. Controversy Rekindled."

Ms. Michalek's article is filled with misrepresentations and false statements, five of which we will clarify in this letter.

The article alleges that "three professors have resigned as a protest against the administration." In fact, two of the professors, Cohen and Schmitt have resigned for this reason. A third, Professor Wilkinson, is leaving explicitly for personal reasons.

Secondly, the article claims that "the A.B.A. announced its intentions to investigate the controversy on April 12 and 13. The uninformed reader is led to believe that "the controversy" is the sole purpose of the A.B.A.'s visit. This implication is false; the A.B.A.'s visit is in accordance with standard accreditation procedure.

Third, the article quotes from what we presume to be Professor Schmitt's resignation letter stating, "My fear is that recent actions by the law school administration and executive committees would result in many faculty members leaving the school. It saddens me to see this fear is becoming a reality." In fact, only Professors Schmitt and Cohen are leaving due to "the controversy".

Fourth, Ms. Michalek states that Dean Kirk "failed to renew their contracts because the two pushed for a selection of faculty based on competency rather than loyalty." This is but another example of Ms. Michalek biased misrepresentations of the truth. The actual hiring of new faculty is based on the combined efforts of the faculty personnel committee, executive committee, Dean Kirk, and President Herman.

Fifth, the reporter writes "if the controversy had not arisen the A.B.A. would probably have granted accreditation this year." Irene Michalek is so far off base in this statement that one must doubt her abilities as a reporter. In truth, the purpose of the A.B.A. on sight inspection of April 12 and 13 is the evaluation of the Law School in accordance with A.B.A. regulations for granting standard accreditation. There has been no judgment made by the A.B.A. as Ms. Michelak implies.

In conclusion, Ms. Michalek's article, in an irresponsible manner, presents to the public a false portrayal of W.N.E.C. Law School's high standards of academic quality and professional integrity.

Andrew Bolduc
Robert Kubacki
Thomas Stevenson
Robert Todd

Seduction

Seduce: to tempt, persuade, entice, beguile, win over

"Although advertising may seduce, it cannot rape. Seduction, unlike rape, is influence not coercion.

"The right of entrepreneurs to offer and persuade makes sure that we get what we wish though perhaps not what we need. This, however, is preferable to getting what planners think we need."[1]

Freedom of commerce makes it possible for the consumer to buy one quart of milk at a time even though a government economist may think gallon containers are more efficient and quarts should be abolished. This is the freedom that enables the consumer to buy rye bread if he prefers the taste although someone in Washington may feel that wholewheat is more nutritious and rye should be outlawed. This is the freedom that allows the consumer to buy a refrigerator in avocado green despite some planner's desire to have all refrigerators made in white because it might be more economical that way.

In a free economy, the consumer - through his pocketbook - determines what is made and what is sold. The consumer dictates the size, the shape, the quality, the color, even the price.

But no one gets it if there isn't any . . .

Profit must precede allocation. All living things must profit to exist. Bears, squirrels and trees must make a profit in the summer to survive the winter and start producing again next spring. Life survives unprofitable periods only if production exceeded consumption during an earlier period.

Profit should not be confused with savings. Living things must save, if only in the form of fat, to survive profitless periods. But before they can save they must profit.

All systems of society must profit to exist. The contentious issues are: who produces it? who gets it? how is it used? how are these decisions reached? Opinion on these questions should be developed and evaluated in the light of one glaring fact: no one gets it if there isn't any.

It is pointless to give food stamps to poor people if farmers don't produce more food than farmers eat. Persons in government can't "give" a subsidy to an unprofitable activity unless they are first able to take a profit from some other enterprise.[2]

seduction results in more . . .
for everybody

Write to Us!

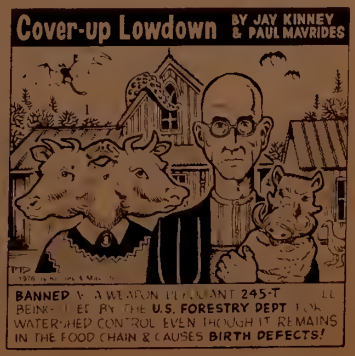
What are we covering well? What aren't we covering as well as we should be? We are always open to new ideas. Compliment us, castigate us, or just write about WNEC in general!!!

Brown Expresses Appreciation

Fellow Students:

You have spoken. I am pleased that I have been granted your trust. Together we can build WNEC into the kind of school we all desire. I will do all in my power to carry out my promises and keep costs down. You will hear from me more as the year goes by, and I will always solicit your opinions and thoughts. Now is the beginning of a new direction for WNEC and there is still lots to do. Please stop by Hampden 212 at anytime — my door is open. Thanks again for your support.

Philip Brown



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Looking for Their Youth

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The seniority system hands command of Congress to tired old men who march in slow cadence behind the nation

On Capitol Hill, therefore, the members pursue seniority. At the same time, in order to get re-elected, they try to appear youthful.

Here are a few examples: — Seventy-three-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. tries to recapture his youth by exercising constantly, drinking distilled mountain water and gobbling vitamin C pills. Occasionally, he stands on his head – which he covered a couple of years ago with hair transplants.

— Sixty-year-old Sen. William Proxmire, D.-Wisc., also covered his balding head with hair transplants. He runs about five miles a day, swims 36 lengths in a nearby hotel pool and eats a lot of fruit, cottage cheese and wheat germ.

— Seventy-two-year-old Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa., waxes his mustache and sometimes wears his Harvard letterman's sweater to the office.

— Seventy-eight-year-old Sen. Milton Young, R.-N.D., tried to cover up his growing creakiness by circulating pictures of himself taking karate lessons.

— Seventy-one-year-old Sen. Carl Curtis, R.-Neb., who used to dress like a banker, suddenly turned up on the Senate floor in candy, apple-red sports coats and white shoes.

— Several congressmen, such as Reps. John Myers, R.-Ind., and William Barrett, D.-Pa., wear toupes. Barrett has been accused of wearing hairpieces of different length to give the appearance of natural growth. But he staunchly denies this.

— Aside from thinning hair, the middle-age midriff bulge is the worst enemy of a youthful image. A number of legislators, led by Sen. Jim Abourezk, D.-S.D., have formed a Committee on Corpulent Excess. It works a little like Alcoholics Anonymous. Everytime one of them is tempted by a hot fudge sundae, he can pick up the phone and get help from a fellow member, who delivers a lecture on the advantages of a youthful physique

Of course, the quest for youth isn't limited to Capitol Hill. Over at the Supreme Court, 68-year-old Chief Justice Warren Burger washes his flowing white locks in beer.

Even President Ford has achieved a younger look by styling his hair. He eliminated the shaved gap around his ears, which went out of style a decade ago

Dirty House: Nowhere is the clamor louder that on Capitol Hill for clean, honest government In the wake of Watergate, Congress has declared anew its dedication to the public trust and has enacted tighter laws regulating political conduct.

Evidence of congressional wrongdoing in the House, for example, is solemnly delivered to the House Ethics Committee, which has a handy rug suitable for sweeping dirt under.

The committee was formed as an act of public penitence after Congress was scorched by scandals in the 1960s. Now this committee is supposed to uphold ethics in the House.

We have been trying in vain, however, to get the committee to investigate unethical congressmen. It certainly should be unethical, for example, to violate the law. Yet three sitting members of the House have actually been convicted of crimes.

They are Reps. George Hansen, R.-Idaho, James Jones, D.-Okla., and Andrew Hinshaw, R.-Calif. But the committee still hasn't gotten around to investigating their ethics.

A year ago, we exposed the cozy relationship between Rep. Robert Sikes, D.-Fla., and the Fairchild Industries. We told how Sikes, a Fairchild stockholder, had used his influence as a member of the House Military Appropriations subcommitee to help Fairchild land an aircraft contract.

Yet House Ethics Chairman John Flynt took Sikes aside privately and told him not to worry about an Ethics investigation.

Now the Ethics Committee is preparing to investigate not one of its own members but a newsman. The committee is trying to find out how CBS reporter Dan Schorr got a copy of the secret House CIA report.

Rep. Sam Stratton, D.-N.Y., introduced the resolution calling for the investigation of Schorr. We asked Stratton whether he would also introduce a resolution to start an investigation of the congressmen, at least, who have been convicted of crimes. Stratton refused.

That's how ethics is upheld on Capitol Hill.

African Aid: News reports coming out of Angola over the past few months gives the impression that the most serious problem facing the African people is political unrest.

This is not the case. Most Africans are far more concerned about hunger.

The poor African nation of Niger, for example, had its crops nearly destroyed this year by an ill-timed rainfall. Much of what was left of the crops was then devoured by millions of rats and hordes of locusts, which swarmed over the grain fields. Niger farmers have been forced to replant as many as 11 times to insure even a meager harvest.

Ironically, the American humanitarian effort there is being overshadowed by the criticism of America's role in Angola. The United States, we were informed, is the only country which has responded to Niger's international appeal for desperately needed shipments of surplus grain.

Washington Whirl: Rep. Tom Rees, D-Calif., recently toted up all the lawmakers running for the presidency and solemnly declared he was not going to announce. A bid for the White House, he said, might cost him his free congressional parking space ... In Portland, Ore., the local CIA man has charged the Portland State University newspaper, the "Vanguard," with discriminating against the agency. Seems the student journalists refused to run his recruiting ad.

Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Columbian Follows Argentine Coup

(CPS)—Military coups aren't all work and no play, as the New York Times Argentina correspondant discovered in the wake of that country's latest coup. Jonathon Kandell found Argentina's social lions celebrating the overthrow of Isabel Peron at an early morning supper in the exclusive section of Buenos Aires.

The guests sat down for supper under a glass chandelier imported from the Austrian empire at the turn of the century. Waiters, dressed in tuxedos and white gloves, served fish mousse, filet mignon stuffed with raisins and potato souffle, along with red and white wine.

Carefully rolled joints of Colombian marijuana followed a desert of cream meringue cake, while guests savored the particulars of the latest takeover. "It was such a quick, dull coup," one lamented. "Such precision, you would have thought they were Germans, not Argentines."

"My husband is so happy over the coup that he's going to pay taxes for the first time ever," promised an agricultural-machinery magnates wife.

Quality Diamonds

The largest selection of fine diamonds... from $150.

FREDERICK'S

BAY STATE WEST
ENFIELD SQUARE

Students Benefit Least From Law

(CPS)--Students, supposedly destined to become the big winners when the Buckley Amendment took effect one year ago, have turned out to be the act's biggest losers.

The Amendment, sponsored Senator James L. Buckley (Cons.-R.N.Y.), armed students with the right to inspect their personal files kept by their school and restricted the number of outside persons and organizations able to have access to the files, which in the past often contained information on students that had nothing to do with their academic situation.

But today, bureaucrats in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are still quibbling over the act's final guidelines, school officials are still wondering what the whole thing means and students seeking admission to colleges, professional schools and graduate programs have been hurt by counselors' refusals to write honest letters of recommendations.

"The guy (Buckley) had good intentions but it's a lousy piece of legislation," a Pennsylvania high school principal told The New York Times. "It's going to force the colleges more and more deeply into a numbers game. It's very unfair to the youngsters."

The main problem with the act appears to be counselors who are spooked by the specter of suit-bearing students now that they can see what is being written about them. The counselors, fearful of offending with an honest assessment of a student's talent, have opted for bland, innocuous letters of recommendation which admission officers say are "useless in determining a student's worthiness to enter a school or program.

The admission officers in turn have been forced to rely on raw test scores and grades when it comes time to choose among student hopefuls applying to their schools. Officials say this process does not do students any favors.

"This (relying on grades and tests) could hurt the non-traditional candidate," explains Harvard official Fred Jewett. Bland recommendations "can have a major affect," says Charles Deacon, Dean of Admissions at Georgetown University. "When you are dealing with five, six or seven qualified applicants for every position, these recommendations can become very important."

To remedy the situation, students keen on a particular law school or graduate program are signing papers that waive their rights of access to letters in their files. "About 50 percent" of the students registered at the University of Texas teacher placement center have signed waivers, an official there says. The practice is "common" among applicants to law and medical schools at Boston University; Harvard and some other schools send out waiver forms on a regular basis. On the other hand, some schools like Barnard College have declined to issue waivers until the final rules are known.

"While we had reservations about using recommendations that are not confidential, we thought the waivers were coercive," says a Barnard dean.

Other problems with the Buckley amendment have also arisen. At some schools, teachers have been reported registering for classes so their student status will enable them to gain access to their employment records. Some schools, lacking final guidelines, have interpreted the act to mean they can't even release individual basketball statistics without a student's approval.

The letters of recommendation have become so bland, one student nearly accepted by Harvard was discovered to have suffered a nervous breakdown. Harvard officials didn't read about it in the letters from his counselors; they had to call his school after the student started sending two and three daily letters to Harvard to check on his application.

Despite fears students would rush to see their files like a thundering herd once the law went into effect, the opposite has happened, school officials from New York to River Falls, Wisconsin report.

A HEW spokesman says the law has been beneficial nonetheless. He points to the fact that no longer can police or military organizations gain access to student files along with the new opportunity for students to purge their records of any erroneous material.

When HEW will finally release its permanent guidelines, no one is sure. HEW Secretary David Mathews, former president of the University of Alabama, is currently studying them and "we have no way of knowing" when they'll be issued, the HEW spokesman says.

If you wish to work for Ted Kennedy's signature campaign, please call 736-0406

paid for by F.L.F., Jr.

Stronger Gun Control Measure! A Needed Legislation

by Dr. V.K. Thomas

Among the major countries of the world, there is none except the United States that does not require on the national level the registration of firearms. Among the major countries, there is also none in which more people are killed with guns than in the United States. In the last 75 years, nearly 1,000,000 Americans have died of gunshot wounds in this country, compared with 700,000 who have died in all of our wars. In no other country of this world do so many people kill each other with firearms.

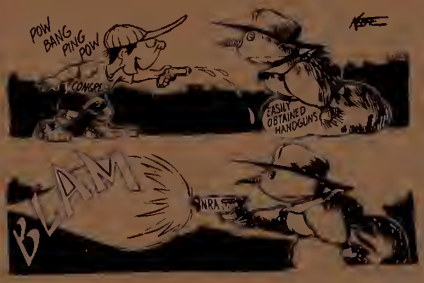
Americans own 30 million handguns, or one for every other household and about 100,000 million shotguns and rifles. Many thoughtful leaders have attempted to introduce an element of control through a system similar to the one now used for licensing automobiles. Why? The controversy is between two camps: in one camp are those who believe that guns are good and that people are bad. They see the gun as a symbol of manhood, of patriotism, of sportsmanship, of self-reliance, of determination, to defend the home, the family and all that is best in American life. They believe that anyone who wants a gun should be allowed to have it. They would avoid accidents by training people in the proper use and care of firearms. They would combat wrongful use by imposing severe penalties on gun-misusing criminals. Furthermore, why can't the law abiding citizens keep firearms when the criminals have easy access to them?

On the other side are those who regard the gun as a dangerous survival of the frontier tradition which has no place in the modern society. They believe that ownership and possession of guns should be restricted to those of sound mind and good record, that long guns should be in the hands of bona fide sportsmen only, and that short guns should be withheld from all except law enforcement officers and those who can demonstrate that they need them for specific security purposes. They want the ownership of every gun of every kind registered, just as the ownership of every automobile is registered.

Photo By Gerasimow

Dr. V. K. Thomas

The case against gun control rests largely on both a constitutional point and a practical argument. The second Amendment promiaes that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." What they fail to add is that this refers specifically to the need to keep up 'a well regulated militia.'



The practical argument that registraton and licensing amount to an unwanted abridgement of our liberties, has a certain theoretical validity. But, so does the argument that the traffic lights restrict our freedom. In other words, some rules are necessary in an organized society, even if it is an abridgement of citizens' liberties.

The anti-control people do not hesitate to use other measures of propaganda to raise public support. They are likely to say that 'there is a move to disarm this country, as it happened in Germany, Hungry, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, and we know who is behind it.'

In fact, in about 70% of all killings by gun, the victim knows the assailant, and gun owners are so careless with their weapons, that children under nineteen are the victims in half of all accidental killings. The point is that in our highly urbanized society, stringent controls are an absolute necessity.

The 1968 Federal Gun Control Act is nothing but a recording device. Checking gun ownership after somebody gets shot remains a prime demonstration of the Federal laws' inability to prevent the criminally unhinged from wrapping their mitts around a deadly weapon. The National Rifle Association bas advocated doing nothing except for banning the sale of the "Saturday Night Special," the gun everybody hates. Even in this regard, the federal ban doesn't do much to solve the problem because tbere is so much cut rate hardware available in the black market, that murder-minded people will still find what they want.

Reforms endorsed by the non-control advocates are:

1. Mandatory minimum penalties for the misuse of firearms during the commission of felonies.
2. Possession of firearms by certain categories of people such as convicted felonies, fugitives from justice, adjudicated mental incompetants, and habitual drunkards and users of certain narcotics could be prohibited.

It is claimed by non-control people that their proposals, if adopted, will attack the crime problem without restricting the right of the law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms. They believe that their right to bear arms will be weakened by restrictions imposed upon all citizens while a criminal could find a gun anyway.

Control advocates look to the overseas nations where gun control legislation seems to get the job done. In all of England and Wales, for example, with a combined population of 50 million, there were only 29 gun homicides in 1970. In one week alone, New York City haa more gun killings than all of England in a whole year. If one argues that guns don't kill, but people do kill, why aren't more people killed in England, where practically nobody owns a gun?

In Japan, fewer than 30 people are murdered with guns every year while in this country, the figure is closer to 10,000. Japan has half of our population.

The fact remains that the United States is the only industrialized nation on earth that permits gun sales as freely as we do. Three million handguns are being manufactured or imported annually and sales are increasing every year. In 1974, 52 percent of all murder victims were killed by handguns and another 14 percent by rifles and shotguns.

Many leading citizens have urged the imposition of major criminal sanctions against the private possession of handguns. They insist that the federal and state governments should be the sole owners of such weapons and should insure them on a temporary basis to authorized persons under carefully drawn regulations.

The choice between such control measure and the powerful campaign against a national gun control legislation is a critical one. Of course, Gallup polls have reported, not too long ago, that two thirds of the American people is in favor of strong gun control laws.

The odds are that the gun-keeping householder is more apt to get shot than the intruder, who is likely to be more practiced at using a weapon. More importantly, a loaded gun is an accident waiting to happen; to a child who happened to discover it, to a newspaper boy mistaken for a burglar, to a husband or wife in the midst of a heated argument!

OPINION

Summer Camp Jobs Available

Our "Camps Program" is again in operation to assist students who are interested in obtaining jobs at summer camps. An extensive solicitation for job openings will be made of camps throughout New England and New York Statc. In the past our results have been encouraging and many college students have found satisfying employment.

The Professional Service Center, a branch employment office of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, offers free placement service to applicants and to employers. We are located at 400 Totten Pond Road, Bldg. 2, Waltham, (Exit 48E, off Rte. 128). MTA public transportation to the Center is not available.

While most of the camps' openings will be for general counselors, some require specialized skills such as the ability to instruct in sports, water safety, arts, and crafts, woods camping, etc. Previous experience as a camp counselor is also a plus but not absolutely required in all cases. Based on previous requests received from camps, the minimum age requirement is usually 19.

Nude Crew Protest

(CPS)—What do you say to nineteen naked women?

Yale physical education director Joni Barnett was faced with that problem early in March when part of the Yale women's rowing team stripped in her office to protest the lack of shower facilities.

The nude crew members, dressed for the occassion with only the words "Title IX" painted on their backs and chests in Yale-blue paint, stood at attention while team captain Chris Ernst read a prepared statement.

"These are the bodies Yale is exploiting," Ernst told Barnett, "On a day like today the ice freezes on this skin. Then we sit for half an hour as the ice melts and soaks through to meet the sweat that is soaking us from the inside."

The women's crew has been forced to use four crowded showers in a rented trailer for the past two years, according to team members. Barnett has ignored all requests for improved facilities, they claim.

The crew doesn't have high hopes for the situation being remedied either. Member Anne Warner guessed that improvements would be made at about the same time when "Peter Pan comes back to life."

College Students -

What are you doing this summer?

Get a head start on the fall semester by attending Summer School at the University of New Haven. More than 240 courses are offered in Business Administration, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Criminal Justice. First of two five week sessions begins June 14. For information, call or write:

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN

Summer School
300 Orange Avenue
West Haven CT 06516
(203) 934-6321, ext. 226

WANTED: Student Travel Consultant
to book rooms for: QUALITY INN/AMERICAN
1055 North Federal Highway
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33304
Send letter indicating interest in position.

entertainment

Edmunds and Curley Comedy Hit

by Ann Murphy

The comedy team of Edmonds and Curley came back to Western New England College recently for a return engagement and were just as entertaining as when they appeared at the Rathskeller Dinner Theater two years ago. Producing a delightful combination of comic lines, sounds and gestures, the two comedians ran through a forty-five minute presentation of fast-faced routines.

Part of the charm of their routine is the audience involvement, which was at its best during lunch-hour performances at both the WNEC Dining Hall and the Snack Bar. In addition, the team succeeds in relating the material to local people and places with smooth, believable tie-in lines.

Their sharp pick-up and easy style became evident with their clever self-introduction, quickly followed by a humorous put-down of the audience and the place. Sample line: "Is that a 'cock-a-roach' underneath the lunchroom table or a small WNEC student?"

Vignettes on "A Visit to the Dentist" and "The Traffic Cop" were peppered with quick, witty lines guaranteed to evoke audience laughter. Surprise endings are one of the keys to their amusing routines. The last routine they did, called "The Physicians" and the commercial improvisations were not as sparkling as their other material. Overall, however, Edmonds and Curley provided a most entertaining break in the day's activities and certainly added a new dimension — mid-day programming — to the offerings of the Council on Programming and Entertainment (COPE).

In addition to performing at colleges, Edmonds and Curley have appeared as opening acts for concerts by such groups as Three Dog Night, Bread, and Chicago. They have also been on a successful night-club tour and have been praised by critics all over the country as "First Rate" in both material and presentation.

Photo by Egan

Edmunds and Curley appeared at the Campus Center Dining Hall and Snack Bar March 16.

Westerner Staff Meeting

Thursday, April 15 12:30

Campus Center Lounge

All Invited!!

Osborne Tells of CIA

lecture

by Nancy Lawrenchuk

Wednesday night, March 10, Barton Osborne, a former CIA member, spoke before WNEC students. Sponsored by COPE, Osborne talked about his personal experiences in the Army Intelligence division and the activities of the CIA in general.

Osborne served in the CIA for three years and was active in the Phoenix program, a program which dealt with espionage and assassinations. Now he has turned his attention toward projects which expose CIA activities, including participating in the creation of films about the CIA and the production of the quarterly magazine, Countespy.

But why suddenly begin exposing these CIA activities which have been going on for decades? "We are in a post-Watergate era," Osborne explained. "What we wouldn't have believed about our government before we do now. We realize that the federal government is not always legal and constitutional. Government secrecy is a major business."

He went on to explain that eighty per cent of all documents now designated top secret could be released without harming the country's national security. But the government prefers to keep all information secret. Osborne pointed out that one way a citizen can try to get secreted documents is through use of the Freedom of Information Act which forces the government to respond to public inquiry for information.

A portion of the evening was spent viewing "The Rise and Fall of the CIA", a British made film. In the movie a former director of the CIA, Thomas Braden, was interviewed about covert activities in the past. He explained the role of the CIA in the Cold War, its influence on labor unions, magazines and even its financial support of Communist publications. "The CIA funded Communist magazines because it wanted to ensure that the Communist doctrine would continue to be printed. This way the U.S. would have no trouble pointing out to its people just who and what the enemy was."

Verba Miller Chosen COPE Chairperson

Photo By Gerasimow

Verba Miller, new chairperson of COPE, makes a few notes during one of her first meetings. To her left is Mark Philip.

by Michael Serafino

The 1976-1977 version of COPE (Committee on Programming and Entertainment) appears to be in good hands with the appointment of Verba Miller as the new chairperson. Besides having some new ideas concerning programming, Verba is concerned with upgrading COPE in the eyes of the students whom the organization serves.

A junior sociology major from Springfield, Verba stresses the idea of giving COPE prestige saying, "We've got $20,000 in our hands, there should be more prestige and involvement." The idea of an institutional advertising approach has been initiated in the form of video tape commercials to be used in the video machines on campus. This along with posters announcing that activities are "sponsored by COPE" should help that aim to be reached.

Committee restructuring is also likely to take place on the COPE organization by utilizing four subcommittees rather than the present seven. This would hopefully eliminate the present problem of sometimes having only two members sitting on a given committee.

One thing Verba hopes to do to make COPE more effective is to require applications and approval for membership. This is quite a contrast to the present system that allows a person to vote on issues after having attended only three meetings. The objective of this plan to get people to make a committment to the committee, rather than simply allowing them to drift in and out of the committee when they please. Verba backs this up by saying that "the stricter you make it, the tighter and more effective the group becomes."

She also emphasizes that the core of people working on COPE presently are conscientious and hard working but that more involvement by the remainder of the student body is needed. As has been mentioned before, WNEC students (the majority at least) have a good track record for being chronic complainers while doing precious little to better their lot.

At present Verba is compiling a list of bands and other forms of entertainment with which she hopes will provide the campus with lively entertainment in coming semesters. She hopes to develop a close relationship with the Student Senate (of which COPE is a stkding committee) and continue the good working relationship she feels presently exists between administration and COPE.

Verba's positive outlook signifies future success, a feeling that will hopefully be matched by the students at WNEC.

Photo By Egan

"Neyera" provided unique entertainment for WNEC at the Rat.

Depressing Theme Evident in Film

Robert DeNiro is a lonely New York cab driver with a compulsive interest in guns in "Taxi Driver," now playing at Showcase Cinemas.

by Thomas Savoy

There have been many movies and musical scores in the past that have depicted the city as anything but the ideal place to live. Many people subscribe to this current mode of thinking that the city is a depressing dwelling, the ultimate center of all the filth and hatred for an entire universe. This movie reinforces all those past depictions, and after viewing makes me want to take a drive in the country.

Taxi Driver is the story of a confused young man (Robert Deniro) who is immersed in the night life of New York City as a cab driver. He observes the open prostitution, the many "combat zones", and the overall craziness of the late night hangouts throughout the city. Deniro does a very convincing acting role as a person nearing the brink of insanity. As his depression and loneliness builds, he meets a beautiful young girl (Cybill Shepard) that allows him to get out of himself. Soon, their different life styles cause a breakup, and Deniro continues his search for meaning in a world depicted as meaningless.

Guns now become Deniro's obsession in life, and he becomes a marksman, along with an inventor of various shooting devices. He talks only to his mother in letters, and his desperation builds. The audience is then immersed in an explicitly violent scene of gun shooting, the first sight of violence in the entire movie.

The movie's main theme is questionable, for there seems to be several themes. It depicts the plight of the lonely city dweller, and also dwells on lost love. Regardless of theme, the viewer has a feeling of deja vu when experiencing this film, simply because the script seems to have pulled together various themes that have been prevalent in the media forms for the last seventy five years.

Bowie's "Station to Station" Fair LP

by Thomas Savoy

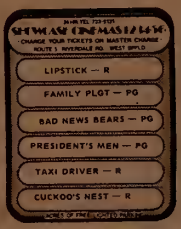
David Bowie has been known as one to explore many different avenues of music, and after listening to his most recent album, it could be said that he is at least consistent in his inconsistency.

Station to Station offers a collection of several types of musical renditions, ranging from rock, to funk, to love songs. There are relatively few strong efforts on the LP, including "Wild is the Wind", "A Word on a Wing" and the AM radio single "Golden Years". The band backing up David is extremely diversified, and they are one of the good points of this album. Pianist Roy Bittan and guitarists Earl Slick and Carlos Alomar are particularly noteworthy musicians, adjusting well to the many different types of musical moods of Bowie.

Unfortunately, a band does not an album make, and in this case the band cannot overcome the blandness of Bowie's writing. His words appear as simple verbal ramblings more often than not, and many other times his verbiage is inaudible due in part to a singing style that is not unlike that of Anthony Newley's. Upon listening to this album, one can't help but notice the many word phrases and musical bars that are repeated over and over again, giving not an impression of emphasis, but rather of repetitiveness. This heavy repetition is interesting in itself on an album with a theme centered around transition and change.

In a word, Bowie's latest effort could be called curious, but maybe it is this curiousness that will allow David to become the "new Sinatra figure" that he is striving for at this time.

Write For The Westerner



"Horses" By Patti Smith, Words Alive

"Gotta lose control, gotta lose control . . .

This short phrase is just a piece of the song 'Horses' from an album by a refreshing new rock and roll artist Patti Smith.

The gifted poet from New York has a unique and undisciplined style. She had previously published two books of her poetry which received mediocre recognition. But when she put her poetry to music, her words literally come alive.

She had performed intermittently at several New York underground clubs. Her attainment of stardom was predicted when Bob Dylan, who appears to have the power to foretell a person or groups rise in recognition, appeared at one of her performances.

Her music is fast, alive, and driving. She portrays a wild-eyed, tough, street girl image to her songs, yet leaves the listener with an awareness of a fragile quality. Her voice covers all the ranges, not unlike Janis Joplin. The songs are definately not your average top-forty Four Seasons pap. For example, in the song 'Horses', she glorifies mutilation in a make-believe setting.

Patti Smith is not for everyone - but for the people with an open mind and an ability to appreciate the many ranges and styles of music, [illegible] truly a [illegible] and inspiring album.

"Let's Mix In '76"

Over a period of the last seven weeks a coalition of student organizations has been meeting regularly to plan and initiate a Western New England College "Spring Week" celebration. The coalition has been composed of representatives from the Student Senate, COPE, the Inter-Hall Congress, Psi-Chi, the Inter Fraternity Council and the M.G.A. The combined efforts of these people has resulted in a ten day super program designed to welcome Spring to Western New England College. The program will run from Friday, April 23rd through Sunday, May 2nd.

MONDAY, APRIL 19 - THURSDAY, APRIL 23

In the Student Personnel Services Office, located on the second floor, rear, of the Campus Center, will be sign up sheets for the Inter-Hall Congress Bowling and Golf Tournaments, both of which are scheduled to begin at 1:00 P.M. on Sunday, April 25th. Participants must sign up in advance of the Tournaments so that adequate reservations for facilities can be made. (See the Sunday, April 25th listing for more details.)

Also, Monday April 19 through Friday, April 23, COPE will sponsor a Backgammon Tournament to be held in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center. There will be an entrance fee of 50¢. Sign up sheets are available in the Student Personnel Services office now. Final competition and awarding of prizes will take place sunday, April 25, 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. in the Campus Center Snack Bar.

Reservations will also be accepted for the Inter-Hall Congress' Third Annual Mystery Bus Tour scheduled to depart at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, April 23. Reservations will be accepted only through Wednesday afternoon. (See the listing below for more details on the trip.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

At 3:45 P.M., the third annual Inter-Hall Congress Mystery Bus Tour will depart from the Gym Parking Lot. The trip which has in the past attracted a representative number of students, has always included a traditionally exciting event or landmark and dinner at one of the finest restaurants in the area visited. All admission prices, transportation and dinner are included in the unbelievably low trip fee of $7.00 for resident students and $15.00 for non-resident students. The number of seats is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve, basis. The trip fee must be paid in the Student Personnel Services Office between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Wednesday, April 21 is the absolute last day to sign up. Dress is casual, but should be appropriate for dinner at a fine restaurant.

1:00 P.M. is also the last time that sign ups can be accepted for the Bowling and Golf Tournaments scheduled for Sunday, April 25 and 2:30 P.M. for the Psi-Chi Foot Marathon scheduled for Saturday, April 24.

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. in the Rathskeller, there will be a live band: "Lady". There will be a small cover charge of 50¢ per person. Food and drink will be available at the regular prices.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

At 11:00 A.M., Psi-Chi (the National Honor Society for psychology majors) will sponsor its first annual "foot marathon". The event is scheduled to begin near the track at Duggan Junior High School and extend over a four mile course. An entry fee of $1.00 for all students, faculty and staff members must be paid at the time runners register for the race. Registration will be held between 1:30 P.M. and 2:30 P.M. in the Snack Bar and 6:00 - 6:00 P.M. in the resident student dining room from Monday, April 19 through 2:30 P.M. on Friday, April 23. A detailed map of the course will be provided to each registrant when she/he registers. All males and females from the Campus Community are urged to get in shape and participate. Awards will be given to each first, second and third place male and female finisher.

12:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

The Inter-Hall Congress in cooperation with the Saga Food Service Director and his staff will sponsor the third annual Spring Outdoor picnic on the football field. An unbelievable array of food and music make this one of the liveliest days of the Western New England College Spring celebration. Two bands will supply music through the day on the hill between Windham Hall and the football field. There is a minimal charge of $1.00 for all resident students which will be collected in the residence halls between April 19 and April 23. All commuting students and guests are welcome to join in the festivities for a nominal fee of $5.00 for the entire picnic. A rain date of Sunday, April 25 has been set.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

12:30 P.M. transportation will leave the campus center parking lot on the way to the Inter-Hall Congress Bowling and Golf Tournaments. The golf tournament will be held at the Pine Knoll Executive Golf Course in East Longmeadow. This course is challenging to the experienced golfer and yet versatile enough that even a FIRST TIMER could walk away with the honors. The bowling tournament will be held at the Brunswick Airway Lanes on Liberty Street. The tournament will be "Candlepin Bowling" and will be challenging even for the most experienced bowlers.

MEN AND WOMEN ARE WELCOME IN BOTH TOURNAMENTS. THERE WILL BE A PRIZE FOR THE FIRST AND SECOND PLACE MALE AND FEMALE FINISHERS IN BOTH TOURNAMENTS. There is a $1.00 entry fee for each participant, which must be paid at the time of registration. Sign-up will be held between Monday, April 19 and Friday, April 23 in the Student Personnel Services Office.

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

In the Snack Bar of the Campus Center, COPE will sponsor the Final Competition for the Backgammon Tournament. First prize for the tournament will be a Backgammon set worth $75.00. Second prize will be $25.00.

2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

The Minority Group Alliance will sponsor "Heavenly Sunshine", a fashion show, in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center. The show will reflect the talent and creativity of the members of the M.G.A. All students and guests are welcome. A small donation of 50¢ per person will be collected at the door.

7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

COPE will cap off the day's activities with its presentation of the super hit film "DEATH WISH" starring Charles Bronson. The two showings of the film will be held in Sleith 100. Students and guests are welcome. The price of admission is 50¢.

MONDAY, APRIL 26
FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Greek Week Activities sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held at various times during each day. These events will be held on the Football Field and in the Campus Center and are available to members of the fraternities only. All others are welcome to watch, free of charge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

8:00 P.M. - 12:00 P.M., there will be a "Disco Dance" in the dining hall. The dance will be free of charge and refreshments will be available. This event is sponsored by COPE for the entire student body.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Last day to sign up for the High Meadow Picnic and Car Rally in the Student Personnel Services Office between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

The highlight of the day will be a "Jam Night" in the Rathskeller. Anyone with a special talent must sign up in the Student Personnel Services Office by Tuesday, April 27 at 12:00 noon. Student participation is necessary to make this event the great success it has been in the past. This event is sponsored by the Rathskeller Entertainment Committee and is open to all members of the Campus Community.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

At 12:00 noon the ZBT 25 hour Softball game begins at Duggan Junior High School across the street. All proceeds go to the Downey Side Home. Let's have everyone get over there and support this worthy cause. Hit a ball for 25¢ or put together a team of your friends and play against the fraternity in a short game. (In the event of rain, the game will be held from Saturday, May 1 at noon until Sunday, May 2 at noon.)

4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

The Student Senate will sponsor "Senior Night" in the Rathskeller. The charge will be $1.50 for seniors only. This is available to 1st and 2nd semester seniors only. The Rathskeller will be open to all at the conclusion of this activity (8:00 P.M.).

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

The concluding events for Greek Week will be held on the Football Field and in the Campus Center. All spectators are welcome to watch the championship events.

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

The night will be capped off by a dance in the Dining Hall open to all students. This event will be free of charge and refreshments will be available. The dance will include a versatile dance band. COPE and Inter-Hall Congress will sponsor this event.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

12:00 P.M. - The ZBT Softball game will conclude at noon. Again, all are asked to please help support this worthy cause.

1:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

The highlight of the day is the High Meadow Picnic, sponsored by the Student Senate and available to all students. The $5.00 charge will include the use of the High Meadow facilities, all you can eat and all you can drink plus transportation and a band from 6:00 - 10:00 P.M. Bring your swim suits, tennis rackets and baseball gloves along if you wish. The buses will leave from the Gym at 12:15 P.M. and depart High Meadow at 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Starting at 10:00 A.M., the biggest Car Rally ever held at W.N.E.C. will be presented. An entrance fee of $3.00 per car will be charged to all who wish to participate. The winner will be judged on mileage and average speed so it is not necessary to have the fastest car. Prizes will be: $50.00 First prize; $25.00 Second prize; $15.00 Third prize; $10.00 Fourth prize. Rules may be picked up in the Student Personnel Services Office when you sign up.

As a final note, the planning committee would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Jim Billingsley and Mr. Tony Faita and their staffs for their tremendous contributions in assisting the students in preparation for what will no doubt far surpass any other major student activity ever at Western New England College. DON'T miss it!

Spring Week Calendar

around CAMPUS

APRIL 19 - MAY 2

ALL TIME AND PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. UP DATED INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES OFFICE.

MONDAY
April 19
9 A.M. - 5 P.M. 1st Day to sign up for Bowling and Golf Tournaments.
Tickets go on sale for the High Meadow Picnic
3 P.M. - 5 P.M. Backgammon tournament in the ULL of C.C.
Sign up begins for the Psi-Chi Foot Marathon. (See story)

TUESDAY
April 20
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sign up begins for the "JAM NIGHT" in the Rathskeller on Thursday, April 29, SPS Office
3 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Backgammon tournament in the ULL, C.C.

WEDNESDAY
April 21
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Last day to sign up for Mystery Bus Trip. SPS Office
3 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Backgammon tournament in the ULL, C.C.

THURSDAY
April 22
3 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Backgammon tournament in the ULL, C.C.

FRIDAY
April 23
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Last Day to sign up for Bowling and Golf. SPS Office
3 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Backgammon tournament in the ULL, C.C.
1:45
Mystery Bus Tour departs from the Gym
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Band "Lady" in the Rathskeller. Cover 50c!

SATURDAY
April 24
11 A.M.
Psi-Chi Foot Marathon
12 Noon - 7:30 P.M.
Inter Hall Congress Outdoor Picnic with two Bands at the Football Field (Resident Students $1.00. All guests and commuters $5.00. Rain date Sunday, April 25.)

SUNDAY
April 25
12:30 P.M.
Transportation leaves Gym parking lot for the Bowling & Golf Tournaments
1 P.M. - 4 P.M.
COPE Backgammon Tournament in Snack Bar of the Campus Center
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
MGA "Heavenly Sunshine" Fashion Show. 50c
7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Cope Film "Death wish". 50c, $100

MONDAY
April 26
Greek Week Activities sponsored by the I.F.C. will be held at various times during the day Monday through Friday of this week.

April 26
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Tickets on Sale for the all College Picnic at High Meadow ($5.00 per student) in the SPS Office. Sign up for Inter Hall Congress Car Rally on Sunday. $3.00 per Car Entry Fee

TUESDAY
April 27
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
High Meadow Ticket Sales & Car Rally sign up, SPS office
Noon
Last time to sign up to participate in the "JAM NIGHT" in the Rathskeller

WEDNESDAY
April 28
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
High Meadow Ticket Sales and Car Rally sign up. SPS Office
8 P.M. - 12 A.M.
All College "DISCO" in the Dining Hall

THURSDAY
April 29
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Last day to buy High Meadow Tickets in the SPS Office & Car Rally sign up
8 P.M. - 11 P.M.
"JAM NIGHT" in the Rathskeller

FRIDAY
April 30
Noon Friday - Noon Saturday
24 Hr. Z.B.T. Softball Game at Duggan Jr. High School for Downeyside Home. (Raindate Saturday Noon - Sunday Noon).
3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Greek Week Activities Conclude
4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Senior Party in Rathskeller.
9 P.M. - 1 a.m. spring dance in Dining Hall

SATURDAY
May 1
Concluding today at Noon
Z.B.T. Softball Game at Duggan Jr. High School
1 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Student Senate sponsored All College Picnic at High Meadow, Granby, Ct.

SUNDAY
May 2
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Inter Hall Congress Car Rally, begins in East Parking Lot

BICENTENNIAL OPEN HOUSE
AT WNEC
"Energy in New England 1776 to 1976 and Beyond
Exhibits and Demonstrations on the history and future of energy use, resources and alternatives.
Also two Colonial Music Programs
& Legal Debate on Offshore Oil Exploration
Saturday, April 24th

CALENDER

ANTHONY'S
"Live Discotheque"
Announces Its Spring Semester Schedule
Tues. - Oldies & 65c Beers
WED. - FOXE NIGHT
$25 cash to the Foxiest Lady plus our own Special drink the "Foxylady" 75c
THURS. - COLLEGE NIGHT
"Come as you are"
Drinks 99c Draft 50c
FRI. & SAT. PARTIEEE
Happy Hour 8-10 Drinks 99c Beer 75c Draft 50c
No Cover 'till 10 - so come early
Sun. Michelob night 75c.
Appearing all this week
No cover all week - plus our Disco
ANTHONY'S — JUST 1/2 mile off Memorial Drive on 500 New Ludlow Rd. - 538-9054
OPEN 8-2 nightly
CLOSED MONDAY

German Summer School of the Atlantic
JUNE 28 TO AUGUST 13, 1976.
Earn up to 10 credits in only seven weeks at the U.N.H. campus in the seacoast region of New Hampshire.
We offer undergraduate and graduate studies in German language instruction, politics, literature, and more.
Financial aid is available.
WRITE GERMAN SUMMER SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
P.O. BOX 611, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03824

CONTRIBUTE TO
THE WESTERNER
PLACE ARTICLES IN
THE STUDENT
PERSONNEL OFFICE
WESTERNER MAILBOX

Trend Setting Albums Listed

by Robert Kramer
and
Michael Serafino

Here is a list of record albums that have set trends or represent the history of pop music as we know it. These are not necessarily 'the' best albums ever made (although you would have a hard time topping them) but rather they give an idea of the most influential people to have recorded.

In some semblance of chronological order:

Elvis' Gold Records Vol. 1 & 2 - Elvis Presley: The stuff that the "King" built his reputation on.

Chuck Berry's Golden Decade - Chuck Berry: 'Johnny B. Goode' himself playing his hits that personified early rock and roll.

The Beach Boys In Concert: Although a fairly recent album, this record captures the good harmonies and lively performance onstage where the group has spent much of their time. Includes surfing hits as well as newer Beach Boys tunes.

The Beatles 1962-1966 & 1967-1970: This recently released anthology shows why music hasn't been the same since a quartet from England took the world by storm.

Highway 61 Revisited - Bob Dylan: Dylan's journey into the realm of electric music that includes "Like A Rolling Stone".

Blonde On Blonde - Bob Dylan: early Dylan that includes "Just Like A Woman". (Actually this album predates Highway 61 but acclaim was slow in coming from the mass public.)

Lady Soul - Aretha Franklin: Aretha shows why she is considered to be the first lady of soul.

Where Did Our Love Go - the Supremes: classics by a trio that had plenty of them.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band - the Beatles: a fantastically produced album that was the forerunner of the peace-love generation. It also revealed the inner workings of LSD.

Lot O Soul - the Temptations: the prime force behind the Motown sound.

Wheels Of Fire - Cream: a representation of the mid-60's psychedelic era from a group that included Eric Clapton.

Electric Ladyland - Jimi Hendrix: the best work from a man whose guitar style is legendary.

Blue - Joni Mitchell: a tremendous effort by a lady whose style will live on for some time. Indicative of the folk sound of the 60's.

Stand - Sly and the Family Stone: Sly's production and urban funk is the father of today's disco sound.

Innervisions - Stevie Wonder: from the days of "Little Stevie" people were singing his praises and with this album he demonstrates his total understanding of making music.

Tommy - the Who: Pete Townshends highly acclaimed rock opera that made the "Pinball Wizard" a household word.

Let It Bleed - the Rolling Stones: called the greatest R&R band in the world, this album could be used as a good argument for that claim.

Bridge Over Troubled Waters - Simon & Garfunkel: these folk troubadors have helped set trends and Simon's "The Boxer" is one of the best tunes of the era.

Going To A Go Go - Smokey Robinson and the Miracles: Robinson at his lyrical best with "Tracks of My Tears" (no Linda Ronstadt didn't do it first) a standout.

Blood, Sweat and Tears: their third album that is probably the most definitive fusion of jazz/pop/rock to have occured.

Pickin' Up the Pieces - Poco: early country-rock that influenced among others Loggins and Messina and the Eagles.

The Beatles White Album: some classics here ("While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Blackbird") with guest appearances from Eric Clapton and Billy Preston.

Crosby, Stills and Nash: an album that brought acoustic music to the forefront and also showed these musicians at their best.

Honey - the Ohio Players: a representative album of the disco fad with good musicianship to boot.

Live at the Fillmore - the Allman Bros. Band: a fine live recording that showeases the monumental talent of the late Duane Allman.

Obviously these 25 records can't cover all that has gone on in rock music. There are others (Elton John, Little Richard, the Everly Bros., and Bill Haley to name a few) but those listed above seem to cover the trends that have occurred since the inception of rock.

Under the Covers with Playboy

(CPS)—What kind of man reads Playboy? A secretive one apparently, who doesn't want people to know he reads Hugh Hefner's slick, glossy plaything.

That is the conclusion of the recently released Simmons Survey, a yearly study that supposedly determines how many total people actually read each edition of the nation's 65 leading magazines.

"Playboy comes out in a fascinating way on terms of where it's read," a Simmons executive told The Wall Street Journal. "It's amazing how often it's read in someone else's home."

Only 14 percent of Playboy's "pass-along audience" (as distinct from its "primary audience") borrow the magazine and take it home, the survey found. Twenty-seven percent read it in someone else's house and 37 read it at work.

Added the executive, "The number of pages opened to is greater than any other publication. The compulsion is to fly through the pages. You don't want to miss anything."

Among other things, the Simmons Survey also discovered that the biggest winner among the top three weekly newsmagazines is the conservative U.S. News and World Report. Newsweek's readership was said to have declined sharply over the past year, and more female readers are turning to Time, whose overall readership remained steady, according to the Survey.

Photo Courtesy of P R

WHAT'S COOKING - Mr. Leo Boucher, new chef for the College's food service, recently presented a demonstration on preparing gourmet meals from ordinary cuts of meat to the Women's Club of WNEC. In addition to supplying recipes and answering questions on cooking, he explained the significance of the costumes worn by chefs. Boucher has served as a chef on a private yacht and an AT&T research vessel, as well as in several large restaurants.

Hot Under the Collar

(CPS)—Students at Stockton State College in Pomona, New Jersey would be a little hot under the collar when the subject of the school's sauna bath pops us—if they were wearing collars, that is.

"I don't like it because the guys don't dress," complains one female student, echoing various negative comments about nudity in Pomona's newest mixing spot. "They wear towels," she continues, "but they just fall off and they don't care."

Stockton athletic director Don Bragg says it's not all the boys' fault, however. "Girls say it's disgusting," he explains, "I immediately go in to give them hell and there's two girls in there with no clothes."

Bragg is confident that no serious problems exist in the school's hot box possibly because the campus police drop in on a regular basis. "There's no promiscuity or sexual activity going on there," he declares.

The Classifieds Come To The Westerner

wanted
for sale
car pools
services
personals

ONLY
10¢
For 25 words

for sale

FOR SALE: 1975 CB 125 S Honda Brand New Never Used Best Offer Call 594-4315

NOW SHOWING

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive

ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITH
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
R

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131

A Conservative Viewpoint:

Anti-Business Sentiment Rampant

by Tom Gruppioni

School of Business students should be seriously concerned with the growing anti-business movement that is sweeping the country. These students must be ready to defend the American businessman's image and point out the positive contributions he has made.

Anti-business Democrats are using the business corruption issue to seek votes in this election year, but this is not the only reason business is being looked down upon.

American consumers seem to blame big business "rip-offs" for the high inflation rate of the past few years. They see prices skyrocket and use business as a scapegoat. Most consumers wrongly believe average corporate profits are huge when actually they range between two and five per cent.

One reason for this misconception is that profits are reported as a percentage increase or decrease over the previous year in the media. For example, if a company reports a 10 dollar profit in 1975 and a 1,010 dollar profit in 1976, it would be reported that profits increased 10,000 per cent. This would sound like a consumer "rip-off" even if the 1,010 profit in 1976 is less than one per cent of net sales. In essence, the company's image is hurt in 1976 because of a bad financial year in 1975. This is a trick the media used in reporting 1974 oil company profits.

The media cannot be blamed alone for business's poor image, for it does report good corporate actions also. The public will often read the newspaper article listing corporate payoffs and bribery while skipping over those describing huge corporate grants to social agencies, public television, and the like. Social programs funded by corporations are taken for granted, if not totally unnoticed, by the American people.

Perhaps the number one reason for the poor business image is a combination of poor business practices followed by a few corporations coupled with the general public's poor understanding of the market framework. The event that brought this to light is the Lockheed scandal.

The discovery that the Lookheed Aircraft Corp. paid $24 million to bribes to secure certain contracts is the first time high-level government officials were implicated. It was previously known that lower and middle level officials were paid off, but the Lockheed revelations shook the foundations of Japan, West Germany, Italy, Columbia, and the Netherlands.

Presidential aspirant Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was quick to use Lockheed disclosures to back up his anti-business platform in front of his Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. The liberal press was just as quick to paste the story on the front page headlines everyday.

Lockheed was automatically blamed without looking into who initiated the payoffs. A recent opinion poll of middle and upper corporate managers reveals the actual problem. Forty-eight per cent questioned said bribes have to be paid in countries where the practice is standard.

These managers realize that bribery is an ancient and accepted practice in many countries. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, a member of the Foreign Relations subcommittee and previously a business executive for 25 years, said, "Where corrupt business practices exist in foreign lands, they are a continuation of a way of life that began long before this nation was formed. In some countries, it is literally impossible to get anything done without making a pay-off."

Today, American corporations are becoming more heavily dependent on foreign sales, and they are up against tougher competition from foreign producers who have no inhibitions about bribery. Bribery is so standard, that extortions are known to average about five per cent, and many companies reach their contacts through middlemen or agents.

The pressure to pay bribes overseas is intense for American corporations. Eight million American workers and 20 per cent of the U.S. corporate profits are directly attributable to foreign sales. This is especially important to aircraft manufacturers such as Lockheed since they do not have a steady flow of sales and one contract can make or break the companies.

Lockheed Vice Chairman and Chief Operations Officer, Carl Kotchian, claims Lockheed lost a huge contract to a French company because of a bribe. He also testified before the Foreign Relations subcommittee that "An Italian Senator told a Lockheed consultant that unless payments were made, no Lockheed plans would be purchased." Thus, American corporations are forced to play by the rules of the game.

The most unfortunate outcome of the scandal is that foreign business and the image of American corporations innocent of any wrongdoing is hurt. Percy said, "Despite my firm conviction that the practices exposed in the hearings are followed by a small minority of firms doing international business, I believe they so seriously erode the public faith in the business community that they must be eradicated. I still think U.S. business is among the most honorable of professions."

What can be done to clear up the bad corporate image?

First, the poor business practices mentioned must be cleared up. Managers at all levels as well as business students must learn to follow codes of ethics. Violators should be dismissed or possible jailed. Workers must be instructed the benefits their jobs have to offer.

Once internal discipline is established, the public's view of business must be worked upon. This part will be the hardest, if not impossible part since most people are ignorant of the business framework. However, organizations on the community level should be formed among professionals to attempt pointing out that business practices are responsible for many more benefits than abuses.

•

BITS AND PIECES: The Supreme Court recently ruled that labor unions cannot use First Amendment free-speech guarantees to justify picketing a store in a privately owned shopping center.

Big oil companies are fighting increasing congressional efforts to break them up and may have to rely on a presidential veto to win.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD

Are you interested in experiencing a summer on Cape Cod as so many college students do? We have available up-dated information on the following: THE TYPES OF JOBS AVAILABLE, HELPFUL HINTS IN SEEKING A JOB ON CAPE COD, WHERE THE BEST AND MOST REASONABLE PLACES TO LIVE CAN BE FOUND, AVERAGE COSTS OF LODGING, SALARY RANGES, THE COLLEGE NIGHT LIFE, TENNIS, SWIMMING CLUBS, ETC. For information and publication please send $1.00 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to CAPE COD PUBLICATIONS, Box 834, Hyannis, Massachusetts 02601.

FRESHMEN...
Thank you for your support for my re-election.
Frank L. Fragomeni
Senator
Class of 1979

President Herman's Report Receives Award

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Dr. Herman's Twenty Year Report, "How Firm a Foundation", recently received an award for excellence in the Advertising Club of Springfield's Annual Merit Award Competition. The report received first place honors in the "Annual Reports" division, one of the 13 categories in the competition. It is the first time in recent years that a local college has received such recognition from the Advertising Club.

The Twenty Year Report, which was authored by Dr. Herman, traced the history and growth of the College from 1955 to the present using text, photographs, and graphs. Criteria used in the Advertising Club's competition were: effective use of material, creativity, and production excellence. Judging of the competition which was open to any firms headquartered in Western Massachusetts was conducted by a panel of seven advertising experts from outside of the Western Mass. area.

The Merit Award certificate was presented to Dr. Herman on behalf of the College at an awards banquet at Chez Josef, Agawam on March 12.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Dr. Herman and Carey Jack, WNEC Public Relations Director, view the President's 20 Year Report displayed at the recent Springfield Advertising Club's Merit Award Dinner. The Public Relations Office coordinated the production and printing of the Twenty Year Report.

CCGS Offer Course Exchanges

Academic course exchanges between the eight public and private colleges in Greater Springfield have become a reality in a new program announced by Dr. Randle Elliott, President of Bay Path Junior College and Secretary of the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield (CCGS).

By recent action of the eight college presidents, full-time students who have paid tuition at their own colleges may take a course at any of the other CCGS institutions provided that the course is not already offered at their own institution. Students will not have to pay any other tuition fee to the "host" institution.

Students will be admitted to a course as a special guest after presenting a certificate of approval from their own Registrar to the Registrar of the "host" institution. Official records of a student's progress in the course exchange program will be sent to the Registrar of the student's "home" institution.

Dr. Elliott said that the program will not apply to summer session or evening college programs at the participating institutions. Courses at Bay Path and College of Our Lady of the Elms will be open only to female students from the other CCGS institutions.

Dr Elliott added that students will be limited to one course per semester when space is available and after students at the host institution have been given every opportunity to enroll in the course. A course successfully completed at another CCGS institution will be considered a part of the student's normal academic load and will become a part of his or her academic record.

"We seek to expand the curricular offerings for all of our students," Dr. Elliott said. "Therefore, students who wish to broaden their educational background will have the opportunity to do so on a limited basis without excessive costs and administrative red tape."

Institutions cooperating in the course exchange venture include: American International College, Bay Path, The Elms, Holyoke Community College, Springfield College, Springfield Technical Community College, Western New England College, and Westfield State College.

EUROPE
1/2 price fare
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

Personal Profile

Pam Chesbro A Voice of WHYN-TV

by Michael Serafino

"This is Channel 40 in Springfield." Chances are that you've heard a pleasant-voiced person reciting those words more than once in your life. That person is Pam Chesbro a junior at WNEC who has worked for WHYN for almost two years.

Besides handling the station identifications, Pam also does the audio production for "Polka", the station's Polish dance and music program on Monday evenings, reads commercials and works on the news programs. How did she happen to get the job?

Having been personnel manager, d.j. and news announcer for WTCC radio (STCC's station) Pam applied for the position at WHYN competing against a number of other applicants. After auditions and interviews, she was chosen for the job, her experience obviously being helpful. Pam sees her job in a number of different ways: "Maintaining professionalism is the overall part of the job...Most important is being able to recite copy with professional style and a salesman approach."

"People who see "Polka" don't think about the technical aspects. When mixing the microphones it can be very hectic. Timing is very important." With a battery of equipment Pam has the responsibility of making sure that the right sound goes with the proper visuals, a situation where mistakes can be noticeable. Film, tape, cartridges and other sound equipment is close at hand at all times, making it imperative that Pam calculates her next move to coincide with what is going on around her.

Although the job started out as a part time position, lately Pam has been putting in a forty hour week as well as carrying a full course load at school. As a business-management major she hopes to study things that will assist her in the field of communications. "I'd eventually like to work in Boston or New York" she says. Her feeling is that this is where the action is for someone interested in television.

The best part of her job says Pam is talking on the air. She would like to go on camera (all her work is presently done off camera) eventually with a talk show that she hopes would be relaxed and informal. Presently she enjoys listening to Tom Ellis on WABC's New York affiliate and Catherine Mackin for NBC news.

Her future plans include study of FCC law, hopefully at WNEC law school, and pursuing her work in the general area of communications. Believing that "a one-to-one level is what announcing is all about", Pam is well on her way to success in a competitive field.

Photo By Egan

Pam Chesbro at her audio control center in the WHYN-TV studio building.

Massachusetts Bar Failures are too high!

Josephson's Bar Review Center of America (BRC) thinks the failure rate on the Massachusetts exam is too high. We thought so in California, Florida, Illinois, and Michigan when we designed courses for those states, and subsequently our students achieved previously unheard-of success results. BRC students continue to substantially outperform the state averages in those states, as well as in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. We expect our Massachusetts students to continue our unbroken record of success. We hope you will let us help you.

Call or write for more information.

JOSEPHSON'S BRC of MASSACHUSETTS

Local BRC Office:
Paul Kaufman, 933 Webster Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050 (617) 834-8686
National Headquarters:
830 N. La Brea Avenue, Inglewood, California 90309 (213) 674-9300

(Incidentally, we need student reps — call Paul Kaufman at (617) 834-8686) if you are interested.)

Europe, The Cheapest Way

The variations in air fares to Europe this summer are complex and confusing. For the student who wants the cheapest way, here is some information for you.

The cheapest fares are the Charter Fares. Don't worry about getting stranded. The government now requires all operators to place enough money in escrow with a bank to cover all flights. There are three types of charters to be considered (and you don't have to be a member of a group): T.G.C. — Travel Group Charter; OTC — One-Stop Inclusive Tour Charter; and ITC — Inclusive Tour Charter.

The T.G.C. is the one for you if you just want transportation over and back. But watch this! You must make your reservations and pay a deposit at least 65 days before departure. If you wait too long, you just can't get on. So plan now. The price is based on a full aircraft. If some seats remain unsold, you pay your share of this cost. You will be notified of the pro-share for your seat 45 days before departure. A maximum price, which will not be exceeded is usually quoted. The time before your return flight ranges from 2 weeks to 4 weeks, sometimes longer. Some sample quotes (round trip): NY-London $299, NY-Spain $299, NY-Germany $325, NY-Switzerland $345.

OTC. The fare includes your hotel and land transportation. The package is sold at a fixed price not subject to increase. The cost of any unsold seats must be absorbed by the operator, not by you. Reservations must be made at least 30 days before departure. These are usually trips of one and two weeks. Prices vary, but it is a good deal if you want a package.

ITC. This similar to the OTC. Land arrangements are included. The price is set so you know the whole cost before you start. The price must, by regulation, be at least 110% of the least expensive regular air fare. Prices and durations vary. You can reserve right up to day of flight.

If you want maximum flexibility — go when you want and return when you want, up to a full year, and if you are 21 years of age or under, the student fare of Icelandic Airlines can't be beat. For $410, they'll fly you from New York to Luxembourg and back.

Your favorite travel agent has all the details. Or see Professor Nath in Emerson 205. He knows the ropes.

classified ads

WESTERNER CLASSIFIED ADS
RATES
10 cents per insertion per week, 25 word limit. Classified service open to W.N.E.C. Students, faculty and staff. THE WESTERNER reserves the right to edit all copy.

DEADLINE
Friday at 12 noon for publication the following Friday. All ads must be prepaid. Place ads in THE WESTERNER mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

AD TO READ

_____

_____

_____

_____

WEEKS TO RUN _____ NUMBER OF WORDS _____ Classification _____

No Ivory Tower

It has often been said that an academic college education only consists of reading books, memorizing facts and taking tests. There is never an opportunity to apply this knowledge in a practical environment until you find that first job. This year some 22 students are finding out that this is not the case at W.N.E.C. Under the direction of Mr. Kowalski, W.N.E.C. is offering a banking internship. The internship is in conjunction with Springfield Institute for Savings (SIS) and Junior Achievement (JA). Students learn specific banking skills from lectures and advisors who are management employees of SIS bank. From the information gathered from the lectures and observation, W.N.E.C. students have the responsibility of operating a bank and auditing service at the Junior Achievement Center in Springfield for approximately 20 companies. The Last National Bank (L.N.B.), operated by W.N.E.C. students, operates similarly to a commercial bank, but its customers are only JA companies.

Specific banking skills are important but another valuable experience is gained from this internship. This deals with the human element and the problems that arise when people begin working together. Often, the people who are seemingly your best friends turn out to be the opposite when you have to work with them. Everyone has their own viewpoint and their opinion is as important as any other. If anything is to be accomplished, there has to be a leader who can be open-minded and evaluate all opinions and make a decision in the best interest of the group. This is the difficult job of the officers and advisor of the Last National Bank especially our President David Rosen. Other officers for this semester are Vice President Jim Fuller, Secretary Linda Brainard, Loan Officer Rheo Broulliard, Public Relations Tim Tuttle, Treasurer Steve Belsky, Asst. Treasurer Phil Maken. Lectures from the following departments: Marketing, Security, Credit, Retirement Plans, Mortgages, Investments, and Computers have all given interesting lectures relating their departmental function to the overall operation of SIS. Springfield Institution for Savings' advisors are also volunteering their time to give bank tours which give W.N.E.C. students a chance to see banking from behind the scenes.

The Last National Bank capitalized by selling stock for one dollar per share. This money was used to buy supplies to operate the bank. Other sources of income which keep the bank operating are obtained from service charges from checking accounts, auditing charges, loan feel, and book balancing charges.

On March 20 and 21, the Last National Bank manned a booth in the Springfield Civic Center along with JA companies from Springfield, Hartford, and Pittsfield. The Last National Bank sold books written by columnists of the Wall Street Journal, banks, and posters. The profit made was used to pay dividends to the stockholders. The bank will begin liquidation procedures by the end of April and retire operations until next year.

This year's program is still in the experimental stages. The dedication from the SIS advisors and the excellent coordination by Mr. Kowalski between SIS and JA should make this program an excellent opportunity for students in the future.

Exec-Sim Held at WNEC

Photo By Egan

Betty Bubien, president of the AMA listens while Mr. Stanley Kowalski explains rules of Exec-Sim.

by Cathy McAuliffe

Members of the Marketing Club participated in the annual Exec-Sim. It was held on March 6, 1976 from 9-5 p.m. and took place in Sleith Hall. Five schools were invited to attend, Cape Cod Community College, Springfield Technical Community College, Berkshire Community College, Holyoke Community College and Worcester Junior College. The Exec-Sim is basically a recruitment program for students from these colleges. The prize for the winning team is a $4,000 scholarship to WNEC.

Exec-Sim is a type of business game. Each team is put in a room and given a business problem. The team makes decisions in which they try to maximize profits. The decisions they make are sent to the computer and the team that maximizes the most profits wins. This year there were twelve teams. The winning team was from Holyoke Community College.

Mr. Stan Kowalski, Betty Bubien and Steve Belsky organized this year's exec-sim. They worked together and recruited the schools that participated.

PRATT
& WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT
REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE
ON CAMPUS
APRIL 21, 1976
to interview for
ENGINEERING POSITIONS
in East Hartford, Connecticut & West Palm Beach, Florida
Consult your Placement Office for degree and field of study requirements
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT UNITED TECHNOLOGIES
An Equal Opportunity Employer / Male & Female

A New concept in Bar Reviews...

Josephson's Bar Review Center of America (BRC), the nation's most successful bar reviewer, will offer a complete substantive and writing course for the 1976 Massachusetts bar exam.

With the assistance of such top law professors as Paul Bator and Arthur R. Miller of Harvard, Bob Berry and Len Strickman of Boston College, and Zipporah Wiseman of Northeastern, BRC will offer a comprehensive course geared to the precise needs of Massachusetts bar applicants — all in seven weeks.

BRC is the premier course in California, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania because it utilizes the talents of the most outstanding law teachers in the nation to deliver an extraordinarily efficient and effective program which focuses on both the substantive and exam-taking requirements of each exam. We hope you will look us over before you decide on a bar review course.

JOSEPHSON'S BRC of MASSACHUSETTS

Local BRC Office:
Paul Kaufman, 933 Webster Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050 (617) 834-8686
National Headquarters:
830 N. La Brea Avenue, Inglewood, California 90309 (213) 674-9300

(Incidentally, we need student reps — call Paul Kaufman at (617) 834-8686 if you are interested)

Ribbons Awarded for Exhibits

by Diane Graves

Fifty-six exhibits were on display as creative WNEC students, teachers and staff members participated in the college tenth annual campus art show, held in the Churchill Library.

Plaintings, sketches, and photos, realistically depicted still life scenes and objects, or expressed various emotions and social comments in more abstract ways, brightened up the library considerably.

The show, also featured a wide variety of craftwork. Two doll houses, a knitted afghan, stained glass, pottery, flower preserving, jewelry, macrame, decoupage, crewel embroidery, slabwork, and needlepoint entries were included.

The show was directed by WNEC student Gene Licardo, a charter member of the Artist's Guild of Enfield, with the help of assistant librarian Linda P. Pikula. Licardo, a student, has displayed his work in many Connecticut banks.

Nine ribbons were awarded. Painting, sketches, photography and craftwork categories were judged by WNEC assistant professors Dr. Delmar C. Wilcox and Dr. K. Edward Jansen. Winners are listed below:

art show

Painting:

1st - "Ferns and Fronds" by Carol Kowalski, wife of Stanley E. Kowalski

2nd -"Faces and Places" by senior Robert M. Feinburg Feiburg

3rd -"Bird" by senior Bruce Laubenheimer

Sketches

1st -- "Boy" by senior Gene Licardo

2nd -"Joie De Vivre" - Carol Kowalski

Photography

1st -- "A Cozy Nook" -- by Mark Greenwald

2nd -- "In Jonesport They Say The House is Haunted" - by A. V. Director Howard W. Smith

Craftwork

1st -- "Slabwork" by Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Janet Lundstrom

2nd -- "Hippo" by Raul F. Pedraja

3rd -- freshman Linda E. Eastman, for "Doll House" (an actual dollhouse)

Photo by Gerasimow

Jim Fuller views a painting by Carol Kowalski, wife of Prof. Stanley Kowalski at the WNEC Art Show. One or two student coordinators for next year's art show are being sought. Please contact Linda Pikula at the Churchill Library any time between 9 am - 3:30 p.m.

GREATER SPRINGFIELD YOUNG DEMOCRATS
present the
1976 ROBERT F. KENNEDY UNITY PARTY
(All Proceeds go to the R.F.K. Foundation)
SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY
Special Guest Speaker
Saturday, April 24, 1976 — 6 P.M.
KIMBALL TOWERS, 140 Chestnut St., Springfield
Donation $5.00
6 - 7 Cocktails 7 P.M. Awards Program
CALL 734-0406

Does Grad School Lie Ahead For You?

by PAUL HIGGINS
(Springfield College graduate student) who is interning as an assistant in the WNEC Placement Office)

Motives for enrolling in Graduate Schools are as varied as the students themselves. DOES GRAD. SCHOOL LIE AHEAD FOR YOU? For some the answer is a forgone conclusion because the career field they have chosen demands further study. A much more difficult decision must be made by students whose career direction does not necessarily require an advanced degree.

Although most of the students who gain entry to graduate schools probably have some pretty good reasons for being there, some just float in, for little or no reason.

Most of these people haven't thought about the choice enough, lack the proper motivation, and often have little understanding of the demands of graduate study. In many cases the prospective student doesn't know what he wants out of life, because he hasn't asked the right questions: Do I have the information to make an intelligent decision? Do I really know what kind of career I want, and do I know what it takes to get there? Do I have scholarly aspirations or am I uncomfortable as a student?

Do I really have the ability to earn an advanced degree? Do I have alternatives in case I don't make it? Finally, do I really need an advanced degree to reach my goals???

The question of Graduate School can not be taken lightly. Gather all the information that you can regarding general areas and specific programs. Talk to professors in the field, academic advisors, businessmen, and career counselors before making a decision. When you have weighed the pros and cons and assessed your personal qualifications and career aspirations you will be in a much better position to make an intelligent decision regarding Graduate School. Those who have done this and decided in favor of it, have good reason to expect success. Those who have not, may well find Graduate School to be a waste of money and human resources.

How to apply!

If you have made the decision to apply, and have identified the specific schools and programs that will meet your professional goals you are well on your way. However, many students hesitate at the mechanics of applying.

It is essential that you fully understand the application procedures of each school. Most schools require the Graduate Record exams (GRE's). Some may require other aptitude tests. The Career Planning & Placement Office has a wide range of Graduate catalogues and a listing of test dates, and application forms. If you are unsure of any aspect of these exams please contact the Career Planning & Placement Office.

As far as preparation for the tests go, the best advice is to get a good night's sleep. Those with major deficiencies in Math or English may find a short review in these areas helpful.

Most Grad Schools require both transcripts and recommendations. Official transcripts of grades can be secured from the Registrar's Office. Recommendations should be written by someone who knows you well.

An important point to remember is that not all graduate schools will notify you when all your credentials are in. This responsibility is yours and you should keep in touch with the Graduate Admissions Office.

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be glad to answer any questions concerning graduate school admissions procedures and specific problems with applying.

Student's Poems to be Published

Angela Moletteri, a sophomore at WNEC, received two letters telling her some of her poems will appear in books to be published in the late spring of 1976. Angela started to write poetry back in Junior and senior high school. Her girlfriend began to encourage her to make a collection of the poems she wrote.

In the summer of 1975, after seeing advertisments in the classified section of a magazine, Angela decided to write for information to several companies. Four companies responded, asking to see some of her poems. She sent around 20 poems from which to choose from.

Lincoln B. Young Publishers, Inc. located in Virginia, accepted two poems — "Can You See The Sun," and "Freedom". The poems will appear in a book called Your Book of Modern Poetry — 1776. "In 'Freedom' the lines: For all men are caged In their own rage of ignorance sold the poem. The company seems to feel it carries a lot of meaning," says Angela.

The other company, Carousel located in New Jersey, will be publishing only one of her poems, in a book called Carousel. The poem does not have a title.

The books will circulate throughout the United States, Canada, and other English speaking countries. They will be sold to schools, libraries, as well as private individuals. Certain people such as musicians, will receive a complimentary copy. If any of these people want to use any of the poems, they would have to pay Angela for the right to use it. Carousel is also awarding ten cash prizes and ten non-cash prizes to outstanding poems in the book.

Angela only writes poems that reflect her feelings and experiences. "It's a crazy way of expressing how I feel." She has written over sixty poems. She also creates a small book out of some of her poems. Each page contains a verse and illustration of what the verse represents. Recently, Angela recorded some of her poems to music and is thinking of sending them to WHCN, who might have some free air time on Sunday nights to play the recording. After graduating, Angela is planning to work in the field of computers, and writing poetry on the side. She wants to publish a book within the next few years. Right now besides her writing, Angela keeps herself involved in women's sports on the campus. "Who knows, it's hard to tell what the future will bring — but I hope it's all good!"

People say, "It is tomorrow.
When everything is changed.
That brings a brighter day.
To those who are in the rain."

And yet I hear voices cry.
EVERY single day.
For a little change in life.
That could bring a better day.

(The poem to be published in Carousel)

SPORTS

Photo By Edwards

The competition was rough at the MGA Basketball Tournament held recently at WNEC.

Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

With the arrival of Spring and baseball, the 1976 bicentennial season should be an exciting one to all fans.

On the collegiate level, Western New England College will be looking to improve on last years record of 11 wins and 9 losses. Head coach Pat Ricci is determined to lead the "Golden Bears" to a district title, either NCAA or NAIA. He has six proven pitchers which should help.

• • •

Turning to the major leagues, it can be counted on for the National League Eastern Division to offer baseball experts the most exciting pennant race. Lefthander Jim Kaat, a 20 game winner for the Chicago White Sox the last two seasons, has joined the Philadelphia Phillies, and will give the Phillies a strong pitching staff. Kaat will join Steve Carlton, Jim Longborg, Ron Reed, Tug McGraw, and Wayne Twitchell.

Mickey Lolich, the most successful lefthander in Detroit history, joins Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack, and Jerry Kooseman to give the New York Mets what may become the finest four-man starting pitching rotation in the majors.

• • •

Western New England College Government Professor Dr. Robert Bock was a great high school basketball star for the Macksville High School team in Kansas. During the season, Bock led his team to the Kansas State High School Basketball Tournament quarter-finals. In one game, he scored a record 41 points while only playing three quarters in a 95-9 win.

• • •

The Boston Marathon, the world famous distant running championship is in the near future. Las Vegas oddsmakers, Jimmy "the Greek", Duke Kaplan and Bernie Ssrael, has picked native Bostonian Bill Polen as the favorite to win the event. Oddsmaker Kaplan also predicted Indiana's victory over Michigan the exact score.

• • •

Hubert Greene, the leading money winner on the PGA tour this year heads the field in the Masters Golf tourney at Augusta, Georgia. Greene set a new record recently by winning three PGA tournaments in three weeks. (Doral, Jacksonville, Sea Pines Classic). Jack Nicklaus and tour newcomer Paul LaFalce are also strong contenders.

• • •

The 1976 Bicentennial year has most professional and collegiate championships, and All-Star games in the historic city of Philadelphia, home of the Liberty Bell, and WNEC Director of Counseling Services, Dennis Kolodziejski.

Kolodziejski was a member of various athletic teams at Drexel University. This summer, the major league All-Star baseball game will be played at Veterans Stadium.

• • •

Healtb and Fitness expert, George Kasselman, tells the athletes of America that a high quantity of vitamin C is necessary in a daily protein diet. Kasselman states that food supplements are important to the body. He bas been a vitamin advocate along with tennis-pro Bobby Riggs, and takes many vitamins each day.

• • •

The Western New England College cheerleaders this year were: Lisa Greenberg, Jackie Harris, Barbara Phippen, Bambi Scott, Kim Clark, Eartha Heyliger, Jean Herrmann, Barbara Sleights, Jackie Foley, Kerrie Barrett, Judy Collins, Diane Dewyea, Sue Hough, Linda Puglisi, Holly White, Lisa Kerby and Randi Ireland.

• • •

Director of Student Development at Western New England College, Ernest Jones, was an outstanding athlete at Springfield College. He played football and volleyball.

• • •

The National Basketball Hall of Fame annual enshrinement dinner will be held at the Chez Joseph in Agawam. The date is Monday, April 26. Among this yeard inductees are former great college coach at Temple University, Harry Litwack.

Baseball Pre-Season Successful, WNEC to Field Solid Squad

by Ken MacLeod

With the pre-season Florida training sessions behind them the baseball team can declare the trip was a complete success. In fact it was possibly the best pre-season the team has ever had. Playing good baseball against highly rated competition from the north can only mean that this spring there is going to be some exciting baseball. For both the players and the fans.

The biggest surprise for Coach Pat Ricci was the way the bats starting to ring out the moment the practices began. Everyone who made tbe Florida trip for the team, contributed greatly to it's success. In the past years the hitters were the last ones to discover what a bat was supposed to be used for. This year they must have done their homework. To name just a few who did a good job would be an injustice. Everyone when given their chance, made the most of it. This backed up by the fact that WNEC recorded its fewest number of strikeouts for a comparative period of time from the past years.

Another major plus this season is in the defensive department. WNEC in past years has been known to dig itself in a hole too deep to climb out of because of errors. This season's infield is by far the strongest defensively seen around the Camp for quite some time. At the corners (first and third respectively) leading the group will be Landis Graham and Bill Moge. Behind them will be Bob Lynch and Charles Rocque. At any other college these two would be starters. That's the way tbe entire team is. Substitutes will no longer downgrade the overall quality of this team. With any sport it's the ability of the back-ups to make a team the big winner at the end of the season. Kip Fuller is the starter at shortstop. But the man with the shot-gun arm and a cannon for a bat still can't feel totally safe. Freshman Bob Felice hit an amazing number of seeing-eye grounders to prove he can hit good pitching. Second base has the hottest battle going on, between Sam Williams and Jeff Labranche. Both are complete ballplayers with Sam having the advantage of more experience. All around utility infielder Dan Boskey came through in Florida with his famous ping bat, proving that who ever gets the call in the infield is going to be able to do the job.

Dave Boino

Bob Moran

The outfield is made up of Bob Moran, Bob Furguson, Al Demateis, Mark Jamross, Rick Arita, Roger Labrusiano and Ken MacLeod and pitcher-outfielder Dave Stefano. All of whom can hit, throw and field to make each a solid ballplayer.

Dave Boino taking care of duties behind the plate, showed that he will be heard from in the offensive categories this season. The Pitching corp will be compromised of Landis Graham, Bill Moge, Pat Halpin, Al Sarviedeo, Dave Stefano, Bob Felice, Kip Fuller and Sam Williams. Landis and Bill will be the 1-2 combination with Pat as the third main man.

This season is the first year of the New England Associative of College baseball Coaches (NEACBC) is putting out a pre season poll. As usual when it comes to polls WNEC is not even mentioned. Fortunately WNEC will play six of the top-rated thirteen schools. The feeling among the players is that there is not a school in New England that the team cannot be competitive with. Because of this schedule the opportunity to prove this point is there. With the goal at the end of the season to receive a tournament bid, everything seems to point in that direction.

Kip Fuller

Call us when you're hungry

Mister PIZZA

BRECKWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
1060 WILBRAHAM RD.
SPRINGFIELD
782-0761
(5 minutes from campus)
Next to Big Y Market and Liquor Store
STUDENT SPECIAL
Pizza With Muzarella Cheese
Small - Medium - Large
1.15 1.75 2.75
Good Only With Ad

"The Original Martial Arts"

by Fern Terlinsky

At the end of this month, about 20 members of the Martial Arts Club will be tested for their yellow belts. It seems this year that more people are deciding to learn self-defense. On Tuesday and Thursday nights Master Chang teaches the members of the club what is called "The Original Martial Arts." It is the study of advanced Hapkito. Master Chang who has five schools, comes from Korea. He is one of the three people in the United States to hold the rank of "Master" in his field. Master Chang teaches 3000 different techniques in his schools. It includes Regular exercises, kicks, strikes, form, KATA (kind of form), self-defense joint manipulate, pressure point, palm power strike, throw down techniques, stick techniques, knife and sword. To join the club is free, and the lessons are $10 a month. The $10 also include practicing atany of the schools for no extra cost. Of all the self-defense techniques this art is the most advanced. The club also has a team which practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The team hopes to practice with other schools in the near future. The members that do not take lessons are on a fighting team which works out around 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursdays. The president of the club is Mike Brown, Vice President--Garry AAron, Secretary – Kevin Pederson, and Treasurer--Paul Logue, and Master Chang serves as Technical Advisor. The club has 40 members including 3 girls. Mike Brown, who has a black belt, also says he would like to thank the senate for the equipment they just received for the club.

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Mike Brown or come to practice and talk to someone there. The club is hoping to get more students to get involved with the club and anyone is welcome to join at anytime during the semester.

Listen To
WRTZ 89.1

WNEC Pucksters Enjoy Banquet: Three Win Awards

The 3rd annual W.N.E. C. Hockey Club banquet was held Wednesday, March 10, 1976. The banquet was held at the Blue Moon Restaurant in E. Longmeadow, at 7:30 p.m. The members of the team and their dates enjoyed a chicken dinner, and the play "Godspell". The play was put on for us by the acting company which is currently performing the play on Friday and Saturday nights, at the Blue Moon.

Several members of the team received awards at the banquet. Senior Guy Russell, our starting goalie, was awarded the M.V.P. trophy as the Most Valuable Player. Guy will now be the first person to have his name inscribed on the A. Creag Lyon memorial MVP trophy. Freshman Gary Bailleul was awarded as the best sportsman on the team. Sophomore Mike Pandolfi was awarded as the most improved member of the team. The team's three graduating seniors, also the team officers, were awarded for their efforts on behalf of the team. They are: President Guy Russell, Vice President Rick Schwarz, and Secretary George Russell. The team presented the coach, Jim Ramah, and ass't coach Don Pomeroy with awards, in thanks for their unpaid-for, and selfless help, that they have given the team.

The team would like to thank all of those who supported us. It meant a lot to us to have fans at every game, especially the away games. The team was well supported by the students, and we are very grateful for it. Have a good summer, see you next September.

Photo By Edwards

Hockey Club Award Winners were from left: Gary Balleni, Rick Schwarz, Guy Russell and Mike Pandolfi. . . .

Bowlers Roll Into Heavy Schedule

The Western New England College Bowling teams have the heaviest part of their year long schedule in the weeks of March and April. In the 3 week period before the spring break they bowled at the Bryant Tournament in Cranston, R.I. on Feb. 29th, followed by the U. Mass Tournament on March 6 at Riversdale Lanes, West Springfield. The men then competed in the NAIA Area rolloffs on March 11th in Worcester, and on March 13th both men and women were entered in the Cornell University Tournament at Ithaca, N.Y.

The women won 39-15 in match points at the Bryant Tournament, rolling against the University of Lowell and Clark University. In the first series Barb Burr had a strong 503 series, while Janis Seder and Lydell Broom were the leading point winners, each won 5 and lost 1. The men lost by 9 pins to WPI, rolling 2542 to their 2551. In the second match Central Conn. State outscored us 15-12 in matchpoints. In the first game of the match against WPI Dave Meltzer had a 207, Steve Varrelz a 209 and Eric Swarm a 202, the team had 958 — it looked like we were on our way, but we soon ran out of steam. Newcomer Steve Varrelz rolled a respectable 1083 for 6 games, but our year long problem of injuries, Joe Heller was out for this one with a banged up finger, plus hitting the other teams when they were hot, led to a dissappointing 18 1/2-35 1/2 day.

At the U. Mass. Tournament, the girls took the measure of American University and Central Connecticut State to maintain their 3rd place position in the Tri-State League. They beat Amer. U. by 1 pin in the first match, 669-668, and then won handily on the next two. Barb Burr had another good day with a 187 high and 920 for 6 games. Ellen Rathbun who has improved every week of the year, rolled a 175 to go along with 190 and 188 games in the Bryant Tournament to raise her average up over the 140 mark. The men rolled strongly against an improving Coast Guard team, but then just held even with U. Mass. Steve Varrelz started out with a 587 series, but then fell back to 493 in the second series. The high total for the day belonged to captain Scott Davis who rolled a 1108, getting 584 in the singles match.

In the NAIA rolloffs, Steve Varrek had a 1112 for 6, followed by Scott Davis' 1077 and Joe Heller at 1077 also, Eric Swann at 1053 and Bob Nicholson had 1043. This gave us a 5362 total for 6 games. That's 178 plus per per game but Coach Burns expects it will not be good enough for us to qualify for the nationals at Kansas City. In the last game we rolled 981, to make up 100 pins, but unfortunately we needed 2 or 3 series like that. High games were Scott Davis with 226, Bob Nicholson with 224, and Eric Swann at 203.

There were 62 colleges competing at the Cornell Tournament over a period of three days. Steve Varrelz had a shot at the singles, he started with 200 and 219 but then fell off in his second game. The all events winner from SUNY at Binghamton established a new tournament record with a 1972 total for 9. That is a 219 average! Ellen Rathbun and Barb Burr continued to build their averages up, Ellen had 486 in the team event and Barb rolled 481 in singles.

Photo By Ward

WNEC Bowler displays form.

AUTO REPAIR
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE
Discount Parts - Quick Service
Tune-Ups - Brakes - Mufflers
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call
Charlie 783-3440 or Bob 783-2759

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Honored

by Ann Murphy

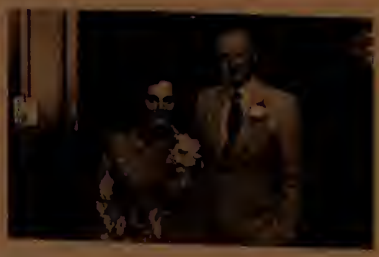
"When Western New England College began, Beaumont Herman was the college, and to many of us today, he still is," stated Professor Wellen G. Davison. Almost five bundred people shared this view as they gathered at Cbez Josef to recognize the service and dedication that Dr. Herman has given as President of WNEC for the past twenty-one years.

Dr. Herman was feted and praised throughout the evening by leaders from the civic, business, political, and educational communities. The theme of the recognition dinner for the college president, senior in terms of tenure among all New England private colleges, centered around Ralph Waldo Emerson's comment, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." As the program for the dinner states, "In few instances have Emerson's words been so accurate; Western New England College stands today as the lengthened shadow of Beaumont A. Herman and his dreams for the potential of the school. Tonight the college community pays tribute to his twenty-one years of effective, dynamic leadership as President, and for his warm genial ways as a friend."

As the first tribute, the WNEC Stageless Players dedicated the evening's performance of their first production, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" to Dr. Herman. Lovable Lucy seemed to sum up the feeling of those in attendance as she concluded the musical with the words, "You're a Good Man, Beaumont Herman."

A surprise addition to the program was the cast's rendition of the WNEC College Hymn which was written by Dr. Herman.

(Continued on page 8)



(Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Dr. and Mrs. Beaumont A. Herman were honored guests at the recent banquet recognizing their twenty-one years of service to WNEC.

The Westerner

Volume XVIII, Issue 9

Friday, May 28, 1976

Brown Appoints Cabinet

New Senate Gets Head Start

By JEFF LAMBERT

The report on the proceedings of the Student Senate continues. The last report on the senate was published just prior to the Student Senate Elections. As can be expected, much has happened since then. What follows is a brief overview of the senate proceedings to date.

In the senate meeting following the elections the main emphasis was on the dispute over the presidential elections. Dave Gustafson filed a formal complaint which called for a second election. The Election Committee within the senate found Gustafson's complaints to be unworthy of warranting a second election.

The committee brought their decision to the full meeting of the senate. Discussions on the findings of the committee were ultimately followed by a vote. The senate, sided with the election committee and certified Phil Brown as the new president.

As a means to avoid controversy the Senate Election Committee of next year will be urged to follow the election rules to the letter as written in the constitution. This is on the basis of Mr. Gustafson's complaint. The fact is that when all was said and done Mr. Brown was certified and assumed his position as president.

In the next meeting the senate experienced a breaking in period because of the abundance of new faces. Bill Lindsay resigned his seat representing the school of business and assumed the Treasurer's seat by unanimous consent. His alternate Ed Lindsay is the new Business Senator. The new President asked for a motion whereby the Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations Chairman of the President's cabinet would become voting members of the Senate. The motion was defeated on the grounds that the people filling these positions were not elected and therefore should not be allowed voting rights. A motion to pay salaries to these office bolders was passed by the Senate

As the meeting continued many suggestions were given by various senate members. The mechanics of the new senate started to fall into place and the outlook for next year seemed bright.

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Gottier Chosen As New President

by Frank Fragomeni

Dr. Richard F. Gottier was elected as the third president of Western New England College at a meeting of the College board of trustees Tuesday afternoon, April 13. He will succeed Dr. Beaumont A. Herman who has announced his retirement as of the close of the current academic year after 21 years of service in the post.

Dr. Gottier, who is currently vice president and provost at WNEC, was chosen from a field of 140 candidates. His election culminates an eight-month effort of a presidential Search Committee under the chairmanship of trustee William H. Sleith.

Dr. Gottier, a native of Findlay, Ohio came to WNEC as academic vice president three years ago. In 1974 he was named provost of the College. In that post, he has been responsible for the academic operations of the Institution and has developed the College's career programs, a new on-base graduate program at Hanscom Air Force Base, and a series of academic internship programs with businesses and organizations throughout Western Massachusetts.

An experimental psychologist who holds degrees from Asbury College in Kentucky (A.B.), Winebrenner Theological Seminary (B.D.), and both an M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology from Bowling Green State University (Ohio), he served as vice president for academic affairs at Spring Arbor College in Michigan prior to coming to Springfield. He is also a former associate professor of psychology and assistant dean of students at Findlay College and has taught at Winebrenner Seminary and Bowling Green State University.

Dr. Gottier said he believed in Western New England College and that this institution has a great many things to offer; a beautiful campus, a highly qualified faculty with nearly 60% having tbeir doctorate degrees, aod a quality program, which is a perfect blend of liberal and professional education.

The president-elect emphasized the college's fiscal stability and pointed to our relatively low tuition in comparison with other colleges.

Dr. Gottier who has been at WNEC for 3 years, said of his being named President, "A

(Continued on page 4)

(Photo by [illegible])

Dr. Richard F. Gottier, newly chosen president, takes time to relax in the shade on campus.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Editorials . . . . Page 3
Law School Construction? . . . . Page 4
Commencement . . . . Page 11
Spring week . . . . Page 12
Politics In Cartoons . . . . Page 15

The Memories Will Linger On

by Paul Dimodica

Finally, it is the end of the semester and thoughts drift to the beach and sun.

For seniors, it is graduation time. The education obtained is as varied as the individual. But, WNEC seniors are not products of a large university factory turning out numbers. Each student is well-educated from both a social and professional aspect.

But it is the education of college life that most will truly benefit from. Four years ago many entered as irresponsible freshmen but soon will be leaving as seniors with high ideals. From the partying with their friends to the responsibility of doing assigned homework, they all have grown.

They will never forget the cramming for finals, getting high, the smiles of friends, and the RAT. During their stay here they have witnessed Nixonism, Viet Nam, recession and high inflation, but yet, they still survived.

Every graduating senior will leave a small part of himself behind in our halls, for as a group they have contributed to WNEC's success.

The futures are unknown, they head off in all directions. Some to good jobs, some on to grad school and yet others on to mysterious adventures. But, there is also a touch of sadness in the graduating admosphere as some good friends will be lost in time. Some will even miss old WNEC itself; from their favorite teachers to the money they have wasted on the pinball machines.

Some will go on and become successful and famous, a big shot in life; while others are destined to failure. But be what it may, only God knows the future of WNEC's children.

Thirty years from now, when the slim waist is gone, the head is bald and the vision is blurred with time, all will miss our school and long for the past.

WNEC has and will later on in life play a major factor in the total growth of its graduating seniors.

letter

Intramural Games for Students!

To students or all those who may be concerned;

In regards to the past intramural basketball season and tournament it is a damn shame that this program which was set up for students, was taken over by the faculty. These old men in their last search for glory, pulled some pretty shady deals in trying to attain that feeling of being a big winner. A key member on the team was actually a student, who was probably the best ballplayer in the school. He was made available to the faculty by being named assistant junior varsity basketball coach. The other shady deal that they pulled was to place themselves in a position of getting into the finals by playing one game, a task that they easily accomplished. In closing I would like to congratulate Franklin-4 for stopping these old men in their search for glory, and for showing them that they are over the hill and should leave the games to the kids.

Signed,

A Concerned Student

LIBERTY LINES

MIA Oil Slick

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—Americans who worry about relatives and friends who are still listed as "missing in action" in the recent Vietnam war may wonder what our government is really doing for those lost GI's, and why, two years after the end of hostilities, so little is known about the fate of those forgotten Americans.

The clew to the enigma is oil—apparently big oil—in the waters off South Vietnam . . . and tha Rockefeller family's interest in that oil.

President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissingar and other Administration officials down tbe line have expressed shock and indignation that U.S. foraign policy has been dragged into the current electoral campaign. When they speak of "foreign policy" in general, they specifically mean the policy of datente with Soviet Russia and her client states. Of course, that includes Vietnam, totally conquered by communist forces backed, supplied and financed by Soviet Russia, which in turn is backed, supplied and financed by you the taxpayer, through the State Department.

How much has the Administration done for the missing Americans in Vietnam besides publicly agonizing about their fate? The new crop disaster in Russia means the Soviet Union internally depends on our country, on the harvest of capitalist American farms. If we refuse to sell food to the Soviets, they've had it. There will be food riots in Russian cities and the whole Soviet regime will be destabilized, as the CIA says.

On the other hand, the present Vietnam regime is, without doubt, a client state of the Soviets, which must do as Moscow says. Thus, because of the current Soviet predicament, caused by the food shortage in Russia, America is in fact in a position to tell the Kremlin to tell its Vietnamese stooges to do something constructive about the MIA's. It's power politics, of course, but it's the only politics the Kremlin thugs really understand.

Then why doesn't our government want to use this power in its dealings with the Kremlin? The answer comes from the oil industry: Oil, big oil, lies offsbore in the South China Sea, off both South and North Vietnam. American and Soviet oil men have prospected under the shallow waters of that part of the South China Sea, actually drilling thera early in 1974, when the Vietnam war suddenly ended with a "negotiated" deal. At the same time the Soviets were drilling for oil off North Vietnam in the so-called Hanoi Depression. Exxon, the flagship of the Rockefeller family enterprises, was drilling off South Vietnam. Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam want to "normalize" relations between our two countries. Let's normalize the Missing in Action situation first.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 4-16, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003

Congratulations and Good Luck Graduates

EUROPE
1/2 economy fare
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

The Way We See It!

(Photo by Edwards)

The new WNEC decals are now being offered, free of charge at the Student Personnel Services Office. To obtain the decals over the summer, drop a line to the Admissions Office. The display of the WNEC decals can help the college gain recognition. It is rather self defeating to see the cars on the WNEC campus boasting the decals of "Smith," "UMass", and "Yale" along with all the rest. By helping the College you can also help yourself. Remember, they're FREE. Display the blue and gold with pride.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief
JEFF LAMBERT
Assistant Editor
ANN M. MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief
Emeritus

FERN TERLINSKY
Business Manager
DAVE GUSTAFSON
Advertising Manager
MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor
TATIANA GERASIMOW
Photography Editor
MARTIN SOLOMON
Sports Editor

Staff Writers
June Barr
Paul Dimodica
Tom Gruppioni
Diana Graves
Dave Gustafson
Jeff Lambert
Nancy Lawrenchuk
Cathy McAuliffe
Mike Serafino
Tom Savoy
Fern Terlinsky
Jett Guertin
Bob Terrell
Carol Waytovich
Ed Burgess

Photographers
Bob Edwards
Tim Egan
Roger Ward
Circulation
Michael Magnani
David Wenning
Illustration
Gene Licardo
Faculty Advisors
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119. Phone (413) 783 9887 or (413) 783-4131, extension 275 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 39 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.
The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.
The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

editorials

One Small Step

During the past few years when the Arts have had a major upswing on college campuses across the country, Western New England College has sadly lagged behind. Little has been done by the students to provide an alternative to the present forms of entertainment found on campus.

This is not a case where the administration can take full blame. There must be a concentrated effort by interested students to step forward and provide leadership. It is only a matter of time before followers will emerge.

Although there are obvious hindrances (lack of equipment, facilities) it is possible to present a show, concert or art exhibit with a little imagination. Maybe then, with student interest being shown, the facilities and equipment will be improved. A prime example is the recent production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" by the newly formed Stageless Players Ensemble. This group of students managed to come through with a well put together, entertaining show, but more importantly, they will hopefully have started a trend.

Regardless of the musical's artistic success, just the fact that the show was presented is one small step, no, one giant step towards making education at Western New England College more interesting and well-rounded.

Michael Serafino

Arts and Entertainment Editor

COMPLAINTS?
SUGGESTIONS?
NEW IDEAS?

If you have any, please write them down and put them in the Student Senate Suggestion Box located in the Snack Bar.

Don't Editorialize The Weather

New York (LNS) — Who would want to censor or suppress weather news on commercial radio? Sears Roebuck's advertising agency.

Goldman & Water & Tillman Advertising Agency, Inc. sent a memo to "remind" radio and television stations of "the problems that arise in a retail establishment when you 'editorialize' the weather."

"The most common error made by most air personalities is that they tell people to stay home prior to the arrival of bad weather," Tillman asserts, explaining that "This type of weather 'editorializing' does terrible damage to retail store sales . . . the type of damage that cannot be made up."

"It is a proven fact that people enjoy shopping in cold and inclement weather. Why not encourage their shopping rather than discouraging it. It's hard enough to create retail sales . . . we certainly don't need air personalities discouraging them."

The memo does try to reassure stations: "We are not trying to suppress the official forecast." It is only the editorializing, warning people to stay home in bad weather, that Sears Roebuck disagrees with.

But the memo ends with a veiled threat: "If it becomes necessary that your station discourage driving, we insist that all our spots be cancelled."

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Some Issues Deserve Attention

As this academic year draws to a close, we at Western New England College who will be returning next semester face certain issues which must be thoroughly discussed and understood to everyone's satisfaction.

Newly elected President Richard F. Gottier has made it known that he intends to actively solicit student input. We applaud this effort to obtain student's ideas and opinions to actively influence the decisions that will obviously affect the student population at WNEC and encourage students to take advantage of President Gottier's "Open Door" policy.

Our Student Body President Phil Brown has pledged not to raise the Student Activity Fee. However, presently operating on a budget designed for the 1960's, the Senate and Student Clubs are faced with serious financial difficulties. We oppose the effort to regulate the fee by the semester hour which would raise the Activity Fee by $18.00 as does President Brown. However, we question the Senate's ability to fund 35 clubs and organizations who are all requesting sums well above this past year's budgets.

We urge a thorough and detailed investigation of the feasibility of supporting our clubs and organizations on the current revenue provided by the Activity Fee currently levied on all students. It has been suggested that a raise of $2 or $3 per semester seems a reasonable price to pay for a more comprehensive fiscal program. We tend to agree. A choice must be made between minimal budgets, thus minimal activities and services and keeping pace with that evil inflation which plagues us.

Western New England College currently places the burden of supporting some programs including Orientation, club sports and other functions, on the Student Senate. That burden falls heavily on the Student Activity Fee to the tune of over $20,000. It seems that to finance a program designed to familiarize incoming freshman with Western New England College through college funds rather than through student's funds is a prospect which deserves consideration.

Also our Football and Hockey Clubs are financed through the Senate. They are well deserving of ample budgets, yet must most of their funds come from our Activity Fee? Should our Club sports go Varsity? Beyond the financial aspects of this prospect, the idea deserves our close attention and scrutiny."

These, among other issues, will no doubt be the main concerns of WNEC's student population in the new semester.

President Gottier's "Open Door" policy along with a new Senate should and must provide WNEC with the impetus to examine the things which seem to warrant our attention.

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

Confusion, Bureacracy Slow Law School Construction

by Jeff Guertin

Plans are under way for construction of tbe new Western New England College Law School building to be located on the Campus grounds west of the Rivers Memorial Building. Since its establishment in 1972 the Law School has been carried on a full time basis at the Tinkham Road location in the unused facilities of Our Lady of Lourdes. There have been a number of questions raised concerning the adequacy of the proposed plans and environmental problems have caused a controversy over the location of a new parking lot for the school.

(Photo by Egan)

Proposed WNEC Law School Building. (artist's conception courtesy of Alfred P. Casella Inc., Architects)

The proposed building will consist of: Adminlatrative offices for the Dean and two assistant Deans; thirty faculty offices; six classrooms, capable of aeating 45-90 students each; two seminar rooms and a courtroom. Besides the academic facilities tbere will be offices for secretaries, records, and placement. The proposed library will hold 120,000 volumes and will have a seating capacity for 350 people.

Present plans do not include space for student organizations or clinical programs. Suggestions have been made however to house organizational facilities in one of the college owned houses.

According to Dean Kirk of the Law School, the stipulations of the Accreditation Agency require that the school be a self contained building to be used exclusively for the use of the Law division. Plans were submitted to the building committee of the board for their approval along with recommendations from both Dean Kirk, and Mr. Dunn, the Law School librarian. Some of the recommendations were accepted; others were not. The board did however assure President Gottier and President Emeritus Herman that the building would comply with specificationa.

Mr. Dunn and Professor Carraway, a member of the Law Scbool faculty and Chairman of the Phyaical Plant Committee for the new school made suggestions they felt would benefit the faculty, students, and the library.

(Photo by Egan)

Proposed WNEC Law School site, corner of Bradley and West Access Rd.

The plans were drawn up by an architect and were approved by the board. The American Bar Association was then called in to review the plans and to report their decisions to the President and Dean Kirk. It is slowly becoming public knowledge that the A.B.A. waa perhaps not satisfied with their findinga, and tbat they will put specific requirements in the report requiring the board to change the present plans. Sources and intense probing have also revealed that the A.B.A. will require a revised plan which will include both faculty and student input to planning as well as the administrations.

A member of the A.B.A. inspection team, who had worked on another project in planning an educational facility, raised a considerable number of questions as to whether the building was adequate for the needs.

Within the next few weeks the A.B.A. is expected to release a summary of recommendations. Hopefully they will allow them to be publicized, although tbey reserve the right to require portions or all of the report to remain confidential.

There has also been a controversy over the parking lot for the Law School. Joe Leahy a member of the Springfield Conservation Commission and a student at W.N.E.C. has pointed out aome of the problems. According to Leahy the school intends to build the parking lot on a bog. On October 28, 1975 the school sent representatives to the Conservation Commission to discuss the parking lot plans. If the decision goes in favor of the school the parking lot will hold 270 cars. By building the lot around the bog the capacity will be limited to only 108 vehicles.

Health reasons: rats, odors and the dumping of trash compounded with a problem of policing the bog, and safety may cause the Commission to allow the lot to be built.

The Commission claims that lack of upkeep has caused the bog to be an unhealthy eyesore. The quality of the water is poor, mostly because the school has failed to install oil filters to trap salt and waste from the parking area in front of Slieth. The city D.P.W. gave its approval to the school board to build, however they must submit a Notice of Intent to the commission. The Commission will then be able to send an Order of Conditions limiting the project to within the needs of the environment.

Unfortunately information from college officials has been difficult to obtain. Recent interviews have shown that some officials supposedly involved know less about the project than students; others are presently unavailable for questioning.

The Westerner plans to continue its investigation of events surrounding the building of the Law School next fall. Hopefully, by then there will be more information available.

Alderson Elected Alumni Trustee

R. William Alderson, a graduating Senior from Wayland, Mass., has been elected by his senior classmates to represent them on the College's Board of Trustees for the 1976-77 academic year.

Alderson, who graduated with a B.S.B.A. degree in Accounting, will be the seventh graduating senior to sit on the WNEC Board of Trustees since the plan's inception in 1970.

Alderson has been active on the WNEC campus, serving as Treasurer of Student Senate, Football Club and Inter-Hall Congress, Chairman of Faculty Evaluation Committee and a Resident Advisor. Alderson received recognition as a member of Who's Who Among Students at American College and Universities this past year.

Alderson will join Sterling Radiator in Westfield as an accountant.

Anything for Capitalism

(CPS) — If you've been wondering why you stay in school lately, Michigan Representative Elford Cederberg has the answer. Take a tip from Elford — profits is the magic word.

Profits, he said recently in the Congressional Record, "provides the dreams of better days and higher standards of living which motivate our youth to educate themselves."

And what does education do? It "provides the mechanism for even greater utilization of the tools of capitalization." Increased efficiency and production will then lead to "more jobs and a greater surplus, above our consumption."

And now a sobering note from the College Placement Council: jobs for college grads will probably be at an all time low for the class of 1976. Job offers are down about 16 percent, the Council reports.

President-Elect Gottier Gives Thoughts

Continued From Page 1

person who comes from the inside has a basic understanding of the nature of the institution, its strengths and weaknesses. By my being here, I think I understand the institution."

WNEC's immediate needs as seen by Dr. Gottier are "(1) To develop a long-range planning Committee which will plan the whole nature of the institution, (2) To take a long look at the needs of the students, how we help them develop into better individuals, how we help our students be better prepared to go into the job market, (3) To continue to try to stay alert to new programs, new career programs, and (4) To build a strong feeling and sense of community, to a oneness in the campus."

A great deal of emphasis will be put on student input in aiding in the administrative decision making process. Dr. Gottier proposes to have an "Open Door" policy and will welcome students into his office. Dr. Gottier plans to meet with the Student Senate, and at the same time people from the campus media, on a very regular basis, at least a couple of times a semester.

In announcing the appointment of the new WNEC president, Mr. C. Norman Peacor, chairman of the board of trustees states: "I am delighted that Richard Gottier who has worked closely with President Herman for three years has been chosen as president; he is well-equipped to meet the challenges and opportunities which will face Western New England in the years to come.

around campus

Internships

Internahips in banking, production and marketing are available for next year. Sixteen positions are available for the banking internship which is operated in conjunction with the Springfield Institution for Sav[illegible] and Junior Achievement. Numerous other internships are available for the spring of next year.

Interested students should apply to Professor Stanley Kowalski in the Scbool of Business, or leave your name, summer address, phone number and area of interest with the secretaries in the School of Buainess.

Quality Diamonds

The largest selection of fine diamonds... from $150.

FREDERICK'S

BAY STATE WEST
ENFIELD SQUARE

Brown's Nominations Ratified By Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

In the final meeting of the Student Senate to be reported by THE WESTERNER this year, various points of interest were discussed, with the main emphasis on Phil Browns' cabinet appointments and the problems encountered by C.O.P.E. Brown nominated Frank Fragomeni as the Legislative Chairman, Mike Wells as Secretary and Mike Reed as PR Chairman. All were approved by the Senate and join Treasurer Bill Lindsay in Brown's cabinet.

Bill Lindsay will make available the budgets of the various organizations on campus one week prior to the time they are to be voted on in the Senate. If the reader has been following this series, he, or she, will understand that prior to this break through many Senators were voting on budgets which they had not fully acquainted themselves with. This situation has now been remedied.

The final point of concern of this meeting was the prospect of having three student representatives attend C.O.P.E. meetings. Verba Miller, Chairperson of COPE, then asked the Senate to give its suggestions on activities to be sponsored by C.O.P.E. The prospect of having a big name concert here at W.N.E.C. was discussed but because of the lacking facilities and funds, suggestion was found to be nearly impossible. Ms. Miller hoped that the administration will see the need for some sort of theatrical facility on campus. Other problems that C.O.P.E. encounters were discussed and the main problem seems to have been a limited budget.

Bill Kaye Leaves WNEC to "Recharge"

by Cathleen McAuliffe

The WNEC housing director, Mr. William Kaye, is leaving WNEC after three years of service to the college community. Mr. Kaye says he feels the need to do some different things. He stated that many of the problems he deals with are quite similar and although they are individually relevant and important to each student, he does not feel he can give them the fresh response they need because so many years of handling the same problems in the same atmosphere tend to make one go stale. He believes that a position in another setting will "recharge" him so that he can do his best job.

Before coming to WNEC Mr. Kaye spent his undergraduate days at Wilkes College in Wilksbarre, Pennsylvania where he obtained a degree in History and Education. Mr. Kaye went to Syracuse University where he received his Masters Degree in Student Personnel Administration with a concentration in counseling psychology. At both colleges Bill worked in the college residence service as a resident advisor and counselor. At Wilkes College he was President of Interhall Congress, Student Senate Wilkes College was rather small and similar to WNEC. Bill liked the diversity of the large Syracuse University, yet he felt lost in it and so wanted to work at a smaller school like WNEC.

In his three years at WNEC, Mr. Kaye has seen an increase in the number of resident advisors due to a need by students for well trained peers to talk to and work things through with. He finds students becoming more and more serious about studying and more concerned about the job market. Bill believes these concerns are a result of the students, even upper middle class ones, working and contributing to their education. Bill sees the students as viable consumers in relation to their education.

(Photo by Egan)

Mr. William Kaye

What Mr. Kaye has enjoyed most at WNEC has been the real friendships he has developed with both students and administration. He is grateful to the number of students who have taken the time to say "thank you". The note and gift he received from the Inter Hall Congress were very meaningful to him. Bill also appreciates the people he has worked with: R.A.'s, Dean Zern, Barbara Giard, Tony Feta, Bob Moore, Jim Billingsley, and the entire staff. Bill said that "people like that with competence and pleasant attitudes make minute day to day problems much easier."

Looking into the future Bill sees himself moving to Florida where he hopes to continue work on his doctorate. He would like to find a job at a school similar to WNEC.

In relation to a new housing director, Bill says they are looking for someone who will take the time to go through the dorms just to talk and listen to students. He believes the most important characteristic the housing director must have is a sense of humor. He/She "must be able to recognize the difference between harmless streaking and potentially barmful fireworks and must be capable of dealing with these differences."

For the students futures Bill would like to see more student involvement in the individual resident hall floors. He sees progressive success in this area coming from small groups of students pursuing interests and not necessarily large groups pursuing one big activity.

Resident Advisors Selected; Students Oppose Co-Ed Dorms

by Cathleen McAuliffe

The resident advisors for the 1976-1977 academic year have been selected and are as follows: Leon Cazalet, Robert Felice, Michael Halpin, Patrick Halpin, Jean Herrman, Bill Lindsay, Scott Stevens and Stephen Stratton. One Female position is still open and the selection will be made sometime in the near future.

Students who were resident advisors this year and who are returning in the fall are: Richard Bass, Sam Keaton and Debra Schuss.

The following students will be serving in the capacity of head residents: Charles Gallo, Jay Mildrum, Jeffrey Moor, and Jerry Ann O'Neill.

Co-Ed Dorms

In keeping with current trends in dormitory living, WNEC was recently faced with the question of co-ed dormitories for students. The administration was open to the idea of co-ed dorms providing there was enough student support. Support from students would be needed because co-ed living would require certain changes in the dorms themselves.

It was stated by Dean Zern and Bill Kaye that girls living on a floor in the boys dormitory would require security measures such as an intercom system and locking corridor doors. Co-ed dorms would also require changes in the bathroom.

When first approached with the idea, many women were enthusiastic about co-ed living. Approximately 40 women would be needed to fill a floor in the boys dorm. As it got closer to the real decision-making however, only about 10 women were actually willing to move.

The proposal failed in the final analysis, because of inadequate student support.

Photo By Egan

The Drury High School State Band under the direction of Mr. Joseph Vivona recently appeared at a diner for commuters and residents.

Gary Shepard Interns With Mayor

In a recent interview with the Westerner Gary Shepard, a senior here at W.N.E.C. was asked to give his evaluation of the government internship program which he was involved in this semester. Mr. Shepard's internship was with Mayor Sullivan of Springfield, and was arranged through Professor Hartshorn, of the Government Department at WNEC.

The program itself involved Mr. Shepard in the workings of city government two days out of every week, on Mondays and Tuesdays. Shepard also attended many public functions along with the Mayor. These included meetings with various departments such as police, public works, and city council luncheons. "I became knowledgable of the problems and workings of city politics", Shepard said, and described Springfield as an "up and coming city". Shepard also attended meetings with Governor Dukakis once a month in Boston.

Shepard believed the high-point of his internship to be when he attended a meeting of the country's democratic mayors in New York City. At this meeting the mayors held an interview with the democratic presidential candidates. Those attending were Udall, Carter, and Jackson. The meeting ended with a closing address by Senator Hubert Humphrey.

When asked whether he felt he was instrumental in any of the Mayor's decisions Shepard felt he was not, but stated that by being around the Mayor he gained invaluable insight into the workings of city politics. Shepard also elaborated on the complexities of the Mayoral position and stated that, "The Mayor has to be a man for all seasons".

The Westerner
Wishes To Thank
Inter-Hall Congress
For Its Generosity

entertainment

"Charlie Brown" Cast Gives Strong Performance

(Photo by Gerasimow)

The Stageless Players Ensemble, seen here performing "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".

by Michael Serafino

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by the Stageless Players Ensemble of Western New England College on April 9 and 10 witnessed a strong, highly spirited performance.

In their first attempt at bringing a musical to WNEC, the newly formed Ensemble and all those working with them have every right to be proud of their accomplishment. The musical itself is a composite of incidents that Charles Schultz's Peanuts gang is involved in with words and music by Clark Gresner. The casting was particularly effective as director Scott Stevens had his charges interacting beautifully. Buddy Mills as Linus and Barbara Browning as Snoopy were hilariously on-target during their respective performances of "My Blanket and Me" and "Suppertime".

"Book Report" featuring Dave Keosian as Charlie Brown, Denise Jones as Peppermint Patty and Susan Couture playing Lucy showed the characters attempting to complete a school assignment, each in his or her own inimitable, funny way.

Peter Gaviorno's portrayal of Schroeder, the Beethoven lover and faithful baseball team catcher was his first acting experience and he came through nobly. Jim Kervick (Pigpen) and Jerry Ann O'Neill (Violet) had parts that consisted mainly of walk-ons and short dialogue, which were some of the funniest parts of the show. Add to this Jim's outlandish appearance and there was plenty of cause for the audience to howl with laughter.

Although staging was limited because of Sleith Hall's small floor area, the props utilized provided a good backdrop for the production. The production staff of Junior Scott Stevens, director, Barbara Giard, Dirctor of Student Activities, producer, and Assistant Dean Ted Zern, choral director, all have had prior stage expeience in works such as "Guys and Dolls", "Carnival" and "South Pacific". Choreography for the show was directed by Liz Canfield the owner of two dance studios.

The choice of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" as the first production by the Stageless Players Ensemble was a good one. Unencumbered heavy, serious dialogue and with the proper blend of acting, singing and choreography, the musical provided a light, humorous evening.

"On The Road", Jesse Colin Young's Best

by Thomas Savoy

On the Road is Jesse Colin Young's first live album since the days of the Youngbloods, and with all due respect to the Youngbloods and their albums, this is by far Jesse's best effort.

The album features Jesse and his band, which by his own admission is the best band he's ever worked with. This talented group of musicians is headed by Jesse and one of the finest live instruments in the business, his voice. Although his studio work has not done him wrong, this live album allows the listener to appreciate the style, range and smoothness of Jesse's voice. He accompanies himself on acoustic Ovation guitar for most songs, and on others plays electric Telecaster, carefully selecting licks and harmonics that best fit the particular number. His playing is especially effective in Ridgetop and T-Bone Shuffle.

Confidence is a good word to describe the feeling the band emits, and it is evident from the first chords of Sunlight that each member understands his instrument well. Jim Rothermel is phenomenal on the saxes throughout the album, as well as flutes. Scott Lawrence is a "live" performer, often dancing with audience members, and is well-received for his fine keyboard work. David Hayes is a better bass player live than he is in the studio. These band members, while obviously benefitting from playing with Jesse, have also allowed him to evolve musically, particularly on stage.

The album is mostly a collection of live renditions of previously recorded material, and although aware of it, I can't help but notice the freshness and professionalism that abounds from this very talented group of musicians. Even though Jesse has been well-received in his career, he is now becoming more popular, as was evidenced with his performance at the Springfield Civic Center. It's good to see him getting some attention after 15 years.

music

Dr. Sadoff Speaks At WNEC

lecture

Dr. Robert L. Sadoff, associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania spoke at Western New England College on "The Law and Psychiatry" Friday, April 9. The program was part of a continuing lecture series sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the WNEC School of Law.

Dr. Sadoff discussed psychiatric evaluation of criminal defendents, including competency to stand trial, criminal responsibility, recommendations for disposition of the case and aid in suppression of confessions. His discussions included evaluation of amnesia or altered states of consciousness as related to competency and criminal responsibility, an important factor in the recent trial of Patty Hearst. Dr. Sadoff's lecture also included historical development of the insanity defense in criminal trials.

A lecturer in law at Villanova University School of Law and director of the Center for Studies in Social-Legal Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Sadoff has authorized over 60 articles and book reviews for professional journals, plus two law texts. He is past president of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, and fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, American College of Legal Medicine, and American Academy of Forensic Scie.'ces.

for sale

FOR SALE: 1975 CB 125 S Honda Brand New Never Used. Best Offer Call 594-4315.

Is there more to life? There has to be.

There is! The Scalabrinians have found it. A way of life that fulfills individual needs.

A design for living which in pursuit of its purpose aids a man in achieving his maximum potential. A potential he might otherwise never reach.

How? Not easily. Not in a few words. Not a week or a month.

It begins with an intensely personal evaluation of one's self. Honest answers to difficult questions. Answers which may start you thinking in an entirely different direction.

We know the questions. And we can help you supply the answers, if you really want to know them. We are the Scalabrinians, a Community of men dedicated to the spiritual and social welfare of migrants. In more than 80 years, we have helped countless millions in 18 countries around the world

There is more to life

The Scalabrinians MW-1
Director of Vocations
209 Flagg Place, Staten Island, New York 10304

Please send me further information

Name _____ Age _____
College _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Hundreds Protest Film

New York (LNS) — "Violence against women is an established and accepted form of entertainment. This film is just a logical extension of the Hollywood films that depend on humiliating and degrading women. It's all part of a continuous spectrum — It's a further kick if viewers can have the feeling that what they're watching is real," said one woman protesting the showing of the film "Snuff" in New York City.

Released in February by Monarch Releasing Corporation, the film has aroused protest because its publicity implies that a woman was actually murdered during the filming.

Several hundred women and men came to demonstrations held every night for a week in front of a theater there "Snuff" is being shown. The film was advertised as "The picture they said could NEVER be shown . . . the Bloodiest thing that ever happened in front of a camera!! The film that could only be made in South America . . . where Life is Cheap!!" And a box in front of the theater plays clips from the film, saying "Four women thought they were just making another film — they didn't know they were making the ultimate film."

"Snuff's" distributor attempts to capitalize on reports of a number of films known as "snuff movies" made in Argentina in which women have actually been murdered. Women hired to act in pornography movies are said to have been killed in front of the cameras for these movies distributed by organized crime, and shown privately for as much as $200 a head.

Most people who haved viewed the film believe the lurid body hacking scenes were the result of special effects rather than an actual murder. But many of these same people added that they couldn't be sure.

Feminists protesting the film point out that more than the film "Snuff" itself is at issue.

"In objecting to the film I don't believe it really matters whether the murder really happened," said one woman who has seen the film and is active in the fight against it. "It's that they're advertising it as that. If they make money from advertising it as real, then we will have women being killed for this type of film."

"The aura crested by the publicity is more titilating and prurient than the film itself. We need to attack the papers and radio stations taking the ads," pointed out a feminist lawyer who has been organizing against the film. She acknowledged, however, that taking legal action against the film would be difficult due to the intentionally ambigious nature of the filming.

A coalition of groups and individuals formed against the film held nightly protests for over a week at the heavily guarded theater beginning on February 15. On February 18, demonstrators sat in at the office of "Snuff's" distributor, Allen Shackleton, whose name is most closely connected with it, since the film has no credits.

Chanting on the picketline, leafleting and talking to people heading for the theater have convinced some customers not to go in. "Some say that a demonstration would just attract attention to the film" said a woman picketing "Snuff." "But a lot of people get the leaflets and think about what it says. I've had some good conversations with people — it makes them think about what they're doing."

"People have been embarrassed to go in if they want to," said another. "Normally, these theaters have a line before the movie, but "Snuff" hasn't been getting a line."

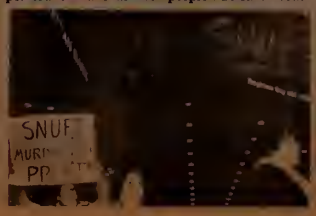
Women in other cities have also acted against "Snuff." Philadelphia feminists, coordinated by Dyketactics, a radical feminist lesbian group, shortened the run of the film in a Philadelphia business district from a scheduled three weeks to one and a half days in early February. On the first day "Snuff" was shown, Shackleton hired ten extra guards but cancelled the two evening shows. The next day the film ended its run at that theater, but reopened at a drive-in in another area. According to Dyketactics, Philadelphia newspapers have refused to advertise it further.

But in Las Vegas, where operators of a downtown theater intend to run the film, the City Attorney announced that there would be no attempt made to shut down "Snuff" unless the victims in the film were actually slain.

Many active against the film agree that action can't stop with "Snuff."

"I think it's a danger to see this as an aberation — it's part of what film and TV and most popular culture have been about," one woman pointed out. "Unless women believe they're in danger and can express their rage about this in an effective way, it will grow."

"There will be more," said the lawyer active against "Snuff." "But a coalition is being built, we have a lot of people who care about it now."



Sell-Out Crowds View "All The President's Men"

ARTS

by Thomas Savoy

On June 17, 1972, there was a burglary reported at the Watergate Office Building, and from this came the ugliest scandal to ever hit the American political scene. All the President's Men is a motion picture that dramatizes the investigation by reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. These two Washington Post reporters were most responsible for digging up the facts that led to a presidential resignation.

The movie, based on the Pulitzer Prize winning book of the same title, would be a good movie even if the events described within were not true. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, playing Woodward and Bernstein respectively, do exceptional work in portraying the plight of these two reporters in the ensuing investigation. The film is as much of a detective story as it is a documentary.

The movie is a Wildwood Enterprises Production, which is Robert Redford's own company. He was responsible for the purchase of the rights on the book, and much of the movies' success across the country is attributable to Redford's campaign with it. The movie required heavy amounts of preparation. Such detail was taken in producing this movie that even the calendars and newspapers seen on reporters' desks are on the proper date back in 1972. Also, three members of the Washington Post staff play their true to life roles in the movie.

Dustin Hoffman (left) and Robert Redford star as Washington reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, who broke the Watergate scandal in Warner Bros.' "All The President's Men."

The showing of the movie across the country has produced interesting reactions among Americans. Many people are of the opinion that Watergate is over and done with, and that the final words have already been spoken on the subject. Still, the movie is showing to sell-out crowds, and it is interesting to note that the film has proven very popular among college students. It's a worthwhile film, even if you see it just to guess who "Deep Throat" looks like.

Praying With Pot

The U.S. Supreme Court is being asked to rule that the cultivation and use of marijuana is protected by the First Amendment when the drug is regarded as a "holy sacrament" by members of a religious sect.

The case is brought by four members of the Church of Plenty, a group numbering less than a thousand. The church members claim their rights to freedom of religion were violated when they were convicted and sentenced to prison for growing and using marijuana at their spiritual commune in Summertown, Tennessee.

"It takes character and integrity to get high on marijuana," stated their petition to the court."

M.S. In N.Y., M.D. In Italy

American pre-meds now have an exciting new way to develop their careers—a unique biomedical graduate program which combines:

- a one-year, 36-credit course at major New York colleges which lead to a M.S. degree in medical biology or bacteriology and health sciences, with
- preparation for admission beyond the first year to an Italian medical school.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
40 E. 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089

Call us when you're hungry
Mister PIZZA
BRECKWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
1060 WILBRAHAM RD.
SPRINGFIELD
782-0761
(5 minutes from campus)
Next to Big Y Market and Liquor Store
STUDENT SPECIAL
Pizza With Muzarella Cheese
Small - Medium - Large
1.15 1.75 2.75
Good Only With Ad

Community Leaders Salute Dr. and Mrs. Herman's Accomplishments

From Page 1

Photos By Edwards

(Photo by Edwards)

Sidney Cook, WNEC Trustee and Publisher and Treasurer of the Springfield Newspapers calls WNEC "The Pride of Springfield."

Before the testimonials began, C. Norman Peacor, Chairman of the WNEC Board of Trustees and Master of Ceremonies, read several citations which had been prepared by civic groups in honor of Dr. Herman. A proclamation issued jointly by the Springfield City Council and Mayor William C. Sullivan "acknowledged and commended the many years of exemplary service of Dr. Herman as President of Western New England College." The Proclamation, in addition, cited Dr. Herman for his successful leadership and many contributions to the community as an Honorary Director for Life of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, a former member of the Springfield Police Commission, past President of the Kiwanis Club, and a Trustee of the Community Savings Bank.

A Resolve passed on April 21, 1976, by the Massachusetts State Legislature honored Dr. Herman for his "21 years of distinctive service, some of which occurred during the most volatile years in the history of college education." This statewide recognition was supported by a citation from Governor Michael Dukakis which was issued "on the occasion of your retirement as President of Western New England College and your selection as President Emeritus." This was the first official announcement that the title of President Emeritus had beeo conferred upon Dr. Herman by the Board of Trustees. Furthermore, Governor Dukakis added that Dr. Herman had served with such dedication that "his tenure as President leaves a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Mayor Sullivan of the City of Springfield, a head table guest, amplified the proclamation that had been read earlier by delivering coogratulations and best wisbes from a grateful community. Mayor Sullivan added that Dr. Herman's accomplishments will "remain forever to benefit all."

Congressman Edward P. Boland, fondly known as "our" representative, another head table guest, conveyed the gratitude of the United States of America to Dr. Hermao. Congressman Boland further stated that it was a "desire and delight to tell Dr. and Mra. Herman" the extent to which their service has been appreciated. He stated that it was very fortunate that the fledgling institution of twenty-one years ago had been placed in Dr. Herman's hands to be turned into "one of the finest small colleges in our nation." It is because of "Dr. Herman's stewardship, his remarkable talent for leadership, his incessant concern for educating those wbo could not afford other institutions, his deep interest for those who labor during the day and further their knowledge at night, that so much is owed by so many to one man—Beaumont Herman."

(Photo by Edwards)

Mayor William Sullivan conveys the best wishes and gratitude of the City of Springfield to Dr. and Mrs. Herman.

(Photo by Edwards)

Dr. Herman receives the 1976 Cupola Dedication from Lugenia Yates, this year's student body president, and Bill Alderson, former Student Senate Treasurer.

Dr. Herman's dedication to WNEC was chronicled by a series of "Vignettes in a Career," brief sketches presented by members of the WNEC community wbo have worked with Dr. Herman throughout the years. The first vignette was presented by Leon D. Chapin, Executive Vice President of WNEC and the only peraon who bas been with the college longer than Dr. Herman. Mr. Chapin described what life was like in the old YMCA building and outlined "the courage and vision that Dr. Herman brought to the corner office on Chestnut Street. When this self starting sparkplug came to us in 1955, WNEC had a full-time professional staff of three, including the President; an endowment of $821.57; all classes were beld in the evening; an original campus of just over 10,000 rented square feet on two floors in the old Springfield YMCA bulding; twelve classrooms; twenty to eighty atudents; one drafting room; ooe cbemistry and phyaics laboratory; a library with 3500 to 4000 volumes of questionable use and nature; and a small bookstore which doubled as the business office."

(Photo by Edwards)

Professor Gerhard Rempel, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, thanked Dr. Herman on behalf of the faculty.

There were many problems in the old building, according to Mr. Chapin, such as the fact that whenever the Audio Visual equipment (the sum total of wbich was two 16mm projectors) was used, all the fuses blew. Often these problems had to be remedied immediately and one of the administrative staff would do whatever was necessary, even if it meant going to the basement to change fuses.

"Despite these drawbacks, WNEC was meeting a need," stated Mr. Chapin. "When Dr. Herman took over, he set about three major courses of action: One, broadening the college charter; Two, searching for and selecting a site for the campus; and Three, achieving accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It is Dr. Herman's far-sighted vision that has guided WNEC through a series of steps to the enviable position it enjoys today in the mainstream of post-secondary education."

(Photo by Edwards)

Tom Rokosz, President of the WNEC Alumni Association, presents to Dr. Herman the original sketch of the drawing which graced the cover of the program.

Dr. Wellen G. Davison, Professor of Engineering and senior professor at WNEC, presented the next vignette which described "Launching a Day Division." Commenting that at the first WNEC function, everyone could have been seated at three tables as compared to the over fifty tables filled this evening, Dr. Davison proceeded to explain how Dr. Herman met his first objective—broadening the college charter. "Dr. Herman had to be many things during those early days," stated Dr. Davison, "including dreamer, planner, energizer, intellect, and fund raiser. In 1955, he was the dreamer who visualized that rented space as a college and who wanted to be President of that college. He and Mrs. Herman set about doing wbat bad to be done to develop the college."

"By 1956, Dr. Herman, the planner, had established the Day Division School of Engineering which offered a B.S. in either Mechanical or Industrial Engineering." Recalling that Dr. Herman wrote in those early days that it waa extremely important for the college to obtain visibility beyond the confines of Hampden County, Dr. Davison noted that by January of 1957, Dr. Herman bad convinced the department of Health, Education, and Welfare that WNEC sbould be listed in its official bulletin of U.S. colleges. "We were on our way. Now, Dr. Herman bad to become the energizer to make the college succeed."

With the first objective, an expanded college cbarter, accomplished, Dr. Herman began to work on the second objective, a site for the campus. Mr. Sidney R. Cook, a Member of the WNEC Board of Trustees and Publisher and Treaaurer of the Springfield Newspapers, described thla searcb in a vignette entitled, "Developing a Campus." According to Mr. Cook, "WNEC is one of the great success stories in Spriogfield and this is due primarily to the knowbow, judgement, and leadership of a great president, Dr. Beaumont A. Herman."

Within eight months of his arrival, the college had bought thirty-four acres of land on Wilbraham Road. This used all the resources the college bad and so, in October of 1957, he began a $475,000.00 fund drive to build the first building. The response was so encouraging that construction was begun six montha later. Emerson Hall was dedicated on October 21, 1959, at a cost of $387,000.00, not one penny of which was borrowed and the building is still free and clear. To an old Yankee, this is fiscal reaponsibility," commented Mr. Cook.

"Since that time, the college has purcbased aixty more acres of land, built ten more buildings and now bas a ninety-four acre campus witb buildings and equipment worth over ten million dollars. There are more students enrolled at WNEC than at eitber Springfield College or American International College. The annual budget of WNEC is over seven million dollars and eacb year the income from operations haa exceeded the outgo."

"Twenty-one years ago Dr. Herman took a floundering orpban and developed it into the pride of Springfield, all because he knew which way to go and how to get there," observed Mr. Cook.

The gratitude of the faculty was expressed In the next vignette, "From a Faculty Perspective," delivered by Dr. Gerhard Rempel, Associate Professor in the Scbool of Arts and Sciences and Chairman of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Rempel, on behalf of the faculty, thanked Dr. Herman for having the vision to build and expand WNEC, for his wise leadership, for pleasant and functional classrooms, and most of all "for creating an atmosphere of complete freedom in which to teach and educate."

"You bave allowed us to be our own men and women in the classroom, you have encouraged us to grow, you have maintained an Open-Door policy, and you have taken a personal interest in our welfare. Your personality is imprinted in the brick and mortar of the college. Thank you for glving twenty-one years of your life to WNEC," concluded Dr. Rempel.

Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Vice President and Provost and President-Elect of WNEC, concluded the "Vignettes in a Career" with the presentation, "WNEC: Come of Age." Dr. Gottier's selection dealt with the achievement of Dr. Herman's third goal, academic accreditation of WNEC.

"WNEC stands today a full-fledged Institutlon witb a School of Arts and Sciences, three professional scbools of Business, Engineerlng, and Law and it is fully recognized by every accrediting agency available. Walter Lippmann observed in the closing daya of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency that the final test of any leader is that he leaves behind bim the conviction and the will to carry on. Dr. Herman has met this test and has left us a viable institution and it is our privilege to honor him," stated Dr. Gottier.

(Photo by Edwards)

Mrs. Herman accepts a bouquet of roses from Willabel Blodgett, Vice-President of Women of WNEC, as Dr. Herman watches.

The presentation of gifts followed the testimonials and was begun by the announcement by Mr. Robert R. Emerson, Past Chairman of the WNEC Board of Trustees, that a Scholarship Fund had been created in the names of Beaumont A. and Winifred S. Herman. This fund, which totals $22,800 at preseot, will "serve as a resource for deserving students and as a reminder of the enduring contributions of Dr. and Mrs. Herman," according to Mr. Emerson. John Voss, Day Division Representative to the WNEC Board of Trustees, accepted the booklet listing the donors to the Herman Fund on behalf of the WNEC student body and thanked the donors for their generosity in making an education poaslble for deserving students. John then turned the booklet over to Dr. and Mrs. Herman, thanked them for their service and dedication to the WNEC atudent body, and wished them a long and happy retirement.

(Photo by Edwards)

John Voss presents Dr. Herman with the booklet listing the donors to the "Beaumont A. and Winifred S. Herman Scholarship Fund" as Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Peacor watch.

(Photo by Edwards)

Dr. Herman congratulates Scott Stevens, Director of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," as Susan Couture, Lucy in the musical, leaves the reception line.

"A package of pleasure," in the form of a color television set was presented to the Hermans by Mr. Irving C. Jacobs, Past Chairman of the Board of Trustees, wbo quipped that he had just learned that the set was "tuned in only for educational atations." Quoting Ruskin, Mr. Jacobs stated that "there is no aucb thing as bad weather, only all kinds of good weather." On behalf of all preseot, Mr. Jacobs wisbed Dr. and Mrs. Herman all kinds of good weather in the future.

To add to Dr. Herman's collection of sailing vessel models, Mr. Alfred A. LaRiviere, Secretary of the WNEC Board of Trustees, presented him with a five-masted, hand carved, Canadian walnut Gaspe Trader.

The drawing by Richard Charles wbich graced the cover of the evenlng's program, detailed graphically "The lengthened shadow of Beaumont A. Herman." The original sketch was presented by Mr. Thomas E. Rokosz, President of the WNEC Alumni Association to Dr. Herman.

Mrs. Herman was recognized individually with a bouquet of roses presented "as a token of appreciation for her loyal support and participatiou in the Women of WNEC organization," by Mrs. Willabel H. Blodgett, Assistant Dean of the WNEC Evening Division and Vice-President of Women of WNEC.

The final gift presentation was a framed reproduction of the Statement of Dedication to Dr. Herman of the 1976 Cupola which was written by Miss Ann M. Murphy. Presented by Miss Lugenia Yates and Mr. William Alderson, Jeanie quoted the Dedication stating, "As Mr. Stone commented in his 1973 Chamber of Commerce salute to Western New England College, 'Dr. Herman is both a scholar and a gentleman.' We wish both you and Mrs. Herman good health and a long and happy retirement."

Dr. Herman's first response was to thank everyone for the "kind words." Reflecting that it was twenty-one years ago next week that the Board of Trustees offered him the Presidency, Dr. Herman added that he was most grateful that five of the six people who interviewed him for the position were alive and present at this dinner. "When I was preparing this speech, I asked myself, why did I come to WNEC? In retrospect, it was for two reasons: One, the challenge and two, the quality of people with whom I would be working. I have never regretted this decision."

"I would be the first one to admit that the job was not a plum. In fact I learned later that they bad gone out and bought a new desk and chair to conduct the interviews. In those days the total annual operating budget was $118,000.00. We now spend that in two and a half days."

Holding up a yellowed front page from the Springfield Daily News, Dr. Herman quoted the April 28, 1956 headline which read "WNE College Acquires a New Campus." "The next day, that same newspaper carried an editorial asking, "Can Spring field support another college?" and "Is this a wise move?" I questioned tbis editorial because we weren't asking Springfield to support a new college, we were trying to do something for Springfield," stated Dr. Herman. "In the end it turned out to be a mutual success, for we both supported each other."

(Photo by Edwards)

Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Vice-President and Provost, and President-Elect of WNEC, states that Dr. Herman has "left behind him the conviction and the will to carry on."

Remembering a quote from the Bible, "Your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions," Dr. Herman added that "back then we had visions of a college which have brought WNEC to where we are now."

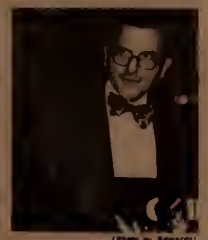
Responding to the questions—what makes a college president successful? and how does he last twenty-one years?—Dr. Herman stated that the answers are simple. "You must have exceptionally thick skin, a complacent Board of Trustees, an indifferent faculty, and a group of apathetic students. If these are the qualities, it is a wonder I have survived for I have not had any of the four. Those wbo know me realize that I am relatively thin-skinned. My Board of Trustees has been extremely hard-working, loyal and supportive. I have had a dedicated and demanding faculty and an interested group of questioning studeots."

"Primarily, Western New England College succeeded because we had a mission and a staff to help perform that mission," Dr. Herman observed, as he praised Leon Chapin for always giving at least 110% cooperation. Dr. Herman emphasized that he was also blessed with a very understanding and supportive wife. In addition, he said that he was grateful for the tremendous support of the business and civic community.

"It is interesting to feel that I made some mark upon the community, phyaically anyway, because we now have our modern college buildings. We have made some mark educationally, for we do have a college of whicb we can be proud. We have associated with the colleges in the area. I am very proud of the fact that I was helpful in establishing the organization we call the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield. Through this organization and the pooling of our programs, we have just about every possible offering for which a student could ask, and we are comparable to the diversity of a large university system. It is an extraordinarily fine educational complex."

(Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Congressman Edward P. Boland brings the grateful appreciation of the United States to Dr. Herman.



(Photo by Edwards)

Dr. Wellen G. Davison, Professor of Engineering and Senior Faculty Member, comments that to many of us, Dr. Herman is the college.

We have made accomplishments first, because we saw a need and second, because we took measures to meet the need. We established the first evening degree program in the community; we established the first evening engineering program in all of Massachusetts; we have the only law school program outside of Greater Boston; and we have always had an emphasis on career programs which are so popular now. We've accomplished this through the tremendous support and effort of a good team," Dr. Herman added.

"Finally, I want to affirm my belief that Western New England College has a really great future in prospect. I have been instrumental in laying part of the groundwork. The college will persevere and prosper. I predict that Western New England College will become stronger than it is today," concluded Dr. Herman as he thanked the many friends who had come to pay him tribute.

WNEC Honors Its Own

by Ann Murphy

The Fourteenth Annual Western ,new England Awards Convocation was held recently in the St. Germain Campus Center with over 100 members of the WNEC Community including students, faculty, administration, and staff attending. Designed to provide an opportunity for members of the college community to give and receive recognition for outstanding achievement in academic and extra-curricular activities, this year's convocation combined the traditional with the innovative and focused on awards which had collegewide significance.

Special Awards to Dr. and Mrs. Herman

Recognition of Dr. and Mrs. Beaumont A. Herman by special awards honoring their dedication and long service highlighted the 1976 Convocation.

During a spontaneous standing ovation, Mrs. Herman was presented a pewter bowl inscribed "With Sincere Appreciation" to recognize her devotion to the Western New England College Community throughout the past twenty-one years, citing Mrs. Herman's many contributions to the college and the community.

The presentation to Dr. Herman of a handpainted reproduction of the Western New England College Administration Building was the apex of the Convocation. Presenting the plaque, Miss Murphy, former Student Senate Liaison Officer to the President, stated, "Dr. Herman, we of the Student Association of Western New England College, want you for your dedication and devotion in spending twenty-one years of your life for the betterment and welfare of our college.

As a visible reminder of our love, gratitude and appreciation, please accept this plaque."

The warm wishes of those present were conveyed by the standing ovation accorded Dr. Herman.

Again this year the Awards Convocation followed a banquet which included a social hour in the Upper Level Lounge and a steak and shrimp dinner in the Dining Hall.

Keynote Address

The keynote address was delivered by Stanley Kowalski, Assistant Professor of Statistics and Data Processing. Beginning his speech with some levity, Professor Kowalski focused on the theme that students today are more informed, inquiring, inquisitive, and demanding than students of previous years. Commenting on this trend he observed that "Now, faculty and administrators treat students as equals, which is good. At Western New England, we have just the right blend of student, faculty, and administrative responsibility and interaction."

Who's Who Awards

The first awards presented were the Certificates of Membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Students are selected for this honor based on strong academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential, good citizenship, and overall contribution to the college community.

Day Division Awards were presented by Assistant Dean of Students Theodore R. Zern.

(Photo by Egan)

Four of the Award winners, from left to right: John Voss, holding Who's Who Certificate; Jeannie Yates, Student Senate Merit Award (Day Div.); Mr. Stan Kowalski, Student Senate Faculty Merit Award, and Mr. Donald Clowes, Student Senate Merit Award (Eve. Div.)

Certificates were presented to Robert W. Alderson, Alan C. Barszewski, Donna M. Bissonnette, David F. Boino, Edmund A. Bouley, Karen A. Brezniak, James N. Brown, Barbara L. Burr, James W. Cummings, Tatiana Gerasimow, Richard C. Miller, Karen E. Porter, Michael B. Robinson, Renee M. Salli, Gary A. Shepard and John F. Voss. Ann M. Murphy received the Who's Who Certificate for the second time. She was honored as a junior as well.

Evening Division students Donald E. Clowes, William F. Garrett, and Robert L. Mack received their certificates from Dean of the Evening Division, Frederick W. Brown.

Dean of the School of Law, Maurice B. Kirk, presented certificates to Donald K. Duffy, Maxine S. Frank, Paul K. Sprague, Peter B. Storey, John W. Welch and Peter S. Rider.

AAUP Outstanding Seniors

The WNEC Chapter of The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) annually gives awards to the outstanding graduating Senior in each of the three undergraduate schools as chosen by the professors. These students are chosen on the basis of academic excellence and service to the school.

Ann M. Murphy of the School of Arts and Sciences, Rheo A. Brouillard of the School of Business, and Robert J. Zolla of the School of Engineering were this year's recipients. These awards were presented by Dr. Lester Hirsch, Professor of English.

Student Senate Merit Awards

The Day Division Student Senate annually recognizes those members of the college community who have given dedicated service over the past year in an outstanding manner. These "Merit Awards" are the highest honor the Student Senate can give. Receiving the "Student Association Merit Award" from Barbara A. Giard, Director of Student Activities were: Robert W. Alderson, James N. Brown, Cathleen M. McAuliffe, and Lugenia Yates.

The "Student Association Outstanding Faculty/Staff Awards" were presented by William Lindsay, Student Senate Treasurer, to Barbara A. Giard and Stanley E. Kowalski.

The Evening Division Student Senate "Merit Awards" were presented by Dean Brown to: Joseph Basal, Donald E. Clowes, Thomas A. Rachele, and Bruce Tower.

Outstanding Service Award

Dr. Dennis J. Kolodziejski, Director of the Counseling Center, presented Peter A. Falvey with a special award for Outstanding Service to recognize Peter's many contributions to the Counseling program at WNEC.

Monsanto Scholarship

The Monsanto Scholarship Awards for 1976-77 were presented by Dean Don C. Lemmon of the School of Engineering to: Andrew J. Cobb, Karl W. Moore, Karen M. Ogulewicz, Jeffery Mayer, Gerald P. Trant, and Michael J. Plasse. These scholarships are made possible by a grant from the Monsanto Company and are awarded based on academic qualifications and financial need.

Litman English Prize

The English Department awarded the Max Y. Litman Memorial English Prize to Oliver C. Knode. The award was presented by Dr. Delmar C. Wilcox, Assistant Professor of English.

Student Senate Certificates of Recognition

The "Student Association Certificates of Recognition" for the Day Division were presented by Lugenia Yates, past President of the Student Senate, and Frank Fragomeni, Student Senator & Legislative Chairman, to: Karen Brezniak, Denise Jones, Sam Keaton, Sandy Kingsbury, Richard Miller, Renee Salli, and Gary Shepard.

The "Student Association Outstanding Faculty/Staff Certificates of Recognition" were presented by Michael Wilson, Student Senator to: Henry Bazan, James Billingsley, Janice Howard, and Robert Kramer.

In the Evening Division, a "Student Senate Certificate of Recognition" was awarded by Donald Clowes, past President of the Evening Division Student Senate, to Robert Kramer, Instructor in Statistics and Data Processing for his help as Advisor to the E.D.S.S.

Wall St. Journal Award

A "Student Achievement Award of the Wall Street Journal" was presented to June-Carol Barr by the Dean of the School of Business, Clyde A. Painter.

Management Achievement Award

Awarded to the graduating Senior Management Major with the highest average, the "Management Achievement Award" was presented to Rheo A. Brouillard by Dr. Lawrence H. Nath, Chairman of the Management Department.

Outstanding Resident Students

The Inter-Hall Congress, the governing body of the residence halls, this year presented awards to the male and female "Outstanding Resident Students." Karen Brezniak and Kevin Flansbury accepted their awards from Ellen Rathburn and Doug Hoffman.

Student Association Special Service Citations

Bouquets of flowers were presented to Denise Grenier and Marcia Spazioso, Secretaries in Student Personnel Services, Mildred Limero, Secretary to the Director of Admissions, and JoAnn Paquette, Secretary for the Athletic Department, in appreciation of their service above and beyond the call of duty. Presenting the citations were Sandy Kingsbury, Student Senator, and William Lindsay, Treasurer of the Student Senate.

S.A. Special Award

Assistant Dean of Students Theodore R. Zern received a Special Award from the Student Association for his contributions to the advancement of Student Programming. The award was presented by Student Senator David Keosian.

Outstanding Marketing Senior

The "Outstanding Marketing Student" award which is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Marketing Association was presented by J. Leonard Ecker, Chairman of the Marketing Department to Jeffery Elkas.

Freshman Chemistry Award

The "Freshman Chemistry Award" was presented to Faye Osgood by Dr. Richard Ball, Chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences.

MGA Service Award

The Minority Group Alliance (MGA) "Outstanding Service Award" was presented to Connie Smith and Valerie Holmes by Libby Gladstone, President of MGA.

A.V.A. Service Citation

The Audio Visual Aids (A.V.A.) "Exemplary Service Citation" was awarded to Mike Lamanna, a student assistant in A.V.A. Presenting the citation, Harold W. Smith, Director of A.V.A., cited Mike's total dedication to the department and his continuous work devoted to the advancement of A.V.A. at WNEC.

C.O.P.E. Programming Award

The Committee on Programming and Entertainment (C.O.P.E.) "Programming Merit Awards" were presented to Sharyn Coronia, Joseph Paterson and Mark Phillipp by Verba Miller, Chairperson of C.O.P.E.

A.S.M.E. Book Award

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.) Book Award was presented to Peter S. Kinsley by Henry L. Sundberg, Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Psychology and Sociology Honor Graduates

The award for "Honor Graduate in Psychology" was given to Edmund A. Bouley by Alfred Clarke, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Psychology, and Education. The "Honor Graduate in Sociology" was awarded to JoAnn Bryant also by Professor Clarke.

Intrinsia Prizes

Pamela Clark, Douglas Leaman, Robert Mitchell, and Dr. Gerhard Rempel were cited by Michael Wells, Editor-in-Chief of "Intrinsia" for their contributions to this year's literary magazine.

Special Service Acknowledgment

Scott Stevens, Director of the WNEC Stageless Players' first presentation, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," received a "Special Service Acknowledgment" from Verba Miller, Chairperson of C.O.P.E.

Westerner Service Awards

Tatiana Gersimow, Past Photography Editor, and Robert Edwards, also a photographer, received "The Westerner Outstanding Service Awards" from Frank Fragomeni, Editor-in-Chief.

Inter-Hall Service Awards

James Billingsley, Director of Food Service, and William M. Kaye, Director of Housing, were presented the "Inter-Hall Congress Outstanding Service Award" by Doug Hoffman for continuous exemplary service to the resident students.

"Some Thoughts of a Western New England College Graduate"

In his closing address, John Voss congratulated all those who received awards during the program commenting that it is the active students who make a school successful. In a review of his four years at WNEC, John remarked how much the college has changed during that period of time. He observed that what has taken place is a development of the social and academic activities, "because of some hard working, interested, and concerned students, faculty, and administrators."

Relating his experiences in extra-curricular activities to the theory learned in his management courses, John stated that motivation is the key to involvement. Citing Douglas McGregor's Theory X and Theory Y concepts, John disagreed with Theory X which states that humans have a natural dislike of work and must be coerced, controlled, and directed to achieve. Rather, John accepted the Theory Y concept which assumes that work is as natural as play and rest, stating, "You people here tonight . . . have sought and accepted responsibility. You dislike being directed, you are very ambitious individuals."

John believes that the majority of people can contribute positively. "There is a goldmine of resources within our student body at WNEC. If we succeed in tapping these resources, we are not only helping the individual to achieve, but the group as well."

Commencement 1976

Photos by Pagan and Mylant

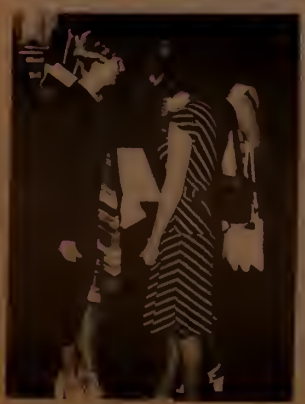
Sixteen-hundred and nineteen graduate and undergraduate degrees were awarded at the commencement exercises on May 23, 1976 in the Springfield Civic Center. Bachelor's degrees in Business Administration, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Law Enforcement were awarded to day and evening graduates. Also Master of Business Administration degrees were presented, and this year marked the first full-time day division law school graduating class.

Mr. Norman Peacor, chairman of the Board of Trustees opened the ceremonies. The invocation was given by Dr. Robert Campbell, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The commencement address was given by The Honorable Thomas P. Salmon, governor of Vermont. In his address, Governor Salmon stated that in doing research on commencement speeches and speakers he found that no one was ever moved by a commencement address; nor did anyone ever learn anything by them, and actually no one even remembered what was said. Salmon said that the only one who learns from a commencement address is the speaker.

Mr. Salmon then discussed the United States and the Bicentennial. He said that in this Bicentennial year we should not only recognize the undesirable aspects of our country, but we must look at the good people and the good ideals our country stands for. Salmon said that ours is a government of rules, laws, and principles, not of men. Two weeks in the Soviet Union taught him that the fundamental difference between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is that while they preserve Lenin in his tomb, we preserve the Bill of Rights: a symbol of all people and not just one man. Salmon hoped that if no one remembered all of his speech they would remember his request "that we might be able to determine what we are, and what we ought to be."

Honorary Degrees were awarded by President Beaumont Herman to Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, Doctor of Laws; Harry J. Courniotes, President of American International College, Doctor of Commercial Science and to Doctor John E. Deady, Superintendent of the Springfield Public Schools, Doctor of Letters. President Herman also received an Honorary Degree, presented by Mr Peacor, citing Dr Herman's outstanding service to Western New England College.



Spring Spirits High Despite Weather

by Michael Serafino

Despite some rather uncooperative weather, spring week was held April 23 through May 2. In general most events went off as planned.

The IHC Mystery Bus Trip ended up in North Kingston, Rhode Island for dinner at "Custy's" followed by the movie "All the President's Men". The annual spring picnic on Saturday the 23rd featured plenty of food and beer with the country-rock music of Connecticut's Electric Cowboy for entertainment. With all that it wasn't difficult to see that people were having a good time even though most of them were bundled up against the wind and occasional sprinkles.

Sunday's golf tournament was washed out and the bowling tournament fell victim to lack of interest but backgammon competition came to a close with two winners. Bill Keller took first place, winning a new backgammon board and a $25 savings bond, while Pete Snyder was the runnerup, receiving a $25 savings bond.

The MGA "Heavenly Sunshine" fashion show also took place on Sunday, an event that proved interesting and was well-coordinated. Greek Week competition for the fraternities culminated in the ZBT 24-hour softball game for the benefit of Downey Side. Also on Friday evening graduating seniors had their chance to go wild at the Rathskellar with all they could eat and drink for Senior Night.

The High Meadow picnic on Saturday May 1st also was victimized by the rain but all those who attended appeared to enjoy themselves anyway.

One student commenting on the activities of the week said, "There was a good variety of events but the timing was bad because of tests and finals." Another student enjoyed himself but felt that Mother Nature was the enemy as "the weather tried to ruin some good times."

Greek News

— TKE —

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to all their fellow students a very good summer.

TKE is now under oew leadership. Al "Sparky" Ertel, a freshman, was elected president. Serving under Sparky are Vice-President Dave Marini, Secretary Joe Vita, Treasurer Dan Cassanelli, Histor Bill Cullinan, Chaplain Chris Aquadro, Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Petrolati, and Pledge Trainer Jeff Marrini.

Also new in TKE are five traters who pledged this spring. The five are Mike Brown, Ilidio Dias, Rick L'Heureux, Andy Pereira and Greg Pytka. On April 3 these new fraters enjoyed a banquet at the Wykoff Country Club. It was at this banquet that the gavel was passed from outgoing president, Gary Shepard to in-coming president, Sparky given to the individual who is chosen outstanding, went to Joe Vita. The pledges selected Frank Bozek as "Best Frater" during pledging and they named Jeff Martini "BP."

One week later on April 10, an Alumni Night was held down in the Rathskeller. Many alumni came back and many memories were traded. At this party, plans were started for an Alumni Association. The First Annual Top Alumni Award was given to John Michalczyk.

The TKE Bloodmobile was a success, thanks to all the donors who showed up. Considering the sickness which was around at that time, we have to say we're happy with the turnout.

TKE has twelve seniors graduating. They are Frank Bozek, John Allen, Manny Leitao, Rick Miller, Mike Ahern, John Gorge, Tom Lagowski, Stan Soja, Dave Brown, Jim McGrath, Rick Schwartz and Gary Shepard.

— ZBT —

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity would like to thank the students, faculty and administration who helped make our 24 hour softball bame a success.

For the benefit of the brothers a picnic was held on May 4th. At this event awards won by individual brothers were presented.

We hope everyone at the party which was held April 10, had a great time, as other such events are in the working for next semester.

As of this article, even though the final T.F.C. softball game hasn't been played, ZBT's win over PTK enabled us to once again capture the all sports trophy.

We would like to wish everyone a great vacation this summer.

— PTK —

After four days of fierce competition, Pi Tau Kappa fraternity emerged victorious in Greek week festivities. The final tally was P.T.K. 114, Z.B.T. 108, T.K.E. 60 and T.E.P. 35. Led by kingman Bert Allen, P.T.K. ran, threw and kicked their way to 13 first place finishes out of 28 events. First place finishers for P.T.K. were Bert Allan, Mike Sawyer, "Bentley" Bill Coldewey, Ed Russell, Kevin "Raincoat" Mosher, Dave Porter, Larry Harvazinski, Barry Harder, Carl Di Vico, and Mike Mobley. All participants gave their all and were rewarded with a fine win. The members of P.T.K. would like to thank the judges, led by I.F.C. president Tim Conry, for a job well done.

In more recent business, P.T.K. elected new officers. The new officers are Mike Sawyer, president; Barry Harder, vice president; Bill Coldewey, secretary and Mike Mobley, treasurer.

— ABG —

The Alpha Beta Gamma drawing for the "Barrel of Cheer" was held on April 27, 1976. The winners are as follows: Patrick Reeves (1st place), Bill E. Peacher (2nd place), S. Walerzak (3rd place), and Johnsie Scott (4th place).

We the members of Alpha Beta Gamma would like to thank the participants of the raffle for their support.

Alpha Beta Gamma would like to extend their congratulations to the following graduating seniors: Peter Haggerty, John Bonatakis, Steve Lajzor, Jim Labelle, Tom Dusel, Peter Arnold, Bill Eldridge, Gene Belloti, and Wally Keene. We sincerely hope the past academic year at WNEC has been a fullfilling experience.

Alpha Beta Gamma wishes the Faculty and student body an enjoyable summer. We hope to see you all in the fall.

Five Inducted Into Psi-Chi N.H.S.

by Cathleen McAuliffe

On Wednesday May 5, 1976 five people were inducted into the Psi Chi National Honor Society. One honorary induction was made. The students inducted were Ellen Cochrane, Arthur George, Sbaron Kipetz, Patricia Reale, Henrietta Smith, and Kathleen Dillon (booorary member). The inductions took place in Sleith 113 aod were followed by a dinner at the Wheat Sheaf.

The 1975-1976 officers of Psi Chi have been: Buddy Mills-president, Carol Goldstein-vice president, and Jerry Ano O'Neill-secretary. New officers for next year are Henrietta Smith, President; Jerry Ann O'Neill, Vice President; Debbie Schuss, Secretary and Ellen Cochrane, Treasurer.

Psi Chi's first marathon got under way on the twenty-fourth of April. Tweoty-two studeots and faculty members participated in the event, all running the entire four mile course. Finishing first for the men was Charles Allen breaking the tape at 25:10; second was Chet Shilosky at 25:46, aod third was shared by Danny Griffith and Bill Jurgens at 26:55. For the women, Sue Clout took first place at 37:33, Jo Anne Bryant coming in second at 38:01 and Sally Poole finished third with a time of 49:11. Eleanor Hartshorn and Kathy Dillon were faculty members who participated. They finished with an astounding 70 minutes and 27 seconds !!!!'

Officers Elected for Behavioral and S.S. Club

The Behavioral and Social Science Club held a meeting on Thursday, April 22 in Slieth 113 at 1:30 p.m. On the agenda for this meeting was the election of officers for next year. Through a popular majority the newly elected officers are junior Grenville Keogh as President, junior Debra Schuss as Vice-President, junior Richard Brunette as Secretary, and junior John Duerkson as Treasurer.

The BSSC activities this past year covered a latitude of events dealing in community service in all the social sciences.

For example, at the April 22 meeting the club reviewed an archeological film concerning pre-historic man in North America. Earlier in the semester the group also attended a symposium on the future of modern marriage.

The basic theme for next year will be the same the club had this year—Tbe Individual and Mass Society. Tbe new officers are planning a wide variety of activities for next year stemming from the theme.

New members are more than welcome for next year.

Accounting Association Completes Year

by Robert Morrison

Tuesday, April 20, marked the end of a very prosperious year for the Accounting Association's graduatlng Officers. As their final duty in office, they conducted elections for the upcoming fall term. Doona Bissonnette formally turned over her office to the newly elected President, Kathy Spillane. Kathy's four assisting officers, also elected on Tuesday, were Tom Gruppioni-Vice President, Karen Grabiec-Treasurer, Tatiana Gerasimow-Secretary, and Robert Morrison-Member at Large.

The Association's new Officers, following the example of the preceeding administration, wasted no time in preparing for the club's last two major events of the year. Kathy called her first meeting to order on April 27. At this meeting, the time and location for the club's annual picnic was announced along with their first annual awards banquet.

Members Honored

The Accounting Association held its first annual awards banquet on Thursday, April 29 at the Flaming Pit Restaurant in Springfield. The Association formally presented awards to Donna Bissonnette for outstanding officer and Robert Morrison for outstanding member. Dr. Reverta and Mr. Sullivan were also on hand at the luncheon to give special recognition to Michael Pasterczyk as the most outstanding graduating senior in the accounting department. John Dame also received an award for most outstanding undergraduate in the accounting department. The departing Officers were given special recognition for their contribution to the club.

With another year behind them, the members of the Association have looked back on tbe events and achievements of the past year with special thanks to its Officers for making it all possible. Highlighting the events of the past year, the Association is seen as a club which fully developed both its professional and social obligations to its members. The club has been able to provide its members with at least one professional speaker a month. The Group Manager for the Western Massachusetts district office of Internal Revenue is just one example in the variety of speakers obtained by the Association. The accounting club cannot be viewed as a purely cut and dry professional organization. Field trips to places such as Budweiser Brewery and Friendly Ice Cream Corporation are examples of the clubs many social functions. The members are all looking forward to having as much fun next year.

(Photo by Spillane)

Left to right: Michael Pasterczyk, Outstanding Graduating Senior in Accounting Department; Mr. Gerald Sullivan, Advisor to the Accounting Association; John Dame, Outstanding Undergraduate Student in the Accounting Department; Donna Bissonnette, Outstanding Officer in the Accounting Association; Dr. Louis Raverta, Advisor to the Accounting Association; Joy Starbuck, Outstanding Student in the Finance Department; Mr. William Hulbert, Assistant Professor of Finance.

Disappointing Record Caps Season

by Ken MacLeod

When things are going bad everybody looks for excuses as to why things did not go right. In baseball these excuses are errors, strike outs, team batting average, and runs scored, both against as well as for. For Coach Pat Riccis' squad there is no need for these excuses because there are facts that help explain the whole situation. With a team that showed much promise and a multitude of talent, it is hard to believe that their record after seventeen games is a disappointing seven wins and ten losses. With six games remaining at this writing, against the three toughest teams on the schedule, this season could turn out completely opposite of pre-season predictions.

Through all of the bat throwing, helmet hitting, and medicine kit kicking, bright spots began to show through. WNEC has won six of its last nine games and sports a five win, two loss record against NAIA teams.

The preceding facts shed some light on what has actually happened this season. Through these seventeen games the team on the whole has committed fifty errors for a fielding percentage of .932. The team batting average is a dismal .210. These two figures by themselves are not exactly things to write home to mother about. The team batting average does start to look good when you consider that at one time it was at a low of .160.

Individually the stars have also started to emerge. Leading the team in hitting is Landis Graham and Kip Fuller with .314 and .304 batting averages respectively. Landis is finishing out what has to be considered an outstanding four year baseball career at WNEC. He has repeatedly been a team leader in the field and the most consistent hitter to ever wear a Golden Bears uniform.

Also finishing out four year careers as starters are Dave Boino and Bob Moran. Both are playing solid baseball again this season and will be missed greatly next year.

Dan Boskey, Al Dematers, Bob Ferguson, Bob Lynch and Bill Maje are the other seniors finishing out their playing days at WNEC.

For the underclassman the standouts are two freshman, pitcher Al Sarvaideo and shortstop Jeff Labranche. Through 25 innings pitches Al has a team heading 1.10 earned run average. Jeff has filled in at shortstop to fill a major trouble position this season for WNEC. The bad-hands blues were plaguing the earlier shortstops, but Jeff seems immune to this and is doing a steady defensive job.

Returning next year for Coach Ricci are Dave Stefano, Pat Halpin, Mark Jamross, Charles Rocque, Bob Felice, Rich Areta, Jeff Labranche, Al Sarvaideo, Ken MacLeod, Kip Fuller, and Sam Williams.

Coach Ricci is also looking for anyone interested, male or female, to be the team statistician for the 1977 baseball season. All interested persons should contact the sports department or Coach Ricci.

Recreation Association Honors Its Best, Recognizes All

The Recreation Association's Second Annual Awards presentation held on April 29, 1976 brought a successful intramural season to a close. Paula Lewandowski, President of R.A. made the introduction and gave a brief history of the organization. Warm up jackets, sweatshirts, and jackets were presented to the champions, with each sport having a different color. The champions from the following sports received warm up jackets: Donna Waddingham (Archery), Barbara Albert, Sharon Caronia, Julie Carroll, Denise Jones, Paula Lewandowski, Jane Marchal, Donna Waddingham and Judy Weber (Volleyball), and Maureen Halpin, Angela Moletteri, and Sally Poole (Badminton). The intramural basketball champions of both the open and closed tournaments received jackets. They are: Lydell Broom, Pam Clark, Libby Gladstone, Lynne Gladstone, Debbie Kaplan, Pam Kelly, and Sheila Pearl. (Closed tournament), and Sue Clout, Dana Franklin, Maureen Halpin, Angela Moletteri, Sally Poole, Cindy Rivet and Joy Starbuck (open tournament). From the closed and open tournaments, an extramural basketball team was formed which scrimmaged other college's intramural teams. The participants are: Lydell Broom, Sue Clout, Dana Franklin, Lynne Gladstone-Co-captain, Pam Kelly, Angela Moletteri, Sally Poole, Jacqueline Scott, Connie Smith, Carolyn Stravinskas-co-captain, and Kathy White. The team won 3 out of their 4 games, beating A.I.C. (66-24), S.T.C.C. (52-29), Our Lady of the Elms (48-26) and lost their only away game at UMass (8-37). The champions of spring sports were presented sweatshirts. They are: Lydell Broom, Libby Gladstone, Lynne Gladstone, Lisa Greenberg, Pam Kelly, Barbara Leighton, Heidi Lieblich, Jacqueline Scott, Johnsie Scott, Regina Silvestri, Connie Smith, Dorinda Smith, and Gail Tuckband (Softball) and Sally Poole (Table Tennis). The tennis tournament hasn't been completed yet. The Special Service Award was presented to Sally Poole and the Best All-Around Athlete went to Angela Moletteri. Paula Lewandowski then presented a plaque to Miss Howard for her endless efforts in promoting women's sports at WNEC. The year has been very successful, but we hope we'll have an even better one with more participation and support next year.

(Photo by Esan)

Miss Janice Howard presents the "All-Around Athlete Award" to Miss Angela Moletteri.

SPORTS

1976 In Retrospect

by Marty Solomon

The "Golden Bear" athletic teams strive for excellence. And this is no jive.

This 1976 Bicentennial year has brought many "thrills of victories and few agonies of defeat for the Western New England College Varsity squads and the two club programs.

While Springfield Massachusetts does not have a Liberty Bell or even the birthplace of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, we have the nations number 4th ranked soccer team, and its coach, Bill Downes. Springfield also is the home of New Englands finest club football team, and its coach Hank Bazen. Over the past few years, the Western New England College soccer and football programs have been most exciting to the fans, and adds to a fall day in which one has the priviledge of witnessing two great sport events on the same afternoon.

Head soccer coach Bill Downes, led his strikemen to the NAIA championships in North Carolina, in what was a 4th place finish among the nations top collegiate teams. "This is my biggest thrill in coaching." That's how head coach Red Downes summed it up.

The 200th birthdate of America was the birth of two new varsity sports at Western New England. One was wrestling and the other was womens volleyball. Head wrestling coach, Bob Skelton led his matmen to a final 3-9-1 record, despite a difficult schedule and "young" team. WNEC wrestler, Steve Sugarmeyer finished the season with a 10-4 record, and was 2nd in New England at 118 lbs. Womens' Volleyball coach Janice Howard also did a fine job in this her initial year as varsity volleyball mentor.

Golf, tennis and hockey also had good seasons and project even finer seasons next year.

The 1976 Bicentennial edition of the "Golden Bear" basketball squad finished their season with a rather dismal showing, as they concluded at 5 wins and 19 losses. But, the season had a few unique satisfactions, one of which was an early season second place finish in the prestigious Springfield Mayor's Intra-City Basketball Tournament. The other, possibly, was a victory over Worcester State College in the season finale. Just for the record, Worcester State handily defeated a few of the teams which won games over WNEC.

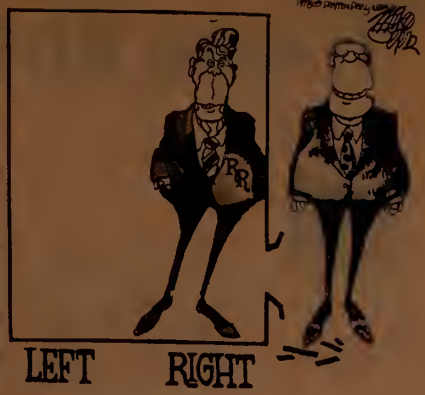
Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director, Eric Geldart, Jr., thus finished his 10th season at the WNEC helm. During his tenure as the "Golden Bear" mentor, he has led his teams to back to back NAIA District 32 Titles, and went to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City in 1970 and 1971.

WNEC had two player's on the squad this season who combined for almost 50 ppg. Senior Charles Robins averaged a neat 22.6 ppg, and was ranked in the top five in the nation in rebounding with 17.2 rebounds per contest. Sophomore gunner, Marcos Rivera, from Puerto Rico, who averaged 24.3 ppg., was one of the top scorer's in Western Massachusetts.

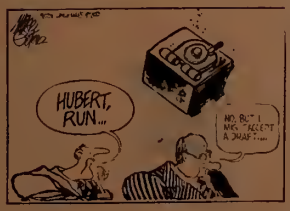
Next year the Bears' hope to put a good season together, as the team will have one more years experience under their belts.

STUDENTS WANTED
PART TIME—MORNINGS ONLY
Accepting Applications for STUDENT REPS. to deliver the MORNING and SUNDAY GLOBE in their DORMS on CAMPUS this FALL.
GOOD EXTRA INCOME
For information please write to:
Frank Tibbetts
Circulation Dept.
THE BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, MA 02107

"WE INTERRUPT OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAM TO BRING YOU THIS SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM RONALD REAGAN..."



"WE BRING HIM HERE ONCE A WEEK..... HE NEEDS THE APPLAUSE..."



200 YRS of AMERICAN POLITICS

Happy Birthday America!

If one were asked to name the single greatest blessing to have derived from the American Revolution or to identify that ideal most associated with the United States, the answer would be resounding and unanimous—liberty under law.

History has taught us that periods of substantial personal freedom are rare oases in the arid expanse of human bondage, and the two hundredth anniversary of American independence is clearly the occasion for prayerful appreciation and festive celebration. But America's bicentennial observance should also be a time of reflection, for it is certain that a free people does not arise by chance, nor can liberty be legislated into existence through novel constitutional arrangements. Rather, the were most conscious. When the Constitutional Convention met in Philadelphia, the Founders knew that the young country possessed the most necessary ingredient of a free and stable society: a virtuous people. The "consensus of political thought," as Clinton Rossiter put it, held by the Founders included the realization that:

> it takes more than a perfect plan of government to preserve that state of ordered liberty which is the mark of the good society. Something else is needed, some quality of mind and heart diffused among the people to strengthen the urge to peaceful obedience and among their governors to keep them from sliding into corruption. In a

are allocated. It is a constitution of severely limited and well-defined government. It assumes the people will be independent and seek to satisfy their needs and desires through their own thrift and energy. It assumes the people will fiercely protect their liberties by leaping to their country's defense or by resisting encroachment into their lives by their own leaders. It assumes the people will be law-abiding as well as supportive of law enforcement. It assumes, in short, that very essential corollary of individual liberty—individual responsibility.

After an intensive evaluation of above suggested underpinnings of liberty, our nation will proceed to an evaluation of the current state of those underpinnings through the eyes of those who have had experience with the loss of

JULY 4

Anglo-American concept of liberty developed over many centuries and was sustained by the simultaneous growth of traditions and institutions favorable to that development. The deterioration of any of the central elements of the overall cultural composition cannot help but reduce the United States' ability to sustain the particular element of freedom. The celebration of our Bicentennial must involve first an examination of the underlying conditions necessary to sustain liberty and second, an evaluation as to whether those norms still obtain in present day America.

An examination of this sort must take into account the major assumption underlying the "American experiment"—an assumption of which the Founding Fathers republic that "something else" is, quite simply, public and private morality. Free government rests at bottom on the moral basis of decent, brave, honest, liberty-loving, industrious, patriotic men. Such men are the raw materials of free government, and there must be enough of them in every society to overcome the obstinate forces of dishonor, unreason, sloth, and cruelty.

It is for this reason that the Constitution is a terse document that assumes much: a document that speaks little of political philosophy or religion and addresses itself primarily to how leaders are chosen and how power and responsibility

liberty in their native countries. In 1830 Alexis de Tocqueville, a visiting Frenchman, gave a detailed critique of American attitudes and institutions from the perspective of a European who had seen the upheaval, destruction, and tyranny of the French Revolution's aftermath. We have had examples of political disintegration and the resulting tyrannies in our own century, and there are latter-day Toquevilles to tell us about them.

The world we inhabit will fix its attention on the United States during thia, our Bicentennial year, and no doubt, for some time to come. As peoples of the greatest nation on earth, it is our duty to showcase the meaning and importance of the freedom we possess in America.

ISI/Freedoms Foundation

The Westerner

Volume XVIX, Number 1

September 29, 1976

Orientation Welcomes New WNEC Students

Photo by Edwards

Upperclass Advisor Bob Stein gets to know his Freshmen during Orientation 1976.

Once again the WNEC fall Orientation was a huge success. An increased number of new students and a decreased number of Upperclass Advisors made the Orientation task more difficult, yet the overall effectiveness of the program improved greatly over last year.

A large number of activities were included in the Orientation schedule. Among these activities were a new student dinner, a mixer, a movie and pizza party, the High Meadows picnic, a simulation problem solving game, lectures about various aspects of college life, a bus tour of Springfield, and a Laa Vegas night featuring Edmunds and Curly. The turnout at these programs was very good which is a credit to all involved.

Many thanks are extended to all the Upperclass Advisors for their hard work. Special thanks are extended to Denise Jones-Chairwoman of the program, and Dean Zern who co-ordinated the program. The Orientation Committee would also like to thank C.O.P.E. for sponsoring some of the activities because of the Committee's limited funds.

House Councils Elected

By JEANNIE YATES

The 1976-1977 academic year has begun and the House Councils are off to a good start with newly appointed representatives. The results of this year's elections are;

Berkshire - President - Charles

Floor Reps. - Tim Keough, Bob Nell, Mark Jamross, Joe Heller, Ray Shamean, Ray Middleton, Mark Guindon, Mike Sawyer

Franklin - President - Mike Bitner

Floor reps. - Gary Bomely, Bob Lavery, Joe Pagliaccio, Wayne Murrell, William Rasso, Greg Ruffin, Richard Robertson.

Hampden - President - Doug Hoffman

Floor Reps - Scott Anderson, Dick Walendziak, Justin McCarthy, Mike MacKinnel

Windham - President - Lucille Leli

Vice Presidents - Cindy Rivet, Denise Jones

Floor Reps. - Barbara Ellison Barbara Slights, Ann Dalton, Sharon Weeks, Nadine Siverini, Sheila Pearle, Carol Magnotta, Julia Krienest, Roni Osbern, Sally Poole, Jackie Foley and Carolyn Stravenkas.

Candid Comments On Registration

See Page 4

Undergraduate Enrollment Increases

by Frank Fragomeni, Jr.

Richard F. Gottier, who officially began his duties as the third president of Western New England College on September 1, has assumed the leadership of WNEC with a healthy enrollment picture for the coming year.

Dean of Students, Andrew Mulcahy said the undergraduate enrollment in all of the schools was up 11% compared with last year's figures. The School of Arts and Sciences is up 8% and in the School of Business an 11% increase has been recorded. Also, 18% more freshmen have committed themselves to Engineering offerings.

Other significant increases are reflected in the male/female student ratios; the number of women day students entering WNEC this September has risen by 42%. Day students who commute to WNEC have increased their numbers of 9% and the men's dormitories are filled to capacity while Windham Hall is overflowing. Dean Mulcahy observes that all of the undergraduate figures are based on commitments as of the end of August. Final figures are based on enrollment as of September 30.

Photo by Edwards

Laurie Craven, an Upperclass Advisor and Dean Clyde Painter of the School of Business help a new student with registration.

Senate Secretary, Public Relations Director Resign

By Frank Fragomeni JR.

The Secretary and Public Relations Director of the Student Senate have resigned their jobs, effective immediately. Mike Wells, who had been Secretary, said he felt the Senate reneged on an agreement to pay him a salary, a practice which has been in existence for some time. Mike Reed, the Public Relations Director, said he had been contemplating resigning his post and the Senate's indecision on the matter of compensation for services rendered to the Senate, was the last straw.

The Student Senate is considering granting a Student Activity Card to all those who had received a salary last semester. The card would entitle the holder and a guest to attend C.O.P.E. sponsored functions free of charge up to a $10 limit. The Senate in a recent meeting voted to grant compensation to the Secretary, Treasurer and Public Relations Director. The Finance Committee of the Senate suggested the card to save money, since an increase of requests for salaries has been seen.

Wells criticized the proposal as unfair, and said "The finance committee, led by (Student Activities Director) Barbara Giard made an ill considered move." Ms. Giard denied leading the Finance Committee. She said she is the body's advisor and as such was offering a suggestion which was approved by the committee.

Wells and Reed said they "would not return to their jobs. Wells said he had submitted a bill to Treasurer Bill Lindsay for $47.78 to pay for his services. Wells says he worked about 20 hours for the Senate and he used an hourly rate of $2.31. Treasurer Lindsay has the prerogativ... o act on the request or to submit it to the Senate as a body.

President Brown has yet to name successors to fill Reed's and Well's term of office.

Photo by Egan

Senior Verba Millar relaxes during break from classes on what was one of the last days of summer.

letter

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

Student Frustrated by Runaround

Dear Sirs:

Last year I had consulted vice president Chapin concerning a matter of dormitory damage deposit money. The matter related to the status of the money and more particularly the status of the accumulated interest. This interest money not being trivial in the least, considering 600 dorm students paying $50 each amounts to $30,000 for which the interest is well over $2000 a year if the money is held in a savings account.

It should be noted that apartments requiring security deposits, the equivalent of the dorm deposit fee, do return to rentors the interest from that deposit.

I consulted former housing director Bill Kaye on the matter of returning this money individually to the students. It was his opinion that the paper work alone involved would not make the venture worthwhile. I agreed. Then why not return the money from the interest collectively to the dorms? Collectively this money has great potential to student usage, whether to recreational or educational ends.

It was this matter that was finally brought to Mr. Chapin's attention. When asked what was done with the $50 deposit and the subsequent interest he stated that he "never really thought about it". Well, $30,000 is a lot of money not to think about especially for the person who is supposed to be concerned with the financial affairs of the college.

Assuring me that it would be investigated I returned on several latter occasions all to no avail, he had not looked into the matter. Finally the whole issue was allegedly transferred to someone else to 'check into'. This person I never saw, not for lack of effort though. The investigation was then given to Mr. G. Clark and from him to yet another person. I was still in the dark. If not for my supreme faith in the administration and their utmost concern for students welfare I might have thought that I was getting the "run around".

Frustrated but not defeated, I now refer the matter, myself, to someone else to look into, the WNEC student body!

ROBERT BELISLE

Write to Us!

What are we covering well? What aren't we covering as well as we should be? We are always open to new ideas. Compliment us, castigate us, or just write about WNEC in general!!!

The Way We See It!

By Cathy McAuliffe

WNEC resident students are voicing complaints about the now overcrowded dorms. Students are living in lounges and in many cases three people are living in one room.

When accepted as a resident, these students were informed they would be living in this manner. They were also told however, that they would be provided for in the same way all other residents are—this has not proven to be true.

Photo by Egan

Photo by Egan

Although desks, chairs, beds, and bureaus have been given to these student they have no closets in which to hang coats, etc. Also, the amount of "living" space is very limited.

Students in these rooms have been told they would be moved out as soon as there is space in the dorms. Many residents feel it is necessary to add on to the dorms so there won't be an overcrowding problem.

LIBERTY LINES

Soviet Naval Power

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—

The brand spanking new Soviet aircraft carrier, the "Kiev," recently paraded down the Black Sea to the Atlantic and the Western powers had an opportunity to evaluate the ship. What they learned is not encouraging. The "Kiev" is the most heavily armed surface vessel in the world. It is no comfort to Western navies that at least four of the same type are under construction.

The issue of Soviet military strength vs. American military spending was covered recently in a Library of Congress report. It says that in the last 10 years the number of intercontinental missiles in the U.S. has dwindled from 600 ahead to about 600 behind. In Polaris-type submarines, the U.S. has gone from 16 ahead to 13 behind.

In Intercontinental bombers we have dropped from 500 ahead to 300 ahead. In tactical aircraft we were 2900 ahead; now we're 350 behind. In major surface ships the U.S. has gone from 130 ahead to 70 behind. In strategic defense missile launchers the USSR is ahead 10,000 to zero; in medium and intermediate range missiles, it's 500 to zero. In Anti-ballistic missile launchers we stand at 64 to zero. They have 4.8 million men under arms, against our 2.1 million. And the Soviet Union is outspending us on military preparedness by $50 billion a year.

Now, that's not some far-out right wing press release; it's a report by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress . . . the same place your Congressmen and Senators go to get information on any pending piece of legislation.

The Reds didn't run the "Kiev" through the Bosphorus just for publicity purposes. Sitting in the Mediterranean as it is gives the Russians air cover for their 55 other ships in the area. A sister ship, the "Minsk," is expected to join the "Kiev" soon so it is obvious the Reds have something in mind besides a naval show.

Both presidential candidates have tiptoed into the question of an adequate U.S. defense posture. The debates will prove whether either candidate is willing to stick his neck out on the question.

What makes the appearance of the "Kiev" so ominous is that obviously the Soviets are girding for a dispute with the Western powers over control of the Barents Sea and the Spitzbergen archipelago. This is the disputed area, rich in oil, coveted by the Soviets even though Norway has historical and geographical claim to the region.

With Western Europe and the U.S. increasingly dependent on Mideast oil, control of seas is a top priority. If the giant South African naval base at Simontown, on the southernmost tip of Africa, is lost, due to fuzzy-headed demands that blacks must take over the government of South Africa the Soviet Union is in a position to blackmail that part of the world not already paying through the nose for Mideast oil, for fully half of Western Europe's oil comes by way of the Cape route.

When the question of national defense comes up in your next political discussion or meeting, be sure you ask the candidates how they view the rapid increase of Soviet strength. Henry Kissinger may think it's just peachy . . . but a lot of Americans are scared, and with reason.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 9-10, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

The Westerner

Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor

TIM EGAN
Photography Editor

MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

RICH BASS
Features Editor

KEN MACLEOD
Sports Editor

DAVE GUSTAFSON
Advertising Manager

Reporting Staff
Ed Burgess
Rusty Cazalet
Paul DiModica
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Diana Graves
Sam Keaton
Verba Miller
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeannie Yates

Columnists
Phil Brown
Pat Rand
Dave Gustafson
Mike Magnani

Photographers
Bob Edwards
Tatiana Gerasimow
Alan Feder
Todd Morris
Roger Ward

Circulation
Dave Wenning

Illustrations
Richard DePeo

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119. Phone (413) 783-9887 or (413) 783-6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor in Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

Cochran

"Ah, students! I can't help feeling superior to the little bastards."

EDITORIAL

Keep Tabs on Tabs

(CPS)—Beer can pop-tops are strewn everywhere from the mountains, to the valleys, to our stomachs white with foam.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, two doctors said it is dangerous to drop metal pop-tops into a can before drinking its contents. They said drunken people sometimes swallow the tabs. In some cases the tabs lodge in the stomach or lungs.

Because most pop-tops are made of aluminum they show up only faintly on X-rays, the doctors said.

Orientation Program Deserves Praise

On August 29th, over 600 freshmen and transfer students began what hopefully will be a profitable and satisfying college experience at Western New England. To begin a new phase of life, as is entering college, can very often be a difficult and overwhelming task.

Fortunately our freshmen and transfer students were admirably counseled, guided and assisted by an expert Orientation program, headed by Senior Denise Jones. The twenty-five Upperclass Advisors enthusiasm in helping our newest students, commuters and residents alike, adapt to the college environment, deserves our praise. We wish to congratulate them for their dedication and perseverance.

The Upperclass Advisors received no compensation except for the satisfaction derived in helping a new student through simple and complex decisions. The advisors should receive special commendation for insuring the students' survival through WNEC's version of "Beat the Clock" (registration), certainly a trying experience for the seasoned WNEC veteran.

The Orientation program revealed to many, an important point. It effectively illustrated that a college exists for the students. The college hires faculty, staff and administrators to fully educate the students who are the college.

We feel the ideals of Orientation, and the impressions made, should continue far beyond the four day program.

It is up to us to make the effort toward that goal. Again, congratulations to the Upperclass Advisors and everyone connected with our Orientation program on a job well done

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr
Editor-in-Chief

Presidential Palaver

Welcome Freshman and returning students. I intend this space to directly respond to student problems and keep you informed on your Student Senate actions and events.

A special thanks to all those who have gotten this year off to a roaring start. Ask any freshman or transfer about orientation, or laughing students about the Cope movies and Las Vegas Night and you can see what I mean.

Also I am pleased to announce the refurbishing of the Student Senate/C.O.P.E. office. The great work of the maintainance men, and the moving and shifting of our members have turned it into a place for students to be proud of and to get things done.

Perhaps now is the time for a special aside. I have found a need for increased availability to meet student needs and problems. Thus, I wish to inform you that I can be reached at the office (across the hall from the Student Personnel Services office in the back of the Campus Center) Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 12:15-1:00 and Thursdays between 12:45-2:00, I hope you will drop by soon and look at your office and say hello. Any other time please feel free to drop by Hampden 212

Tuesdays are a special day. At that time your Student Senate meets from 12:45-2:00 in Sleith 113. Besides determining how to spend your money, we act on new clubs, appointments of representatives to committees and boards, and student complaints and concerns. So all of you should make a special effort to attend and air your views. A special note to Freshman- October 19 is your election to determine your representatives, more details will follow but remember that date. For the rest of us that date will be a crucial opportunity to voice our opinions on a number of referendum questions that will affect how and where your money will go, what rules the Senate will operate under, etc. not only this year-but in the future years as well. There are also a number of vacant seats that will be filled at that time.

Perhaps the last thing is the least happy. Your Student Senate needs money. Without money clubs, organizations, and activities all across the campus suffer. As you may or may not know the Student Activities Fee is our major income. However, without additional income increased activities will be unlikely. Hence the Student Senate is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for all clubs and organizations. I implore you to buy tickets early from me so you can win the Bicentennial prize—$200 (yes 200 crisp American dollars). My fervent hope is that this will prevent a raise in the Student Activities Fee against the wishes of a true majority of the student body and at the same time increase activities.

Finally let me say with sadness I regretfully accepted the resignations of Mike Wells as secretary of the Senate and Mike Read as its Public Relations person. Diverse factors both within and without the Student Senate made their continued service impossible. The students and the Senate have lost two valuable employees. Anyone interested in serving in these positions should contact me at the office or in my room.

Respectfully Submitted
Phillip E. Brown
Your Student Association
President

Swine Flu?

Recently there has been much discussion as to the pros and cons of a nationwide vaccination program aimed at curbing the predicted outbreak of the form of influenza known as the "Swine Flu".

In an effort to determine the Colleges' position, Dr. Howard Kennedy, the Western New England College physician, has recently prepared a statement relative to the feasibility of conducting a vaccination program at this College. This statement as well as other pertinent information is currently being circulated throughout the College Community and is available through the Student Personnel Services Office.

Currently, the center for disease control in Atlanta recommends that all Americans receive protection against the Swine Flu. It further recommends that persons who are considered to be "high risk", receive a bivalent vaccine which is protection against not only the Swine Flu but also the strain known as A/Victoria In both instances the College will serve as an immunization station as supply of the vaccine becomes available.

In an attempt to determine the quantity of vaccine that the College will need, and in cooperation with the Public Health Department, those members of the Faculty, Staff and student population should immediately contact the Student Health Services Office (ext. 211) between the hours of 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All others, i.e., those in the lesser risk category should indicate their interest in receiving the vaccination according to the schedule posted on the College Bulletin Boards. While the monovalent vaccination will not be available before mid-November, an immediate estimate of our needs is necessary. The College, then, will communicate with the Public Health Department in attempting to secure the necessary vaccine.

Calendar

January
February
March
April
Dec

September 30: The Rosenbergs—Sleith 100, 8 p.m. admission free

October 3: Movie The Great Waldo Pepper Sleith Lecture Hall (all movies shown at 7 & 10 p.m., admission 50¢)

October 10: Movie: Wattstax—Sleith Lecture Hall

October 17: Movie The Mack—Sleith Lecture Hall

October 24: Movie Uptown Saturday Night—Sleith Lecture Hall

October 31: Movie Halloween Film Festival Sleith Lecture Hall

October 18-24: Video Rod Stewart and Richard Pryor—Rathskeller

October 25-31: Video Invasion of the Body Snatchers—ULL Daily

October 13: Special Interest Lesson Plant Workshop—Special interest or What To Do When Talking To Them Fails—Dr Robert Holdsworth—Windham Lounge, 7 30 p.m.

October 4-7: Human Awareness Week Human Sexuality

October 14: Tantalive: Schlitz Film Orgy—Sleith Lecture Hall 8 11 p.m

October 23: Parent's Day

October 30: Homecoming

campus forum

Westerner reporter Paul Dimodica and photographer Bob Edwards recently asked several students their opinion of our registration process. Their comments follow.

"It was a zoo, very confusing but the upper class advisors did help a lot.

Bill Roos - Frosh

"It would be very hard if you have a low number, but at least you sometimes get a chance to pick the teachers.

Soph Mike Keavany

"A very easy process for me. Advisors were a big help.

Heather Brennan - Froeh

"Registration is very frustrating and useless, they should have a more sophisticated system.

Senior Nick Kapetanis

"I got through very fast because the business section was blocked but it must be a real problem for those with a late number."

Mike Thompson - Froeh

PITTSFIELD H.S.A.A.

"It's ok not as bad as I thought it would be.

Judy Rainess - Soph Transfer

"Those students who don't make the dean's list must really have a tough time.

In fact it must be even harder to make the dean's list if you have a low registration number because course selection at the bottom is very limited."

Senior John Skiba

Senate Deliberates Issues

By Jeff Guertin

The Western New England Student Senate has begun another year of allocating funds, and choosing representatives to various other organizations all for the good of the student body.

With the start of each new year the senate must allocate funds to the various clubs and organizations on Campus. Student Activity fees of $67,500.00 plus estimated pin ball receipts of $5,000.00 amounted to the $72,500.00 total estimated funds from which the senate allocates funds. The Clubs already allocated: Football, C.O.P.E., Cheerleaders, Hockey, The Westerner, and orientation have received a combined total of $40,425 a major portion of the available funds.

It was decided that the Student Body be allowed another voting member to the Board of Trustees. Several students were interviewed by President Brown and Sam Keaton of the student senate was chosen. The senate voted and Keaton was elected unanimously.

According to a senate report the Student Orientation was praised by the administration.

Unfortunately, this year Campus Calendars informing students of activities will not be given out due to lack of funds.

A major issue of this semester's senate meeting is the institution of a Student Senate Activity Courtesy Card. This card will entitle each member, along with one guest free admission to C.O.P.E. sponsored events.

President Brown proposed an amendment to pay one-half of last year's salaries to the treasurer, secretary, head of public relations, Editor of The Westerner, and to the yearbook editor, (all of whom received salaries in the past) for the fall semester, and to institute the activity card for the second semester. The issue will be voted on during the next Senate meeting.

Student Senate Allocations

Football Club	$14,250.00
C.O.P.E	$21,000.00
Orientation	$ 3,075.00
Cheerleaders	$ 400.00
WTRZ	$ 6,000.00
Martial Arts Club	$ 300.00
The Westerner	$ 6,150.00
Hockey Club	$ 4,500.00

Fence Encloses Windham Rear

Photo by Egan

By Mike Wilson

Another new feature is the fence located behind Windham Hall. The reason behind the installation of this fence is strictly security. The school has been experiencing difficulty with local youths who were causing damage to the lower windows and breaking in to Windham through the rear of the building. There is some concern over the fence. It is reported that when a fire alarm sounds the residents of the rear rooms will empty out of the back into the fenced area. The question was if they would be trapped in the event of a fire. There is a gate built in the fence that opens outward. The gate will allow escape of the students and entrance of fire fighting equipment if necessary. Security and maintenance have keys and the Resident Advisors have access to the keys that will open the gate.

Scott Leggett, New Housing Director

By Sam Keaton

K. Scott Leggett twenty-eight, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is the newly hired Director of Housing. His educational background is very well rounded. He attended Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio where he received a degree in Biology and History. He also attended the University of Pittsburgh, LaRoche College, and Carlow College where he majored in Psychology and Education. He received a teaching certificate from Carlow College in Pittsburgh also.

In 1970 after completion of his formal education Scott traveled throughout forty-two states and some Canadian provinces. During this time he assumed many different jobs, that have included, teacher, construction laborer, stuntman, professional white water guide, lumberjack, dishwasher, carpenter, and professional YMCA consultant. Some of Scott's interest include, backpacking, cross country skiing, mountain climbing, kayaking, and is a devoted Pittsburgh Steelers fan.

Scott is basically a people-oriented person. He is always willing to "listen" twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week to anyone that may have a problem, that he may be able to help them with. He stresses the point that, "it is not his intent to force his values of 28 years on students." He feels that "everyone has to go through the process of finding his or her own values and principles." Scott admits that he has no preconceived idea of how the Housing Director should operate, but feels that the Housing Director, "is the first line of communication for the satisfaction of student needs." He believes that the Housing Director should serve as a liaison between the administration and the students. The most important part of the Director of Housing job according to Scott is "the counseling aspect of student problems." He feels that one has to be "very sensitive" and completely honest in these situations.

Scott feels that he can bring a large amount of enthusiasm to Western New England College, and help to adopt policies that will be fair and consistent to everybody on campus. He feels that WNEC students are easy to relate to and relatively open with their comments. However, he does feel that there is a "fear of involvement," by some of the students here at WNEC. He constantly hears students say they want to do something in the line of activities, but are afraid to say what it is they want to do when asked.

Instead of the usual presentation of the Housing Director's personal philosophy or ideas, Scott would much rather that the students and college personnel get to know him and he them on a personal basis, and not through a piece of paper. Scott, "likes to let people know where he is coming from," and he feels that the only way to accomplish this task is face to face.

Photo by Egan

Scott Leggett, Housing Director

High Atop Sleith Hall

by Jim Kervick & Verba Miller

COPE is bringing to you an exclusive interview with Juan Tenawitz, the Olympic gold-medallist ski jumper from Mexico, otherwise known as 'King of the Dunes', of Mexico. He has enrolled in WNEC night school majoring in Foreign Studies. He will be at the camp until December, leaving during the semester break to ski in Colorado with such stars as Jean Claude Kiley and Pierre La-Foote.

Juan believes that COPE has much to offer the campus and wants to get involved. I first noticed him going into the greenhouse in Sleith Hall, carrying a pair of skis on his back. When I asked him what he was doing he informed me that he was about to practice his jumping off the slanted part of the roof by the greenhouse. I called him to the window and obtained the following interview:

Juan: "Buenos dias, senorita Verba".

Verba: "Nice to meet you, Juan. We welcome you to WNEC. It's a pleasure to have a famous person going to school here. To let the rest of the campus know a little about you, I'd like to ask you a few questions."

Juan: "Si."

Verba: "First Juan, don't you think people are going to think you're a little weird practicing on the roof?"

Juan: "Juan is used to practicing on the sand dunes in Mexico, and was laughed at for many years until he clinched the gold medal. Juan was the only Olympic ski-jumper to come out of Dupont, Mexico."

Photo by Morris

The "King of the Dunes", Juan Tenawitz is interviewed by COPE cheirperson, Verba Miller before his practice session atop Sleith Hall.

(At this point, Juan gives a little laugh)

Verba: "Juan, what's so funny?"

Juan: "Juan enjoyed the crowd's reaction after his jump in '72 when instead of stopping to see what his scores were he skied through the gate and into the lodge and made a jump-turn to stop right by the fireplace where he was mauled by screaming teenage girls who stole the laces out of his sneakers. Juan likes screaming teenage girls. Juan was in pain for a few days after getting frost bite on his kneecaps. "Juan is trying to get the Olympic Committee to have the winter ski jumping on sand, where it is warm and sunny."

Verba: "Juan we would be honored to have such a famous person on COPE—"

Juan: "Verba, will there be any screaming girls?"

Verba: "Yes."

Juan: "With screaming girls who wouldn't want to join?"

Verba: "Did you hear about the Meeropol Lecture we're having?

Juan: "Juan caught the Meeropols on cable TV at Pedro's Petrol Station in Mexico—Seeing that Juan had questions to ask, many others must too, so go to Sleith 100 on September 30th at 8:00 P.M."

Verba: "We're also planning a human awareness week dealing with sexuality—We're going to have different sessions and speakers dealing with 'Human Sexual Response', 'Birth Control', and 'Sex and Marriage', to name a few—"

Juan: "Juan enjoys porno movies."

Verba: "No Juan, no movies, just people discussing these issues to better educate us."

Juan: "Oh, oh, speakers, that's a good idea—But how about some porno movies sometime, as long as my wife's not around."

Verba: "I didn't know you were married—"

Juan: "Yes, unfortunately I had to get married to 'El Producto', after my third child."

Verba: "How many children do you have?"

Juan: "15"

Verba: "Oh my God. Well, we're having a session oo Birth Control, maybe you should go."

Juan: "When is this?"

Verba: "October 4th through the 7th. There'll be more publicity available soon.

Juan: "Sounds interesting."

Verba: "We're also having a Special Interest Session on Wednesday, October 13th in the Windham Lounge at 7:30 p.m. This is going to be a plant workshop."

(Big smile comes to Juan's face)

Juan: "I have a few plants that I'll bring to smo—

Verba: "No, Juan, not those kind of plants."

Juan: "Oh, those plants."

Verba: "Juan, I really have to go, it was a pleasure talking to you, stop up to the COPE Office so we can get working on next mooth's events."

Juan: "It is my pleasure. I'm proud to help get these activities known on campus. It looks like a good month—Well, back to my skiing. Adios.

GREEK NEWS

— TKE —

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome all the students back to WNEC. This summer TKE had three beach parties, and everyone had a good time. In May our chapter competed in a softball tournament against other New England Teke chapters; we placed second.

TKE is once again planning many events for this coming year; among them are two mixers.

The brothers have already sponsored a bloodmobile, a dance and a car wash. We thank all those who participated.

The TKE open smoker is October 5, 1976. All prospective Tekes are invited to the Upper Level of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

Look for posters around the campus for coming events.

— ZBT —

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity would like to extend a warm welcome to all freshmen and transfer students. The brothe would also like to welcome back all the upperclassmen, faculty, and administration.

The Fraternity has already set into motion plans for various activities for the brotbers and students. They include such things as our annual alumni banquet, parties, fundraising activities and other social events.

This semester's Rush Chairman is Murray Mendro. All those interested in pledging ZBT should watch for the dates of our open and closed smokers and should feel free to contact Murray in Berkshire Hall, Room 203 or any other brother.

Join the Westerner

Muckraking Mutterings

By The Immortal Jim Reeves

Now that school has begun, and life at W.N.E.C. has calmed down and returned to its basic mediocrity, the average student has more than enough opportunity to dwell on the ever-present questions on campus. It is an extreme likelihood that you are reading this article during an exciting lecture, or a riotous Sat. night at W.N.E.C. So here are a few questions for you to contemplate, in order to set you in that "collegiate" state of mind.

Is there a real Market for Hustler in the Campus Bookstore? Or does that explain why the bookstore employees walk around with their hands in their pockets.

Some people have the nerve to complain about not enough quality entertainment in the Rathskellar—obviously they weren't down the Rat eight months ago.

Why is it at W.N.E.C. that when a single leaf falls from a tree, there are immediately ten maintenance men there to rake it up?

Whatever happened to the Student Senate officers lose-weight-for-money campaign? The only thing that's not bloated is the Student Senate's budget.

Considering the quality of magazines in the bookstore, can peep shows be far behind?

How does the administration put such a large bureaucracy in such a small school?

Did you hear that the experts say that there is an outside chance of the Golden Bears basketball team will win three games this year?

Do you ever get the feeling that you're talking into the fog when dealing with the bookstore employees?

Whatever happened to Gustafson-Magnani?

Do you ever get the feeling it's 1961, if not, check the copyright dates of the books in the WNEC library.

—Whatever happened to Harold Heye's markbook?

Why is it that there is no entertainment on Campus, yet the maintenance crew was seen sporting a new tractor?

Did you hear that crime is becoming a realproblem in the dorms? But do not fear, the WNEC "Blue Knights" are on constant watch in the Sleith Hall doorways.

Who is Zeddy Tern?

After you have contemplated these questions and the multitude of others on campus, if you can think of rational answers to any of them, perhaps you can find a job in the WNEC administration.

Good night "black Angua" wherever you are.

classified ads

personals

To All MNC: Sorry I've been such a party pooper. LEL

CMM: You're the best roomie anybody could ever have. ETR

BS: It could have been a good weekend—Too bad about the CRUEX!

LEL: Thanks for so many things. Your favorite Dolnk. CM

SK. You turned out to be a great Mommy RA RA. The Kids.

Frosty: Stop scaring me. If it doesn't work fix it, don't freeze it. Nurse

RP: Smile for a change. You look so sexy when you smile. Me.

wanted

NEEDED: People interested in helping people to volunteer for the Springfield HOTLINE. Training sessions begin in October. If interested, call 787-2089 for an application

Classified Ads

RATES

10 cents per insertion. Classified service open to WNEC students, faculty and staff. Ten cents for every 25 words. THE WESTERNER reserves the right to edit all copy.

DEADLINE

The first and third Wednesdays of each month at 12 noon. All ads must be prepaid. Place ads in THE WESTERNER mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

AD TO READ_____

_____

_____

_____

Weeks to run_____ Classification_____

The Westerner news briefs

Do you have a hard time publicising your meetings or events? WTRZ realizes that communication on campus is difficult so we are doing something about it. If you are having a meeting or an event in the near future, let us know the details and we will announce it regularly, on the air.

Let us know what your schedule is. You may drop announcements addressed to the WTRZ Public Relations Department in the WTRZ mail box in the Student Activities office or at the station located in the second floor Berkshire.

Parent's Day has been rescheduled for October 23, 1976. Following the Football game, there will be a Happy Hour in the Rathskeller, a Steamship Round Buffet in the Dining Hall, and a dance band, also in the Dining Hall.

Homecoming will be on October 30, 1976. It promises to be an exciting weekend starting with a Halloween party in the Rat Friday night.

The Boston Headquarters of the Committee to re-elect Senator Ted Kennedy has announced the appointment of Frank Fragomeni, Jr., a sophomore Government major, as the Hampden County College Coordinator. He will act as the liaison between the Senator's re-election effort in the Hampden County area regarding college involvement, and the main Campaign office in Boston.

Dave Gustafson, a Senior Government major, has been appointed the Campus Coordinator for Western New England College.

C.O.P.E. is sponsoring a plant workshop on Wednesday, October 13th at 7:30 p.m. in Windham Lounge. Come and find out how to keep your plants alive!

Iota Phi Theta and the Minority Group Alliance is starting a new study hall program for all students. Room 114 in the West Building will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. It is anticipated that this area can be used for tutoring if enough students are interested in the near future. For the time being this area is open to all students for studying.

The Windham Hall House Council will sponsor a Disco on October 1, 1976. This disco is for the entire student body. The disco will be held in the Campus Center Dining Hall beginning at 9:00 p.m. Derek Hunter, a WTRZ disc jockey, will be the D.J. and no admission fee will be charged. Refreshments will be served.

October and February graduates may now participate in May commencement exercises. Eligible students should contact their respective Deans if they intend to participate.

Westerner Exclusive

Dr. Meeropol To Give Rosenberg Lecture

lecture

By Michael Serafino

On June 19, 1953, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for what was then called "the crime of the century", passing American secrets of the atom bomb to Russia.

Today, twenty-three years later, the case still maintains national importance for a variety of reasons, ranging from the possibility of a frameup to the questioning of FBI actions in the case.

Dr. Michael Meeropol, son of the Rosenbergs and Professor of Economics at Western New England Cotlege, has devoted a great deal of his time in the past three years to reopening his parents' case. Along with his brother Robert, Meeropol hopes to eventually clear his parents' name and expose the illegal and unethical tactics that led to their conviction and subsequent execution.

In a talk scheduled for Thursday, September 30 at 8 p.m. in Sleith 100, Meeropol plans to discuss the specifics of the case and what he and his brother have found out about FBI actions during the case.

Citing the Freedom of Information Act as "one of the most important pieces of legislation ever passed", Meeropol relates his recent experiences in trying to get the Act enforced so that the National Committee To Reopen The Rosenberg Case will be able to continue its search for relevant government documents that they have a right to.

The government has been lax in responding to their duty of searching for documents related to the case. From November 1975 to July 1976, no search was carried out by the government. "The government was blaming the backlog of other search cases on our case and the work it involves" says Meeropol. However, through recent probing the NCRRC has discovered that one-half of the backlog existed before the Rosenberg case was presented for search.

Meeropol is happy with a court mandate of July 22 that orders the government to get back to the job of searching for documents related to the Rosenberg case, however. He believes that there is a great deal more information on his parents' case hidden away in government files, information that could prove the accusation that illegal tactics were employed against his parents. "We have the FBI cowering" he says. "They are under oath to be examined about their file search." Meeropol also maintains that the FBI feels overburdened by the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act and that they are "bombarding Congress" for amendment of the law. He says that the ultimate hope of the FBI is to have the Act declared unconstitutional, using the persistence of the Meeropols as an example of abuse of the law.

While there is no question that the Meeropols have pushed for full enforcement of the Freedom of Information Act, they realize that their battle must be fought on more than one front. Meeropol recently spoke with David Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven and a leader of the pacifist movement, as to the possibility of organizing a coalition demonstration in Washington to protest FBI handling of the Rosenberg case and the harassment of the Black Panthers and other special interest groups.

Recently the Village Voice ran an article on another of the principals in the Rosenberg case, Judge Irving R. Kaufman, the magistrate who ordered the execution. The article noted that during the twenty-four year period from 1951 to 1976, it is possible that Judge Kaufman engaged in conduct that could be construed as a violation of the Canons of Judicial Ethics. Kaufman, who Meeropol labels "an ordinary crook", has been accused of privately indicating that he favored the death sentence, before the jury had rendered a verdict. There is also evidence that Kaufman communicated secretly with the prosecuting attorneys and the FBI, seeking to expedite the time of execution.

The remaining accusations against Kaufman are varied but can be found in a pamphlet Meeropol has had printed, entitled "The Kaufman Papers". While he feels that the media coverage of the Rosenberg-Meeropol search case has been "not bad in general", Meeropol believes that this pamphlet explains, with evidence, the crux of the case against Judge Kaufman. It is his hope that by exposing Kaufman's alleged violations of legal and ethical practices, a new case will be called for an his parents' name will be cleared.

Financially, the NCRRC is not in very good shape. "We're always behind in what we need" states Meeropol. "We have a legal budget of $400,000 and we've only raised $50,000. The government wants to send us into bankruptcy. That's their strategy."

Despite the hindrances, Meeropol has vowed to follow the case he and his brother have initiated through to completion. If hard work and dedication are the prerequisites for success, then the Meeropols have a good chance for winning their battle.

New Appointments Made

By Cathy McAuliffe

A lot of new faces will be seen on campus this fall as newly appointed faculty and administrators start off the academic year.

Dr. Allen Bosch, Dean of Marietta College in Ohio has been named WNEC's new Academic Vice President. Bosch succeeds Dr. Gottler who is now President of the school. Bosch has had previous experience as a teacher and administrator. He had been associated with Marietta College for eleven years prior to his appointment at WNEC. Dr. Bosch is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Davidson College in Missouri and obtained both his Master's and Doctorate in History from the University of Chicago.

Stan Kowalski Jr. has been named Assistant to the President. Dr. Kowalski has been an Associate Professor of Statistics and Data processing in the School of Business. A native of Wilmington, Delaware, Dr. Kowalski completed his undergraduate work at the University of Delaware. He obtained his M.S., M.A. and Ph.D. in the field of economics at the University of Massachusetts. Kowalski has been very active in WNEC's activities as faculty advisor to the student Marketing Association, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi a business fraternity and was named "Outstanding Faculty Member" by last year's Student Senate.

Photo by Gerasimow

Dr. Stanley Kowalski, Jr.

Director of Women's Physical Education is now Patty Best. She comes to WNEC from Springfield College where she recently obtained her Ph.D.

Other newly appointed Administrators are; Rich Holzu and Pat Campbell, Career Planning and Placement Director and Associate Director respectively, Glen Clark, Bursar, and Sharon Keith and Judy Weber, Student Personnel secretaries.

Recently appointed faculty members include Robert Cormier, Thomas Kida, and Ellen McKay. Cormier will instruct in the quantitative methods area teaching computer science, systems analysis and statistics. Thomas Kida has been appointed instructor in accounting. Ellen McKay will also join the accounting department as a full-time teacher.

Personal Profile

WNEC's Weatherman: Darryl Crouch

by RICHARD BASS

In the late 1960's several colleges and universities were invaded by a leftist group known as the "Weathermen." Today, Western New England College has its own version of a weatherman. Our weatherman is Darryl Crouch, a sophomore History major at WNEC.

Unlike his namesake of the 60's, Darryl is not telling students to seize the administration buildings or stage harmful demonstrations. His role is to inform the public if today's climate calls for snowshoes or swim trunks. Every weekend via Channel 22 Darryl does his "thing."

Since early childhood, Darryl has been intrigued by the television medium. At thirteen, he enrolled in a program at Columbia University for a taste of "Show Biz." It was there, he received his first real taste of show biz. Darryl recalls, "I looked at the course as being fun. It was then I knew my ambition was to be connected with the television medium."

When Darryl's family moved to the Springfield area, his interests in communications were not left in New York. Upon entering WNEC, he immediately took an active interest in the campus radio station where he presently serves as News Director. When asked why he chose WNEC over other schools which specialize in his interest, Darryl replied, "I didn't like the atmosphere of the large universities and WNEC's school of Arts and Sciences showed great potential."

This past summer Darryl gave his career a big boost by gaining employment at Channel 22. Through hard work and fortitude, Darryl worked his way up the ladder of success.

He presently is the weekend weatherman, but the climb does not stop there. As Darryl says, "You have to keep on pushin' because there's always someone breathing down your neck."

When asked what his plans were for the future Darryl replied, "Show Biz strictly biz." Arrogance and Aggression are viewed as negative qualities, but these are qualities that seperate "Show Biz" people from non-"Show Biz" people.

These are the qualities that Darryl Crouch possess.

Photo by Ward

Daryl Crouch

Ms. Patricia Best Appointed Phys. Ed. Director

Coach Patricia Best

Photo by Ward

By Ken MacLeod

The Sports Department of The Westerner would like to extend good luck to Western New England College girl's physical education director and coach, Ms. Patricia Best.

Coach Best is originally from Mascoutah, Illinois and graduated with a degree in physical education from the University of Illinois. From there she attended the University of Southern California for a masters degree in education. She is currently doing her doctorial work at Springfield College and will deliver her dissertation within this next year.

Coach Best also spent two years in Taiwan instructing at a middle and high school there.

Married in 1971 her husband is currently in his first year at the Western New England Law School.

Coach Best feels extremely happy to be here at WNEC and enjoys both the school and its students. With the number of girls here, she thinks that the atmosphere is healthy and their enthusiasm is very high.

Coach Best will be coaching the Varsity Volleyball team and the first year of Varsity Basketball competition.

Football Club Fields Strong Squad

By Rusty Cazalet

The WNEC football club began its 7th season of football on Saturday, September 18 versus Bentley college. Both clubs fought a defensive battle and ended the game with the score the same as when it began, 0-0.

Leading the defensive unit for the Golden Bears were co-captains, Ray Shamlian and Rusty Cazalet. Other outstanding performers were Frank Lagone, with 2 interceptions, Russell Sumlin, and Louis Couderc.

As was very apparant in the season opener, the defense is as solid as WNEC has ever bad. Returning veteran lineman consist of Howard White and Ray Shamlian, both All-Americans, Russ Sumlin, an all league standout, and 3 new starters. Louis Couderc, Tony Drago, a transfer student from the Citadel, and Frank Lagone are the nucleus of an excellent line. Sopbomore Dave Moskowtiz fills the tough middle linebacker spot and also makes the defensive calls. The elite secondary is made up of two returnees and two seniors. Rusty Cazalet, another All-American, and Terry 'Hot Dog" Ryan are in their third year of the program. Along with Jonny "D" Dolan and Kevin Walsb the foursome make life miserable for all of the opposing quarterbacks.

Fantastic depth highlights the entire unit. Al DellaValle is a transfer student from Deane Junior college and could start for almost any other team in the league. Chip Holm, a first year player, and a local boy, Tom Powis of Wilbraham, are coming along as backup men at the end position. The secondary has freshman Bob McGintee and Wayne Murphy in reserve along with Jake Bronough.

The offense, which got off to a sputtering start, is led by quarterbacks Maurice "Huck" Stevens and Vin Bovino. It wasn't until the final quarter that the Golden Bears made any serious threat. Junior tailback Bruce Flynn began running with mid season form around and through the stiff Bentley defense. But then a few passes failed and Huck Stevens was left with fourth down and seven. The decision was to go for the victory. Being the first game, the timing was just a little off and the final pass fell incomplete.

The offensive line is anchored by seniors Mike MacKinnel and George Russell. Other starters are freshman Aldo Paler, junior Rich McCaffrey at center, and Henry Drecbnowitz, an experienced guard. The coaching staff has the utmost confidence in these men and predict quite a few high scoring games in the very near future. The tight end is Senior Ray Middleton and the split ends are Gary Leite and Jim Eldridge. Big Jim caught 54 passes in 1974 while receiving All-American honors. He sat out last year and is back as an offensive threat this year. Leite, from Ludlow, can also fill in at wingback where five year man Vin Stallone starts. Vin was injured in his first yesr and was luckily allowed to return for one more year. Mike Sullivan, in his third year, handles the fullback assignment and has game breaking ability. The offense will be bolstered in weeks to come by the All-American runner Don Heeley. The depth of the offense is helped by a few new players, namely Bob Fastie, Chuck Albertson and Mike Tbompson.

Women's Volleyball in 2nd Season

By Jackie Foley

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team will be starting its second season this year. The team will be coached by a new instructor, Patty Best, who formerly taught at Springfield College for the past two years.

The members of the Volleyball team include Jean Herrmann, Sally Poole, Heidi Lieblich, Angela Moletter, Susan Darling, Regina Silvestri, Diana Lucien, Johnsie Scott, Connie Smith, Lydell Broom, Carolyn Stravlnsras, Dana Franklin, Lucille Leli, and Heather Brennan.

The girls have been in training since the 13th of September. I am sure everyone has seen them running or walking, which ever the case may be, from the gym to the tennis courts and back every day. Last Saturday, the 18th, they went for an all day volleyball clinic sponsored by Eastern Connecticut State College. They were coacbed by the "Connecticut Clippers", a semi-pro team. WNEC will also sponsor a clinic for the girls September 24th from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the gym.

There will be no sub-varsity players this season. The team will consist of an A and B team both varsity. The first game is a home game against A.I.C. October 5th.

Coach Patty Best has said that she has seen great potential in the team and the women have improved in their ability as the weeks continue. She also said that she is very hopeful for the season. The most important thing is for the team to stay together.

The girls on the Volleyball team ask for your support and cooperation. A schedule of their games will be in the Westerner. We bope you will all attend.

SPORTS

WNEC Booters Begin Season

By Ken MacLeod

With the opening of preseason practice on August 26, the accomplishments of the 1975 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 5 Champions are only memories. For all those with short memories, the 1975 version of the Golden Bears compiled a record of 15 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties while competing in the National NAIA Championship Finals at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The precedent is now set for Western New England College with the 1978 squad fully capable of once again competing in a national tournament.

Coach A. William (Red) Downes is back at the helm of the team striving for his third straight post season tournament bid. As is Coach Downes' tradition this year's team will depend highly on its physical conditioning and intensity to compliment their individual skills.

A high degree of this year's hoped for success will come from the team's returning veterans with those always needed and valuable contributions from the newcomers.

Offensively this year's team will have the most balance of any previous Golden Bears team. The four starting strikers, Roger Labrusciano, Kip Fuller, Gary Webster and Tony Pio, are all returning veteran starters with Kip moving from a midfielder to a striker this season where he can take full advantage of his devestating sbooting ability. Roger, one of the captains, and Tony are the wing strikers utilizing their speed and dribbling abilities in which to create movement for their offensive strategies. Gary is the other inside striker with that sixth sense of always knowing where the goal is.

The offensive utility men are led by Bill Lindsay, Keith McDonald and Peter Gaviorono with freshman Steve Dematais also seeing a lot of playing time. One sad note for this year was promising freshman Steve Ethier who frctured his foot but is expected back in mid-October.

Midfielders are led by Frank Staropoll, the other captain, and Ken Paulisko on the wings and Scott Courtney in the middle. With all three being returning veterans, their experience and skill become obvious as each game progresses as they are capable of setting the tempo of play needed for any situation.

Giving way to only experience, the substitute midfielders can only be looking for better things to come. On their skill alone all possibly could be starting for another college. They are freshmen Brian Sherry, Mike Nadeau and Dave Fuller, Kip's brother.

At the start of the preseason the only question mark in the team's future success was the defense. It is always nice to score a lot of goals, but it certainly does not help matters if you also give up a lot of goals. But as things have progressed the defense has performed admirably while recording shutouts in preseason wins over Springfield College, Amherst College and Westfield State College. The latter two in the annual Westfield Invitational Tournament which the Golden Bears won this year.

The defense is led by junior college transfer goaltender Gary Dalone from Berkshire Community College. Gary is doing a fine job plugging a vital hole for the defense and with his junior college experience has had no problems adapting to WNEC's caliber of competition. Behind Gary are two freshmen, Mark Guidon and Andy Nissenburg.

The backs are the most inexperienced players on the team. This does not mean though that they are the weakest players. The only player out of the starters with defensive experience is Pat Conroy. The other two starters are Ed Lindsay and Ken MacLeod with Tom Myers being the first man in if one of those three are having difficulties. The maturity and hard work put forth by these players have molded the defense into a respected part of the team. Also gaining experience with valuable playing time are Maglo Ghaemi of Tehran, Irsn, Peter Gordon, Brad Hodnett and Mark Hambley.

When asked for a comment on the team Coacb Downes said, "At this point in the season, this team is the best conditioned team I have bad. They are slowly but surely developing and improving their weaknesses. The potential is there and all they need is to start performing at a consistent level of intensity instead of simply playing in spurts."

All in all the outlook is good and the playing exciting. It could again be a year when WNEC is represented in a national tournament.

Photo by Ward

WNEC Competitor hurdles fallen player.

Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.

The Portable Party:

Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

Kickers, 30 proof. ©1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn

Team Captains L to R: — Rusty Cazalet, Football; Ray Shamlian, Football; Roger LaBrusciano, Soccer; Frank Staropoli, Soccer; and Mark Whitney, Golf.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER
Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006.
Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884

Rathskeller Coupon
GOOD FOR **75c**
TOWARD A
LARGE PIZZA
SUNDAYS ONLY

RYAN'S DRUG CO.
OPEN: WEEK DAYS 9-9
SATURDAY 9-7
SUNDAY 10-1
For The Most In
Health & Beauty Aids
"SERVING THE PUBLIC SINCE 1895"
1060 Wilbraham Rd.
Springfield, Mass.

AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!
Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers 325 Pascack Ave. Washington Township N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868 Attention Arlene Muzyka

DEAN'S PLACE
Barber Shop - Hair Stylist
"Hair Cut The Way YOU Want"
"College Special"
Style and Wash
Only $5.00
LAYER CUTS - RAZOR CUTS
Mon. 1:00 - 6:00
Tuesday - Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
1366 Allen St., Spfld., Mass.

Call us when you're hungry
Mister PIZZA
BRECKWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
1060 WILBRAHAM RD.
SPRINGFIELD
782-0761
(5 minutes from campus)
Next to Big Y Market and Liquor Store
STUDENT SPECIAL
Pizza With Mozarella Cheese
Small - Medium - Large
1.15 1.75 2.75
Good Only With Ad Expires Dec. 13, 1976

ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 192-page, mail order catalog.
11926 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025
Original research also available
Enclosed is $1.00.
Please rush the catalog to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

GOLDEN PIZZA
"TRY OUR GRINDERS"
• GOOD FOOD
• REASONABLE PRICES
Hours: Monday - thursday 11:00 - 1:00
Friday and Saturday 11:00 - 2:00
Sunday 3:00 - 1:00
1350 Allen St., Spfld., Mass.

Vote Tuesday, October 19th

The Westerner

Volume XVIX, Number 2 October 13, 1976

Committees Plan WNEC'S Future

By Cathleen McAuliffe

In an effort to determine the goals and directions of Western New England College, Dr. Gottier has established two committees; a Long Range Planning Committee and a Student and Institutional Mission Committee.

The Long Range Planning Committee primarily consists of administrators, faculty, students and staff. "The task of this committee," as quoted from its formal job description form, is to develop a comprehensive plan that will consider the institutional purpose of WNEC, and propose the direction of the college for the years immediately ahead." Some of the things that are being discussed are the characteristics of the ideal WNEC graduate, assumptions about the national climate of higher education, the regional educational climate, the educational market, basic academic assumptions of the WNEC community, guidelines to the schools for majors and programs, faculty development needs, resource requirements, student projections, and fiscal projections. Many other subjects are also discussed at these meetings and the floor is always open to ideas, criticisms and discussion.

PHOTO BY EGAN

"The Student and Institutional Mission" Committee discusses aspects of college life and how the college can help in overall student growth. The Committee consists of administrators, faculty and students. Student representatives are periodically invited to the committee sessions, also.

The committee designated as "The Student and Institutional Mission" consists of administrators, faculty and students. The members of this committee were appointed as representatives of the three WNEC schools and variations in the student population. The goals of this committee are to examine how all aspects of college life affect each student and how the college can help in overall student growth. Some areas of college life to be considered are, Admissions, student expectations of the school, Orientation and Advising, Faculty Advising, Staff relationships, Student Services, Academic policies, faculty and the classroom, Career Planning, and Placement. These particular areas of concern are open to criticism, reconstruction and development. In discussing issues related to any area the committee attempts to recognize student frustrations and dissatisfactions so that improvements can be made and frustrations reduced or alleviated.

Both of these committees have been established in the hopes of bettering the school. They are being taken very seriously by the administration so concrete developments will occur. They seem to be a step in the right direction in so far as improving existing programs, developing new programs, seriously considering student needs before entering WNEC, during his/her years at WNEC, and after he/she leaves WNEC. Student input in the Student and Institutional Mission is encouraged. Considerable research will be conducted in both committees so definite problems can be determined and the studies and conclusions of these committees will be relevant to the student and institutional development.

Students Unhappy With Move

By Frank Fragomeni

The headquarters of WNEC's security force has been moved from the administration building to a room in Hampden Hall, amidst student opposition to the move. The move was prompted, according to Dr. Robert Benson, Business manager, by the need for a suitable room to house the Administration Building's Duplicating Center. An extensive search was initiated to find an office for the guards. Hampden Hall was finally chosen over rooms in Franklin Hall, the Library, Gym, and Sleith & Emerson Halls.

Dr. Benson emphasized that the room had a separate entrance and should not be a place for the guards to "hang out". It serves as a storage area for the guards' equipment, radios and a place to hang their coats. Dr. Benson said he saw no reason why the new location would not work out. He said adjustments would have to be made, however.

PHOTO BY EGAN

The Administration Building's corner office once served as Security Headquarters. It now houses a Duplicating Center.

Mr. Robert Moore, Director of Security on campus said he would have preferred a central location for the guard headquarters. He also said that this will not affect campus security one way or the other.

Scott Leggett, Housing Director, said the move is "something we are going to have to live with." He said that the location was not the best one for a guard's headquarters, but the school had no choice. The Director said that he can see no problems with the move. The decision, he said, was made before fall semester began.

There had been reports that student opposition had existed to the move. Hampden House Council President Doug Hoffman said the room that was chosen by the administration was slated for student use. Hoffman said, "They should have asked the opinions of the House Council before the decision was made." He said that the residents don't share the administration's optimism for a smooth transition.

Hoffman said the students were not involved in the decision making process, and should have been, since the decision made affects the students.

Letter Provokes Explanation of School Policy

By Frank Fragomeni

A recent "Letter to the Editor" which appeared in the September 29th edition of The Westerner has raised some questions concerning the school's policy of handling the interest derived from residents' Security Deposit Fee. The author of the letter claimed he could not receive adequate answers to his questions as to where the interest was and where it is distributed.

According to Mr. Leon Chapin, Executive Vice-President, the letter was "reasonable", however he said that the college attempted to answer the questions and thought that they had been taken care of. He said that the interest which comes from the Fee has always been figured into the yearly budget. If the interest was given to the students or to the Inter-Hall Congress as has been proposed, he said it would logically follow that the Fee would have to be raised. He also said that the fund is in a revolving account so that moneys are constantly flowing in and out of the fund. Therefore the figure that was offered of $2,000 interest was inflated by about $500. Mr. Chapin mentioned that WNEC has seen a dramatic increase in damage to property over last year, thus more funds are being spent for repairs.

Senate Seats to be Filled

Applications for the Student Senate elections were accepted until October 12, 1976. Seats that were available were:

3 Freshmen class reps. (1 must be commuter)

1 Sophomore class rep., (commuter resident)

2 Junior class reps., (1 must be commuter)

1 Senior class rep., (commuter)

1 commuter seat

The Oral Format, which is the time for each candidate to give a brief speech is Thursday, October 14th, at 12:45 in Sleith 100. All candidates must be present to have their names appear on the ballot.

Elections are to be held October 19, 1976.

letters to the editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

"Who Listens to WTRZ", Student Asks

To the Editor:

"Who listens to WTRZ?" This is a question the Finance Committee of the Senate asked station manager, Scott Harris, and a queshon many students have been asking themselves.

Part of the Student Activities Fee that each student psys goes to pay for our college radio station, WTRZ. As a matter of fact, the station received the amount of $6,000 this year, an increase of one thousand dollars over last year. In most cases, these increases are given for proven past performance, but in the case of WTRZ, the increase was given in hopes that the station would he something the students could he proud of.

In my opinion, the amount of money needed to improve the station is not the issue. The real problem is that the people who run WTRZ truly RUN it. In the station's constitution it states that the station manager is an appointed position, hut all other directors are elected by the students who work for the station itself. However, this year, not only do we have an appointed manager, but also appointed directors who seem to control the majority of the station's functions. THIS handful of people decide station policy, buy records, and decide, basically, what will be played when.

According to these people, the basic idea behind the station is to provide a type of alternative programming that will appeal to those people who don't like "That American Top Forty" music. What I want to know is: If the students who pay for this type of programming never listen to it, because they don't like to listen to it, then what good is it?

One D.J. who worked for the station last year, Monday through Friday, not to mention her regular off-campus job, was not asked to return because "no one liked her show". Who is NO ONE? Having listened to this particular person's show, I really don't think that "no one" listens to Bad Company, Elvin Bishop, the Eagles, and many others. These wouldn't be classified aa Top Forty music, either.

Several studenta who were concerned about the types of music being played decided to attend a station meeting. What happened? They were told that the music desired by the students of WNEC was not important; the station was aiming its programming at the community. If you, the students, don't know who listens to WTRZ, and you're paying for it, then maybe you should find out? Maybe all the students on this campus should think where their money is going, and more importantly, if they don't like how it's being spent, do something about it.

.Julia Kreinest.

We invite letters to the Editor!

This is your space to get your point across.

Also, if you want to write for The Westener every issue, contact us at 783-9887.

Next Deadline is October 20, 12 Noon

The Way We See It!

PHOTO BY MORRIS

Student office space at WNEC is limited to what you see above. The room pictured contains two desks, a mimeograph machine of questionable quality, one typewriter, one telephone, numerous mailboxes and file cabinets. These are the facilities provided for about 30 clubs and organizations on campus. It appears that student office space and facilities are lacking.

LIBERTY LINES

The Wetbacks And Our Lost Greenbacks

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—If you have been unable to find a job lately, perhaps one of the unwelcome newcomers entering our country has beaten you to it . . . one of the 12 million illegal aliens reported to be living in the United States. And if you think the problem is bad now, you can expect it to get much worse unless Congress acts quickly to seal our borders.

Illegal entry into the United States is nowhere so great as on the Mexican border. In the face of a lower standard of living in Mexico and the lure of a better life here, Mexicans are crossing the borders in increasing numbers. Even if they get caught by the authorities, they simply will be sent back home where they most likely will "try it again."

Mexico, like most countries without sufficient industrial capacity, has a burgeoning birth rate. Job opportunities are rare for the uneducated. Therefore, it is a great convenience for the Mexican government to have our thinly guarded border as an escape route for Mexico's surplus work force.

The protective cover of the illegal alien is to melt quietly into the background. Many of them have done this so successfully they not only hold jobs, they obtain food stamps, collect welfare checks and raise families. They sometimes serve as s prime source for recruits for the radical protest groups proliferating our country, such as *La Raza Unida* . . . meaning the "Union of the Race."

La Raza Unida not only benefits financially from illegal job holders, but it swells their ranks for demonstrations and protests. So great has been the influx of illegal aliens in the Southwest, Mexican-Americans are openly talking of taking over a large chunk of the United States. Already many parts of the Southwest are more Mexican than North American.

For American citizens of Mexican heritage, the illegal alien is a particularly thorny problem because he represents competition of the most dangerous sort. Tied together by language and geography, most want to help their racial brothers but not st the cost of losing jobs or businesses.

Obviously, patrolling 5,000 miles of border in the rugged country of the Southwest is a nearly impossible task. According to officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, they are woefully understaffed to do the kind of job they should do and would do, given the wherewithal.

If it is simply a case of money, as many of the Immigration officials believe, perhaps we should suggest to our legislators that some of the vast sums of taxpayers' dollars going out of America to countries all over the world might well be spent better in our own backyard.

The **Westerner**

Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor

MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

KEN MACLEOD
Sports Editor

TIM EGAN
Photography Editor

RICH BASS
Features Editor

DAVE GUSTAFSON
Advertising Manager

Reporting Staff
Ed Burgess
Rusty Cazalet
Bob Hibbert
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Bob Fastie
Sam Keaton
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeannie Yates

Columnists
Phil Brown
Pat Rand
Dave Gustafson
Mike Magnani

Photographers
Jeff Simon
Bob Edwards
Tatiana Gerasimow
Alan Feder
Todd Morris
Roger Ward

Circulation
Dave Wenning

Illustrations
Richard DeFeo

Faculty Advisors
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119. Phone (413) 783-9887 or (413) 783-6121, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor In-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

Cochran

"We catalog according to the tornado system. You walk around until you trip over the son-of-a-bitch!"

What's for Dinner?

(CPS)—Hungry people in impoverished countries may someday be eating the 300 million pounds of survival rations squirreled away in U.S. fallout shelters.

That is, if it doesn't rot first.

Part of the 1960's civil defense preparedness program, the food was packed to last five years without spoilage.

The wheat biscuits and candy balls have been stored for the last 13-15 years in the basements of schools, offices, hospitals and churches for use in case of an A-bomb attack. About half the food is still edible.

Volunteer relief agencies, such as CARE, want to send the good food to countries where it is needed. But Congress has not yet allocated money to pay for its distribution.

EDITORIALS

Activity Fee Raise Deserves Vote!

During the week of October 18th, we, the students will have an opportunity to vote for a question that has plagued our student body & Student Senates for quite awhile. For the past two years Senates have voted to suggest a raise in the Student Activity Fee.

The Fee is currently $25 per semester and has been for the past 8 years. The Senate has voted overwhelmingly to suggest a raise of $4 per semester.

It is the Senate's feeling that $25 in 1976 is not the same as $25 in 1968. We tend to agree, since the actual value is $15.45 in terms of present purchasing power.

If you are a member of any of the 40 clubs and organizations on campus and have tried to get funds from the Senate, you know how tight the budget is. There is only so much cutting that can realistically be done. There simply is not enough money. Every club and organization, whether it be Club Football, Hockey, Bowling or whether it be the MGA, COPE, Orientation or any of the student media (WTRZ, The Cupola, The Westerner, Intrinsia), every club and organization is in dire need of more money.

It seems that every other monetary raise is forced upon us. This one is basically our decision. The merits of this proposal are great. It is obvious, no one likes to pay more for anything, but the facts speak for themselves. The activities and entertainment are suffering for our operating on a budget designed for 1968. The fund is dangerously low. So low that we are not progressing. In fact we run the risk of moving backwards, instead of forwards.

Since the Student Activity Fund is entirely controlled by students, the decisions concerning the fund are all ours.

We urge a vote on this question, specifically a YES vote!

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

Presidential Palaver

Well, here we are again! Hopefully everyone is getting down to business and reaching new heights of academic excellance.

First, let me announce the inaugaration of Dr. Richard Gottier as President of W.N.E.C. The ceremony will be Friday, December 3, at 1:30. This means no classes on Dec. 3 in the afternoon (12 noon-5). Hopefully all students will attend this impressive and important ceremony.

Now on to Senate business. I cannot stress enough the importance of the elections on October 19. Besides voting for your representatives, (and all of the classes lack representatives) a number of issues will come before you for your decision.

There is one issue in particular that deserves your attention. This vote will give the students a chance to voice their opinion on raising the Students Activities Fee. While the Senate has requested of the administration a $4 increase they will not grant it without student support. After much discussion this referendum was determined as the fairest, most equitable way of soliciting student opinion. My only comment is: If you don't vote—don't complain! This choice

is yours and your failure to take this chance to air your opinion stands as a clear indication that you don't care.

Again let me emphasize where you can get things done. Please—if you have a Senate-related problem talk to me in Hampden 212 or the Student Senate Office. Also, come to the Senate meeting at 12:45 Tuesdays in Sleith 113.

While I have your attention, let me drop a few words of praise. C.O.P.E. has sponsored a couple more good movies since last time I praised them and along with Human Sexuality Week (sorry, no snide remarks) and the lecture by Dr. Meeropol have brought a variety and quality to campus entertainment unseen in too long.

Also, let's give a tip of the hat to this established representative of the fourth estate on campus—The Westerner. The quality and dedication of the Editor and staff and the precision of its coverage and comments make it first on campus in what it does.

And finally let's give a hand to us—the students. Without us the school couldn't run and no one—administrators, security, maintainence, staff, faculty, and student government would have a job. Don't let them (and me) forget it, but more importantly don't you forget it.

Respectfully submitted,
Phil Brown

Go to the Polls, Support Amendments

We urge you to bring yourself to the polls on Tuesday, October 19th. This is the date for the fall elections and referendum. Several seats in our Student Senate are to be filled on that date. Seats are open in all four classes and for the commuters as well.

The people elected Tuesday will speak for you, make decisions for you and spend your money. Vote Tuesday, the 19th, and vote wisely.

Also, there are five proposed Constitutional Amendments on the ballot. They need your approval by a two-thirds majority. These amendments are intended to make the Student Association Constitution more accountable to the students of Western New England College. They deserve your support and approval on October 19th.

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

Proposed Amendments to the Student Association Constitution

1) Article X.
Section 1:
After the 2nd "Senate" add "and approved by the Senate".

2) Article X.
Section 4, A—
Strike "April 1", replace with "April 15"

3) Article X.
Section 7:
Add Section A—
"A minimum of 5% of the Student's projected total receipts from Student Activities fee for each academic year shall be allocated to the Orientation and Handbook Committee".

4) Article XI.
Section 3:
After "Faculty" add "or Student".

5) Article XIV.
Section 10:
Add "B"
"All Student Activity fee funds remaining in the accounts of clubs and organizations on the last day of the fiscal year shall revert back to the Student Association general fund".

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT GUNS OR BOMBS..... BUT IF HE STARTS TO GIVE AN INTERVIEW— WRESTLE HIM TO THE GROUND...."

news briefs

What you need to know to find employment in your field, is the topic of 2 sessions being offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement Tuesday, October 19 at 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Students graduating from both the Day and Evening Divisions and from all Schools are invited to attend.

If you need help getting started with your resume, wonder how to find out about jobs and how to make contacts or want to know how to establish interviews and what happens during them, be sure to mark these final orientation sessions on your calendar.

The Student Senate is currently conducting a fundraising raffle for the benefit of the Student Senate General Fund. Buy your tickets from any member of the Senate and have a chance to win $200. The drawing will be held on Saturday, October 23 at the football game.

The Behavioral Social Science Club this year will again have as its theme the individual and mass society. A wide range of activities are in the planning stages. First on the agenda is for the officers and members to coordinate the seminar on Nov. 5 concerning the social structure of the family.

This year's officers are Deborah Schuss as president and Rick Brunette as secretary. All interested students are invited to join.

The literary magazine of Western New England College, the Intrinsia, is currently soliciting Prose, Photography, Graphic Arts, and Poetry for the 1976-1977 edition. The preliminary deadline is November 1 and any material should be submitted to Dr. Wilcox in room 210 East or Mike Wells, editor, in Hampden 212 (box 387). Any questions should be directed to Mike.

For Parent's Day Iota Phi Beta Sweethearts and Brothers are sponsoring a Tea to be held in the St. Germain Campus Center Lounge at 7:00 p.m. on October 23, 1976. All students and their parents are welcome to attend. Anita Edwards, Iota Phi Theta Sweetheart, Constance Smith and Fontessa Cole will entertain all with their beautiful voices.

Anyone interested in taking Karate lessons should attend classes every Tuesday & Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m. in the matted room of the Gym.

Master Chang from Seoul, South Korea, who has a 6th degree Black Belt, will teach the classes.

This is your chance to learn palm strikes, triangle fist & joint manipulation as well as to protect yourself from an attacker. It could save your life!

Iota Phi Theta, Omega Charter Minority Group Alliance of Western New England College and Iota Phi Theta, Tow Charter, P.R.I.D.E. of American International College are sponsoring a food and clothing drive for the disadvantaged of Springfield. The four organizations will be sponsoring dances from now until December to gather canned foods and clothing. In order for the drive to be successful, we need the help of the students. If you have any old clothes or canned foods that you would like to donate to the food and clothing drive, please give them to Jeannie Yates, room 301 Windham or David Washington, room 419 Franklin.

STEREO COMPONENTS
SOUND II
Lowest Known Prices In New England
Shop around the Springfield area for the system you want. There are many fine outlets within a short distance. Price the components you want and we'll give you the exact same component at a lower price.
WE ALSO CAN MEET YOUR AUTO NEEDS

Contact Brian Cahill,
On Campus Or At Home:
1-413-525-7313

BOOK SALE
Churchill Library
Oct. 25 - Oct. 29
Used books

25¢ Paperback
30¢ Hardcover

Profile

Dr "K" is Here to Help

By Rich Baas

When an individual pictures a college or university administrator, the projected image is a middle-aged man with a conservative appearance. However, this is not the case for Western New England College's Dr. Dennis Kolodziejski. Dr. Kolodziejski looks like a cross between a pop singer and a survivor of the Charles Manson family. He uses his appearance as an aid in carrying out his duties at WNEC effectively. "Dr. K," as he is called by the students, is the head of the Counseling Center. Located across the street from the main campus, the counseling center's function is to aid students with problems that confront them in a college environment. Dr. K. believes college is an enormous adjustment for many studeots. When this adjustment becomes difficult for the studeot, he or she can turn to the counseling center for aid. All students who visit the counseling center come on their own free will and all information is kept confidential. Although the majority of the individuals who seek advice are resident students, the counseling center is avsilable to all students.

Two of the many counseling services offered are, crisis intervention and long term therapy. If the problem is complex, long term therapy is appropriate. This may involve sessions once or twice a week for extended periods of time. This type of therapy is especially helpful, for example, to the Law student because of anxiety related problems stemming from the tremendous pressures of Law School. If the problem is not complex, then a shorter form of counseling is available for students who want to rap with Dr. K about minor hassles (i.e. problems with professors, romantic problems, etc.)

PHOTO BY GERASIMOW

Dr. Dennis Knlodziejski

Dr. K. has been at Western New England College since 1973 and prior to that did his graduate work at the University of Mass. He has noticed one distinct advantage WNEC has over larger schools like UMass, that is, the personalized attentioo each student can receive during his or her 4 years here. He feels personalized attention gives the student a chance to grasp more knowledge throughout the learning process. As a result Dr. K. says, "the student can gain more immediate and valuable feedback from fellow students, administrators, and faculty. This makes my job much easier." Although he sees the size of WNEC as an asset, at the same time it can be a liability. In a school this size everybody knows everybody else's business and rumors spread like wildfire. The result is that the victim of the rumor has no place to hide.

Dr. K. feels the main disadvantage of WNEC and American education in general, is that it's "too simplistic in its structure and grading policy." He states, "it's time for us to get out of the A, B, C, D, 3 credit course rut. There is more to a student's ability and education than John Doe, B- in Business Management, three credits." Furthermore he observed that grades and transcripts never tell what a student truly knows or if a 3.5 Accounting major will be a better accountant than a 2.5 Accounting major. He says that students are forced to be so concerned about grades that in all likelihood they will lose sight of the value of knowledge for its own sake. Dr. K. feels that more internships and career orientated programs would be a step in the right direction, and that significant changes within educational institutions will initiate changes in the society at large.

So the next time you notice a young bearded man walking across the WNEC campus, he's not a reject from a hippie commune, he's DR. DENNIS KOLODZIEJSKI, the campus shrink.

EASY GOIN' BANANA

Kickers, 30 good. ©1976 Kickers Ltd. Hartford, Conn.
Kickers

Better Late Than Never!

(CPS—ZNS)—The Procrastinators Club of America celebrated its "Ba Late For Something Day" by putting the whole thing off until next year.

Procrastinator's President Lew Waas explained that he had intended to mark the day by "doing nothing but I didn't get around to it."

Human Awareness Week Relates to Sexuality

By Cathy McAuliffe

The week of October 4-7 was designated as Human Awareness Week. Various lectures and discussions were held on numerous aspects of human awareness in relation to sexuality.

On Monday, October 4th, there were two lectures. Dr. Henry Parr, of Springfield College, discussed Human Sexual Response and Dr. James Egan of the Associated Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Inc., discussed the Reproductive Functions of the Human Body.

On Tuesday, the first lecture related to Birth Control and Abortion. Forrest Hennessey, from Planned Parenthood, was the speaker. Student attendance at this lecture was fairly good. Dr. James Egan spoke again Tuesday night. In this lecture he described diseases of sexual organs. Dr. Egan also showed slides concerning these diseases.

Dr. Joan Di Giovanni, a professor at WNEC, spoke on "Society as a Determinant of Sexual Norms" and the relationships of those norms to the individual. An open discussion was also held on Wednesday.

On Thursday, October 7th, Ruth Ogozalek, a Marriage Counselor and part-time professor at Springfield College, discussed sex and marriage. Friday night a panel discussion concerning sex and the single student was held. WNEC students participated in the discussion.

All of these lectures were well attended and students described the lectures as "interesting and informative." Barbara Giard, Director of Student Activities, commenting on the Human Awareness Week said, "On the whole, I was very pleased with the attendance at the sessions." She said she was particularly grateful for the support received from the faculty. Ms. Giard expressed hope that programs of this nature will continue.

PHOTO BY SGAN

Ms. Forrest Hennessy of Planned Parenthood demonstrates the use of the diaphram as a birth control device on a model uterus.

Recruiting Schedule Set

The Office of Career Planning and Placement Announces: On-Campus Recruiting Schedule for October and November (tentative)

Check the Periodic Newsletter, distributed from boxes located in each of the Schools, for job requirements, resume submission dates and sign-up dates.

NAME	RECRUITMENT DATE
BURROUGHS CORPORATION	October 26, 1976
UNIROYAL, INC	October 27, 1976
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORPORATION	November 1, 1976
STANDARD BRANDS, INC	November 4, 1976
ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY	November 10, 1976
COOPERS & LYBRANDS	November 15, 1976
PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY	November 16, 1976
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY	November 17, 1976
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT	November 17, 1976
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	November 18, 1976
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY	November 18, 1976
NASKINS & SELLS	November 19, 1976

Current part-time and full-time job vacancies are announced in the Newsletter for direct employer contact.

FELLOWSHIPS AND INTERNSHIPS

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Announcement. Open to seniors and graduates who have a serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities and who plan to study for a Ph.D in any field of study common to undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. One year award, normally renewable For details contact: Richard Skillman, Assoc. Prof. Economics 310A—W.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT INTERNSHIPS Annauncement. Open to candidates with undergraduate degrees in accounting and one year of professional experience as well as candidates with advanced degrees. Application deadline November 26, 1976. Department of State, Agency for International Developmant, Washington, D.C. 20523. Applications in office of Career Planning and Placement.

GREEK NEWS

— TKE —

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are planning the second annual fall mixer for Saturday November 6, 1976.

The first Teke bloodmobile netted 88 pints of blood for the Red Cross. The members of the fraternity thank all donors. There will be a second bloodmobile later on this year.

A hayride is planned for November 5, 1976 at Deveno Stables in Westfield.

TKE is ready for another successful six weeks of pledging.

— ZBT —

Now that the aemester is well underway, ZBT has held its open and closed smokers. The latter having been held on Wednesday, Oct. 13th. We are looking forward to a good rush this semester.

During this semester ZBT will be looking forward to IFC sports. The two being held this semester are football and bowling.

The winners of the pea guessing contest are: Head of Security Robert Moore, 1st prize; Jim Bogins, 2nd prize, and Howard Gould, 3rd prize.

Activity Card Implemented

Senate Debates at Length, Budgets Allocated

The September 28th meeting of the Student Senate opened with the acceptance of the resignation of the Secretary and Public Relations Director. A motion was made to take from the table the issue of salaries.

The idea of implementing an Activity card in place of salsries to the Secretary, Public Relations Director and Treasurer had caused a lot of dissent and confusion at the previous Senate meeting and this happened again on the 28th. The motion to amend and add the words "or any other club which will honor the card" (other than C.O.P.E.) was discussed at great length until it was finally accepted.

Heated discussion continued when the issue concerning who would receive the card was raised. It was decided that the Secretsry, Treasurer, Public Relations person, Chairperson of C.O.P.E., Station manager of WTRZ, Editor of the Westerner, the Cupola and Intrinsia would receive the card. The decision that these people should receive cards was based on the facts that they contribute an extremely substantial part of their time to these areas. Opposing views constituted those who felt many other Presidents of clubs should receive the card if based on amount of work contributed.

The issue of Girls Bowling was then raised with a motion to give the girls bowling team $1200. This motion was passed with very little discussion.

A motion was then made to allocate $500.00 to C.O.P.E. for a band in the Rathskeller. It was pointed out that the Rathskeller does not really come under the jurisdiction of C.O.P.E. but since so few bands have been in the Rat C.O.P.E. would like to sponsor one. This was discussed and defeated when voted on.

Student Association President Phil Brown (center) makes a point during recent Senate session. He is flanked by the cabinet. From left on the head table are; Bill Lindsay, Treasurer; Brown; Vice President Jim Williams and Frank Fragomeni, Legislative Chairman.

The Legislative Committee report was tabled until the next meeting.

Graduation Committee announced their next meeting was October 5.

The October 5th meeting of the senate proved to be a little less confusing with the Student Activities card dilemma settled. The Legislative committee report opened the meeting with a request for the development of a job description for the position of Public Relations person. Certain amendments to the constitution were presented but not to be voted on at that time. A motion was made to have a week for the voting of the raise in the student activities fee and to have this voting at various places on campus. The voting of the fee raise would have to be separate from the Fall election which can only go one day. The decision to make the fee raise voting a week long waa made. The motion was made to let the election committee decide whether or not to have multiple polling places. The election committee report had been included in this discussion.

The financial committee then recommended the sum of $600 00 to MGA. A motion was made to accept the recommendation and was passed after some discussion. The next budget was the bowling club. A motion to give the bowling club $400.00 was made. This was discussed and amended to $450.00 which was accepted. The ASME budget was discussed but due to incorrect information given by Mike Wilson at the financial committee meeting, this budget was referred back to the committee. It was announced by President Phil Brown that there would be an emergency senate meeting Tuesday night, October 5 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was then closed.

TM Club to Form on Campus

A Transcendental Meditation (TM) Club is being formed on campus. Anyone interested can get further information from Richard Joly at 781-0015. The status of the club is pending approval of the Student Senate. A preliminary meeting of the club was beld recently and it is the mtent of the club to sponsor a regular program on campus.

The Transcendental Meditation technique is a simple, natural process that allows both mind and body to settle down into a deep state of rest and relaxation. It is easily learned by anyone and

provides greater energy and clarity of perception. The TM technique la practiced for a few minutes in tbe morning and evening, and does not call for a radical change in lifestylea or beliefs.

Free Introductory Lectures on the TM Program will be held on Thursday, October 14, at noon at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center. In addition, there are Introductory Lectures every Wednesday at noon, and at 7:30 p.m. at the TM Center, 77 Maple Street, Springfield.

Parent's Day, October 23

By Cathleen McAuliffe

Parent's Day is one of the few WNEC annual traditions and it is coming up again this year.

The festivities will begin at 10:00 on Saturday, October 23, 1976 with a registration and coffee hour to be beld in Windham Hall lounge. At 11:00 a.m. the Golden Bears will take on Plymouth State College in soccer on the soccer field. Following the soccer game, from 11:30-1:00 p.m. a sandwich buffet will be served in the Rathskellar. Due to limited space in the Rat, this buffet will only go to those who purchase the first 160 tickets. The Golden Bears Football Team will battle the University of Hartford on the Football field at 1:30 p.m. Included in the day's festivities is a Happy Hour (a!) from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Rat. A delicious Steamship Round Buffet will be served in the Dining Hall from 4:30-6:30 p.m. To close off the day, everyone can dance to the "Big Band Sound" in the Dining Hall from 8-11 p.m.

Parent's Day has always been a big success and there is hope that it will be this year also! Students are urged to buy tickets in the Student Personnel Office in the rear of the Campus Center. The coat per person for all events is only $7.00 and excluding the buffet is $2.50. All students and their families are welcome to attend.

Call us when you're hungry

Mister PIZZA

BRECKWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
1060 WILBRAHAM RD.
SPRINGFIELD
782-0761

(5 minutes from campus)

Next to Big Y Market and Liquor Store

STUDENT SPECIAL
Pizza With Mozarella Cheese
Small - Medium - Large
1.15 1.75 2.75

Good Only With Ad Expires Dec. 13, 1976

Dean Lemmon Resigns

By Frank Fragomeni

Dean Don C. Lemmon of the School of Engineering has submitted his resignation to President Gottier. Dean Lemmon will continue in his capacity as Dean up until June 1st. He cited personal reasons for his resignation.

No successor to Dean Lemmon has been chosen aa of this time. A search committee to screen candidates for the job has been suggested by Dean Lemmon.

The Westerner has learned Dean Lemmon would like to return to teaching and would prefer to remain at Western New England College.

Dean Don C. Lemmon PHOTO BY BOAN

Ford-Carter Debates: Round Two

By Jeff Lambert

President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded verbal jabs at each other in round two of the presidential debates, Wednesday October 6.

Starting off with the familiar ideal of a "defense capability second to none," Carter then moved into the area of detente, proposing a hard line with the Soviet Union.

Carter said that, "President Ford has shown a weakness to yielding to pressure." This weakness can be illustrated in two ways. First Carter stated that Henry Kissenger is America's leader on foreign policy. He said that President Ford should be America's leader in this area, but is not. Next, the grain deals with the Soviet Union were cited. Carter stated that it was quite obvious that the Soviet Union was the chief benefactor in these deals. Carter's point was made. The "Two Way Street", policy of detente is no longer a reality. Indeed, it probably never was.

Analysis

Ford suggested further negotiations with the Soviet Union rather than, "A return to cold war relationships." Blinded by his ideal of detente, President Ford fails to realize that the Soviet has taken advantage of detente by using the United States as a food source while continuing to expand its war machine. Yet Ford continued to stress the importance of negotiations and, "a mutually beneficial agreement with the Soviet Union." President Ford should take into account the unwillingness of the Soviet Union to come to any agreement at the most recent Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Vladivostok.

Throughout the debate Carter scored point after point by delivering the facts, clear and concise, instead of spewing political rhetoric. President Ford's only strong points were his discussion of past accomplishments, such as the Mayaguez incident.

Both candidates took strong stands on the defense of the Panama Canal, but when President Ford was asked by panelist Max Frankel if we could expect to "throw our weight around for American values," Ford replied, "I believe that we should follow the good conscience of the American people."

Carter continued to let the American people know exactly what he planned to do if elected. He spoke of restoring our country to a position of leadership in the world. He spoke of restoring the concept of the fireside chat.

Carter's strongest stand was on embargoes. He stated that if any country placed an embargo on America, he would consider this an "economic declaration of war," and stop all exports to that country, immediately.

Carter expressed the need for "non proliferation of Atomic Arms."

Ford said that we should continue to sell arms to foreign countries, "For their security as well as ours." One must ask himself if President Ford has American security or the financial security of the Military Industrial Complex closest to heart.

Carter said that he would like to pursue America's relationship with the People's Republic of China. This could open the door to an important bilateral relationship where America could benefit.

Ford seemed to speak in vague terms while Carter clearly stated the facts. Finally, while Ford confidently stated, "During my time as president for the next four years....," you could almost hear Carter and his constituency suggesting that chickens should not be counted before they are hatched. Or was it peanuts?

DON'T MISS ROUND THREE OCT. 22

Commentary

Rathskeller Entertainment Budget Cut

By Michael Serafino

With budgeting time upon us again at Western New England College, the question of funds for the Rathskellar is raised.

Again this year in the entertainment industry, prices are on the rise. In some cases acts that offered reasonable prices last year at this time have doubled their fees making it almost impossible to bring them to campus.

The Rathskellar budget works in such a way that money for entertainment is the amount that is left over after operating costs for the bar are projected for the year.

Since the Rathskellar is supposed to be en a self-sustaining basis, money brought in from the sale of beer and wine and other items should help the Rathskellar in paying for entertainment and other costs. Director of Student Activities, Barbara Giard, poses two questions that she feels should be answered before money problems can be answered, however. "Is there a possibility of reorganizing Rathskellar funds? Can we get other groups to help out?"

Since these are essentially administrative problems, Barbara feels that more student involvement in Rathskellar entertainment is the key. Last spring's Talent Night, despite poor organization, appeared to be a crowd pleaser and it is Barbara's hope that students again this semester will decide to do this. She also stresses that any student group or soloist is welcome to talk to her about setting up a night at the Rathskellar any time.

The chairperson of the Rathskellar entertainment committee, Melissa Dane, echoes these sentiments and has hopes that students will become involved in Rathskellar entertainment. With a present budget for the semester of $1200, both Barbara and Melissa agree that the money situation is extremely tight. Recently COPE approached the Student Senate for funds to help out the Rathskellar in their entertainment programming but the $500 requested was voted down by the Senate.

Such a request could not be met, the Senate felt, until all other clubs had been budgeted and a final financial position is established.

Barbara Giard points out that the entertainment agencies the school works through to hire entertainment must take their percentage while even local groups have high prices. This leaves a few possibilities: look for someone to do discos at a nominal fee, have fewer bands, get more student input into entertainment (as Melissa Dane says, "Many people don't even know the Rathskellar entertainment committee exists") or eventually, get the Student Activity Fee raised.

This last point is the subject of a special referendum to be held the week of October 18. It is important that students voice their opinions, as the funding for Student Activities effects all who attend the college.

PHOTO BY FEDER

Students don't seem to be flocking to the Rathskellar for entertainment these days.

Placement Office Expands

By Rich Bass

There are many new faces within the WNEC administration this year. Career Planning and Placement office has two new additions. Mr. Richard H. Holzshu and Ms. Patricia M. Campbell have been appointed as director and assistant director, respectively, of that office.

Mr. Holzshu's background includes a B.S. from Connecticut University and also previous experience as a placement counselor at UConn. He presently is in the Air Force Reserve as a captain and working toward his master's in Industrial and Labor Relations.

Ms. Campbell, serving in the newly created position as assistant director is a graduate of Oneonta State University. She is currently studying for her master's in Counseling and Guidance out of Wisconsin University.

In the past, this office has concentrated on aiding senior undergraduates with locating employment or obtaining information about graduate schools. However, Placement hopes to branch out; not only to assist upperclassmen but to counsel freshmen and sophomores who are undecided about their major field of concentration.

With the expansion of Career Planning and Placement, Mr. Holzshu and Ms. Campbell can better serve the needs of the students at WNEC.

FREE FOAM PILLOW

Special offer to all students who have not signed up for our

Linen Rental Program

If You Missed Out On The LINEN RENTAL REGISTRATION - Don't Worry - You Can Still Sign Up At a REDUCED RATE - PLUS Receive a FOAM PILLOW FREE!

We Supply Weekly - Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bath Towels Direct To Your Personal Locker. Get The Facts Today On This Low Cost Service.

Student Linen Representatives Are On Campus To Serve Your Needs

Or CALL US COLLECT AT:

A-KLEEN SERVICES

455 HOMESTEAD AVE.

HARTFORD, CT.

1-203-522-3153

Golden Bear Football Evens Record

By Bob Fastle and Rusty Cazalet

In the last few weeks the WNEC football club experienced victory and defeat. The Golden Bears defeated Worcester State in their home opener, 20 to 8, on September 25. Last Sstturday at Lowell University, the Bears suffered s disappointing 14 to 0 loss. Their record slands at an even 1-1-1.

WNEC took sdvantage of four Worcester State fumbles and jumped out to an early 14 to 0 lead, a lead they never lost. Sophomore quarterback Maurice "Huck" Stevens opened up the scoring with a 17 yard scrambling touchdown. Halfback Bruce Flynn plunged over from the one yard line for the second score. Stevens then passed for the extra points to big tight end Roger Bergeron.

Worcester State struck back quickly with a ninety yard punt return for their only score of the afternoon. In the second quarter, fullback Mike Sullivan plowed his way seven yards for his first score of the season and the final of the day. Tbe second balf went scoreless and the bome crowd went away happy.

Sullivan ran for 64 yards while freshman Wayne Murphy gained 55 yards. Bruce Flynn had 40 yards before spraining his ankle. Also playing well on offense were guard Mike McKinnel and center Rick McCaffery.

Defensively, Rusty Cazalet recovered two fumbles and had fifteen unassisted tackles. This gained him defensive Player-of-the-Week honors in tbe New England Collegiste Club Football Conference. The rest of the defensive unit slso played well which is a credit to their coaches because they have yet to allow a touchdown.

Injuries have once again hampered the Golden Bears. Bruce Flynn's ankle is a question mark for the next few games. Besides Flynn, Gary Leite was lost for the remainder of the season with a broken hand. Let's hope the injury jinx doesn't atay with WNEC again this season.

The Lowell game was a battle of undefeated powers and Lowell came out on top 14 to 0. The offensive unit had troubles hanging on to the ball in the rain, ending up with 4 fumbles. The best WNEC drive ended when "Huck" Stevens couldn't find tbe bandle and fumbled on the Lowell 6 yard line. Lowell scored once in the second quarter and once in the third, for their only tallies of the day.

Stevens ran for 87 yards and threw 5 passes to All-American wingback Vinnie Stallone for 65 yards. Bruce Flynn reinjured his ankle on the second play of the game. Wayne Murphy again played well for bim as he ran for 61 yards.

The defense was strong once again as All-American's Ray Shamlian and Russell Sumlin both had fine games. "Johnny D" Dolan and Terry Ryan both picked off a couple of Lowell passes, as the rest of the squad also played well. Close to 100 yards in penalties really hurt the defense, which gave up 50 of those in one scoring drive. All told, Lowell's offense could only muster 116 total yards against the defense, which was ranked fourth in the country going into the game.

During this week of practice the offensive line play will be emphasized. However, the Lowell game did provide over 200 yards in total offense which is a sign of the great improvement the line has already made. The little mistakes are the ones that really lost the game for the Golden Bears. If they could reduce them or eliminate them they would make themselves the team to beat in their conference. Head coach Hank Bazan feels in winning this league, the champions will have st least two losses. The team's spirit and morale remain high as Hank Bazan's Bears will travel to Winooski, Vermont to play St. Micbael's college in a non-conference game.

PHOTO BY MORRIS

Quarterback "Huck" Stevens (#31) carries ball for sxtra yardsge against Wnrcestsr State. The homs npenar was a vicinry for WNEC, 20-8.

Geldart Coaches Golf

Once again Coach Eric Geldart is coaching a fine WNEC golf team with high hopes of doing well in the season's ending NAIGA and ECAC Tournaments.

The team plays its matches at 1:00 on weekdays and must choose its players according to their availability. Coach Geldart selects his top seven players svailable on the days of the matcbes according to their individual scores on the average from previous matches or practice rounds.

Leading the returning veterans is Greg Reburn, Bob Glinks, Kurt Facey, Ricb LaMagna and Dave Centracchio.

New comers for the Golden Beara tbis season are Pat Mulvaney, Pete Simms, Al Kasper, Tom Dwyer, Jack Kelley, Frank Shoenrock, Walter Russ and Mike Monti.

SPORTS

Soccer Team Good, Despite Injuries, Tough Foes

By Ken MacLeod

Championship caliber teams are determined by how well a team can perform over the length of an entire season's schedule. With a schedule comprised mostly of championship caliber teams, the Golden Bears soccer team most definitely has its work cut out for it. So fsr, through its first six games they have comprised a 3 win, 2 loss and 1 tie record. Not necessarily exceptional, but coupled with the knowledge of wbo they have played and injuries to two key performers the record is a good one.

The opening game of the season saw the Golden Bears not quite emotionally ready to compete at a high level after having a let down from the intensity reached during the preseason games.

The team was without the services of striker Steve Ethler and has been for all the other games. For Steve, the long awalted date of Oct. 6 has finally arrived and the cast on his leg has been removed.

The game against the University of New Haven, which is one of the best Division II schools in New England resulted in WNEC being completely outplayed by ten minutes into the second half. After dominating the early stages and having leads of 1-0 and 2-1, the UNH took to tactics of intimidation and it eventually started to pay off. By mid-point of the second half UNH completely controlled the tempo of the game and went on to hand the Golden Bears their opening game loss by a score of 6 to 3.

The second opponent was New Hampshire College. A team in which the Golden Bears have had great success over in the past. This year was to be no different. Although not playing what would be considered an outstanding game, the squad played well enough to gain a 5-0 win. Scoring his first college goal against New Hampshire was freshman Steve Dematous. Steve would have had two goals that day but he had one called back because of an off-sides violation. Also scoring goals that day were strikers Roger Labrusiano, Bill Lindsay snd Gary Webster with two goals. Recording the shutout for WNEC was Gary Dalone.

The third game of the season waa against Salem State College. Salem State was expected to come on the field at the camp with a strong team, based upon an impressive preseason. Being WNEC's first home game, the Golden Beara were well prepared. At times the team was working so fluently and effectively that the game lost some of its excitement. Although controlling all facets of play, the ball waa not going into the net very often. Salem did not get any real offensive threats until the starters were on the bench enjoying the sunshine. Final score was WNEC 3 and Salem State 1. Doing the scoring for the Golden Bears were Gary with 2 goals again and Roger with the other. Gary D. lost his sbutout at sbout the 80 minute mark when a mix up with his defense enabled Salem to break into the scoring column.

Sacred Heart was next on the list and seemed to bring with them a had omen. Sacred Heart is always considered a breather; a game in which everybody gets a chance to play. This year was no different on Sacred Heart's part except that they had the ability to make the Golden Bears play as bad ss they did. Being better at playing this way, SH actually made a game of it before losing 5-0. The sad part of the SH game was the injury to Kip Fuller. With the two biggest games yet to come, things did not look all rosy and sweet.

PHOTO BY SIMON

WNEC Bootar, Petar Gavinronn prepares for dika against Keena Stata defandar. The gama anded in a 2-2 tia.

Keene State College came to WNEC looking for revenge and were hell-bent on getting it for last year's first bome defeat in three years administered to them by the Golden Bears. The game lived up to early expectations snd was s crowd pleaser all the way. Roger put the Golden Bears ahead midway through the first half. Keene tied the score before the half ran out. Again WNEC took the lead only to have a costly tripping penalty whistled against them resulting in a penalty kick goal. The overtime periods gave both teams a chance to win with only a defenseman's ssve on a tremendous shot by Tony Pio in the second overtime, keeping the score tied.

At North Adams State, Kips'a injury really came to focus. The offense had a multitude of trouble moving the ball without him, while the defense seemed to forget what game they were actually playing. Without a spectacular performance by Gary in the nets, the Golden Bears would have been out of the game by five goals at half-time. Opening the second half tied at zero seemed to bring the team to life. Dominating the early portion of the second half gave the Golden Bears a 1-0 lead with a blistering 20-yard screen shot six inches off the ground just inside the left upright by midfielder Ken Psulisko. Continual pressure by WNEC proved futile and the team started to fall back into a defensive style of play. This worked well until with 2 minutes and 43 seconds left in the game North Adams scored on a head ball and came to life. Dominating the overtime period with the momentum they gained on their late goal, NA scored twice more, and shut the door on the WNEC offensive.

After six games the leading scorers are Roger and Gary W. with 5 goals and 3 sssists each.

WNEC Fall Baseball

By Bob Felice

Fall baseball entered into its second season this year. Baseball in the fall is run on a budget of $0 and all games played during the fall are exhibition. Training during the fall is limited due to the lack of recognition the school gives it. Therefore, soccer practice and games, rule the roost on who uses the field. Therefore all practices and games are arranged around the soccer team. The team is run by Head Coach Patrick Ricci.

The reason for fall baseball has two phases. The first is for all new players to meet the coach, learn his style of coaching and to gain college baseball experience. It also gives the returning players work on some of their deficiencies and even possibly trying out a new position. On the other side of the coin, it gives Coach Ricci an opportunity to look at the new players and try out old players at different positions. It also gives Coach a chance to experiment new plays, new line-ups and players without the risk of falling out of the playoff picture. There are no playoffs during the fall since it is exhibition.

This season's schedule includes 22 games. This is almost twice as large as last's year schedule and is probably one of the longest fall schedules in New England. Some of the team the Bears will face are Eastern Conn. State, Sacred Heart, Westfield State, and Quinnipiac College. This season culminates with the first city tournament on October 16 & 17. It will be between Western New England, Westfield State, Springfield College and AIC. The games will be played at Springfield College and Western New England.

So far this season, The Bears have a record of 1-4. Their lone victory was recorded against Sacred Heart in the first game of the season. Since then they have lost to Sacred Heart (9-0), North Adams State twice (5-0 and 6-0) and also to Southern Conn. State (1-0). Although the record is bad, the Bears are playing in the fall with only 8 returning players and 20 rookies. Looking ahead this could be a rebuilding year for the Bears with only a couple more returning players to join the club in the spring.

Varsity Wrestling Begins Season

By Debra Schuss

The Western New England College varsity wrestling team, will officially start its second season of intercollegiate competition on October 15.

Last year, in our first season of varsity competition, the team ended with a 3-6-1 record which is compendable for a first year team. But this year, the program has vastly improved. The schedule has been almost doubled, including tournaments, dual and tri meets. The team roster has also doubled. Last year the team lacked experience and depth - but seven now experienced returning members from last year provide a sound core. They are joined by nine freshman, and six upperclassmen, as of date.

The team is under the fine coaching of Robert Skelton, who was a wrestling champion himself. He feels this year, the team shows much promise for a successful season.

The varsity wrestling team would like to encourage anyone who would like to compete in an exciting varsity sport which involves hard work, but a lot of fun to please come to our meeting - October 13th, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Classroom experience is helpful, but not mandatory.

The team would also like to encourage all faculty and students to come out and support us. We promise to provide an exciting evening for all. Team schedules will be posted shortly.

Photo by Egan

Tydell Brown (#1) sets the ball up as teammates Lucille Leli (#16), Heather Brennan (#6), Sue Tarlings (#9) and Carolyn Stravinskas (#20) look on...

Alka-Seltzer, Football Fumbles and 'Fizz'les

Find yourself punting already on class projects? Don't despair — instead, put that punting knowledge to use in the Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les game. If you do tackle this contest, you might score and win one of the exciting prizes.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder

To enter, simply fill out the gridiron below and predict the handicaps and final scores on the seven upcoming college football games listed. Jimmy "The Greek" has provided his *early* handicaps on the outcome, specifically for this contest. We'd like you to take a pass at upsetting the famous football analyst's educated guess.

Grand Prize: Super Bowl

In this first round, students from around the country will predict handicaps for the competition. The top 50 entrants will each receive a new Odyssey 300 electronic TV game featuring tennis, hockey and smash. Those 50 winners will be eligible to compete for the Grand Prize: a trip for two to the Super Bowl Game held in the Rose Bowl on January 9, 1977. The trip includes game tickets, airfare (from anywhere in the U.S.), hotel accommodations and expenses for two days in Pasadena, California.

So, why not take a pass at this contest? No purchase is necessary. No penalties will be given and clipping is allowed (just clip this entry form from the paper, fill in and mail). And, if all these numbers make your head ache and turn you stomach sour, remember Alka-Seltzer for a little 'after-the-game' relief.

Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les
Official Rules — No Purchase Required

Contest Entries

1. Print or type on this official entry blank your name, address, zip code and school.

2. Print or type for each of the 7 football games listed below: A. — your handicap predictions for each game, B. — the grand total of your handicap differences, and C.— predictions of the final score for each game. (See sample entry below.)

3. Enter as often as you wish, but entries must be mailed separately. Mail your entry to: Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 4818, Chicago, IL 60677. Only one prize per person will be awarded.

4. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 22, 1976, and received no later than November 5, 1976.

Judging

1. The fifty entries that come closest to predicting the grand total of the handicap differences will be judged winners in the first round. In case of ties, those entrants who predict the highest number of individual game handicaps correctly will be chosen. In case of further ties, entrants will be judged on individual game score predictions.* In addition to receiving a new deluxe electronic TV game valued at $80.00, they will receive entry forms for the second round — the Texas-Arkansas game to be held December 4, 1976. For that game, the fifty winners will be asked to predict a handicap, the final score and total yardage gained by the winning team. The Grand Prize winner will be selected on the basis of handicaps. In case of ties, the judges will look first to the predictions of the actual score and secondly to the predictions on total yardage gained to determine the winner.* All winners will be chosen by Advertising Distributors of America, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning are dependent on the number of entrants.

2. All entries become the property of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its representatives and its agencies. None will be returned or acknowledged.

3. List of winners will be sent to entrants who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 3431, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, IL 60654. (Do not send request with entry.)

4. The Grand Prize winner must accept prize by December 10, 1976. If for any reason the winner is unable to use prize, a cash prize of $1,200 will be awarded.

Eligibility

1. This contest is open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees and their families of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and is void in the states of Missouri and Florida and where prohibited by law. No substitution of prizes will be permitted. All texes are the responsibility of the prize winner.

Contest sponsored by Alka-Seltzer and Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

* If necessary, random drawings will be held to determine semi-finalists and Grand Prize winners.

Pit your skills against Jimmy "The Greek" by circling your winning team choice, and predicting both the handicaps and final scores on these games scheduled for October 23:

HERE'S HOW JIMMY "THE GREEK" AND ALKA-SELTZER SEE IT:		SAMPLE STUDENT PREDICTION		YOUR PREDICTION	
Games	Handicaps	Handicaps	Final Score	Handicaps	Final Score
1) U. C. L. A. over California	7	14	28 to 14		
2) Pittsburgh over Navy	22	16	28 to 12		
3) Nebraska over Missouri	8	13	27 to 14		
4) Ohio State over Purdue	17	15	45 to 30		
5) Harvard over Princeton	4	7	21 to 14		
6) Notre Dame over So. Car.	10	22	30 to 8		
7) Florida over Tennessee	6	12	28 to 16		

74 Grand Total of Handicap Differences:

99 GRAND TOTAL:

☐ GRAND TOTAL: (Add up your handicap differences)

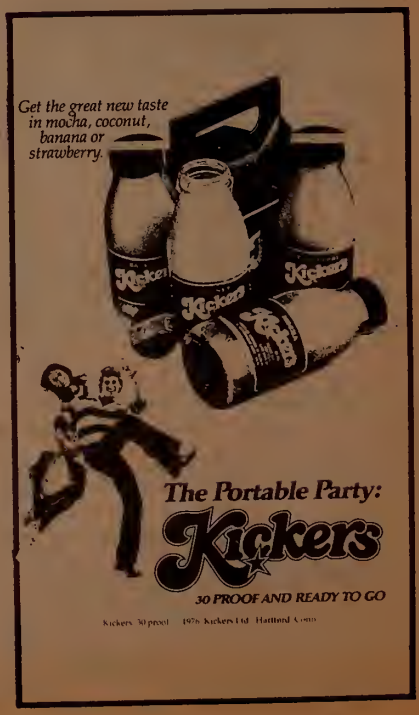
Name _____ School _____ College Paper _____

School Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Permanent Residence _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Photo by Egan

...and then Carolyn spikes it, in a racant WNEC-AIC varsity volleyball game.



Students Approve Activities Fee Raise

By FRANK FRAGOMENI, JR.

Students, in a week-long referendum gave favorable approval to a raise in the Student Activities Fee of $4.00 per semester. A total of 246 ballots were cast during the week of October 18th to the 22nd with 133 voting yes, 111 voting no, along with 2 blank ballots.

According to Ted Zern, Assistant Dean of Students, "This is the first time that there has been an indication of student support." He said the affirmative vote warrants further administrative action. The proposal, according to Dean Zern, will therefore be advanced through the proper channels.

The Student Activities Fee ia currently levied by the college on the student body and any raise must be administratively approved by the college. Student opinion will be taken into account when a final decision is made. Although a margin of only 22 ballots separates the Yes from the No votes, the Student Senate is hoping the administration approves the raise. The Student Activities Fee haa been $25.00 per semester since 1968 and inflation along with increases in cluba and organizations on campus have contributed to the shortage of funds, according to the Senate. The purchasing power of the $25.00 has been reduced to $15.45, according to Senate figures. It has been reported that the Senate may incur a deficit this fiscal year. Senate Treasurer Bill Lindsay has said that, although this is a very real possibility, he is bopeful more funds can be found to meet obligations.

The Student Activities Fee finances approximately 35 clubs and organizations on campus. The Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) along with the Football Club claim about 50% of the budget, with COPE receiving a guaranteed 30% of the fee (about $21,000) and the Foothall Club receiving $14,250.

The final decision as to whether to grant the proposed $4.00 raise is expected in the near future. If approved, the activities fee raise should take effect in September of 1977.

The Westerner

Volume XVIX, Number 3

October 27, 1976

Photo by Morris

These pumpkins take human form to practice for Homecoming, October 29th thru October 31. See "Shake Your Bones" on page 5.

Opinion Poll

Carter Preferred by Students

Recently THE WESTERNER surveyed 15% of the student body at Western New England College to determine who the students would vote for in the coming election. The results follow:

Carter-Mondale 41.6%

3rd party candidates 3.4%

Ford-Dole 35.2%

Undecided 19.6%

Parents' Day Draws Sell-Out Crowd

By CATHY McAULIFFE

This year's Parent's Day was a huge success! Over three hundred tickets were sold for this traditional event which is a substantial increase over last year and the year before.

Attendance at both the soccer and football games was very good as parents and students alike joined the Golden Bears in action.

After the football game, the music of Frankie and Paul from the Ground Round of West Springfield brought parents and students to the Rathskeller for "Happy Hour"! The music played by Frankie and Paul had everyone singing, stomping feet and clapping hands. Frankie and Paul added a welcomed liveliness to the Rat!!

In the Dining hall a delicious Steamship Round buffet was served. The roastbeef, vegetables, rolls, salad, beverages, and desserts were a satisfying treat to hungry stomachs. The dining hall was filled to capacity during dining hours.

After dinner, parents had a feeling of youth as they danced to the music of "White Water Depression". "White Water Depression" is a large dance band and played varieties of nostalgic and modern music.

Many parents enjoyed themselves at the Parent's Day events. One parent was quoted as saying "I have been to Parent's Day at three other schools and always have the most fun at WNEC." Barbara Giard, Director of Student Activities, extended her thanks to the members of C.O.P.E. who planned the Parent's Day activities, and all who contributed to its success.

Photo by Egan

Students and parents enjoy the Luncheon Buffet in the Rathskeller.

Senate Seats Filled, 4 of 5 Amendments Pass

During the week of October 18, through the 22nd the WNEC Student Senate held their fall elections. The following are the newly elected Student Senators and their alternates. Also included are the results of the vote on the referendum questions.

Freshman Class 1980	Votes
Kyle Chapman, Res. (Lisa West)	44
Raefical Thompkins, Res. (Sydney D. Judah)	32
Donald Anderson, Com. (Michael Giblin)	23

*Resident Robert D. Gattling received 25 votes but could not be seated because at least one commuter is required.

Sophomore Class 1979	
Jeff Martini (Lenny Simmons)	9
Junior Class 1978	
Mike Mobley (Lawrence Harvazinski)	27
Commuter	
Richard Scussel (Bob Benoit)	41

Note: The Senior Class Representative seat remains unfilled due to an insufficient majority for any one candidate.

Referendum Questions	Vote
Question 1	158-23 passed by 2/3
Question 2	144-40 passed by 2/3
Question 3	107-75 failed
Question 4	158-24 passed by 2/3
Question 5	144-44 passed by 2/3

President's Inauguration

The Committee for the Inauguration of Richard F. Gottier wishes to announce the scheduling of Inauguration Ceremonies for the afternoon of December 3, 1976. In commemoration of the occasion, the Committee has received approval to announce the cancellation of afternoon day classes on December 3, 1976, beginning at 12:00 Noon. All offices will be closed at that time, with the exception of a skeleton crew to be announced at a later date. Any questions should be directed to the Office of the Assistant to the President, Ext. 246 or 314.

Requests for Student Space

A number of students have recently requested facilities for office and institutional use.

A proposal introduced by the Minority Group Alliance calls for a Cultural Awareness Center on campus to be located in one of the college owned houses. The proposal outlines s number of goals which aim at providing the WNEC student with a far reaching education involving minorities, fraternities, clubs and organizations.

Also the proposal points to needed commuter involvement along with "more activities to promote interrelationshipa between students of WNEC and administration, faculty and the surrounding community." Tbe proponents argue that since "other prominent colleges surrounding WNEC have different centers and Cultural Houses," WNEC should also.

The Student Senate is expected to comment on the proposal. There is optimism for their endorsement.

A proposal to reserve a WNEC house or specific rooms for clubs and organizations is also in the formative stages.

(Continued on page 4)

letters to the editor

WTRZ Station Manager States Objective

Dear Editor,

It has been suggested that WNEC's Radio station, WTRZ, should appeal to the widest possible audience. I disagree, primarily because if every radio station attempted to do this, there would virtually be no difference musically from one station to another. By providing an alternative to radio which for the most part sounds very similar, we will attract an audience which can seek us out as a way to escape the music which permeates the air waves on commercial radio.

WTRZ currently programs various styles of music—Rock, Folk, Blues, Jazz and Bluegrass. The musical direction of the station emphasizes styles of music which receive little airplay in the Springfield area, specifically, Blues, Jazz and Bluegrass. There are several reasons for implementing this policy: The first and foremost reason for the emphasis on these particular styles of music is to avoid repetition—meaning that if WTRZ played music in the progressive rock version we would be programming much of the same music which is currently programmed on four other area FM stations—WHCN, Hartford—WAAF, Worcester—WPLR, New Haven—and WCCC Hartford.

By playing music which receives little or no airplay in the greater Springfield area, WTRZ can fulfill its obligation to the Federal Communication Commission as an educational station. By familiarizing our audience with musical forms they might otherwise overlook. This can open new doors of musical enjoyment to many on campus as well as people living within the 15 mile radius we now cover.

Because we do extend our coverage to the Springfield area this station cannot appeal exclusively to the dormitory student population. At the same time we realize we cannot ignore the people who fund us. That is why our programming of alternative music is not absolute. Popular Rock and Roll is heard throughout the day.

If WTRZ did program this same style of music, how could we compete with the large commercial stations which have thousands of watts and stereo signals? WTRZ has 10 watts and a mono signal. We must program music which is unique and makes our station stand out among others.

We are running into difficulties because of this policy. For example, a disappointingly common attitude among students is "Don't play music I'm not familiar with, I may learn something." This is odd when considering that college students usually are ready and willing to experience new things and learn at the same time. If only these individuals would give every form of musical expression an even chance, they might find that they've been missing out on something that they may really like.

Various types of music often have misleading reputations. Classical music has a stigma which seems to say you have to dress in a tuxedo before you can listen to it. Similarly, music which we are attempting to program also has misleading reputations. Jazz is often thought of as abstract and difficult to understand. Bluegrass— corncob pipes and farmers bailing hay. Blues—is characterized as being the music of slaves singing in cottonfields.

There are probably as many misconceptions about music as there are about racial and ethnic groups. Hopefully by giving these musical styles exposure we can help broaden our listeners perspectives.

In Springfield there is a void in the areas of music we are trying to program. I feel we have an obligation to this community to fill that void, rather than to repeat music which is heard constantly.

College radio must make a commitment to the educational and cultural direction of the institution it represents. WTRZ should become an extension of Western New England College's educational and cultural values. Programming popular Rock 'n Roll does not accomplish this important objective!

"Open Your Eyes You Can Fly"

C Corea
Scott Harris
General Manager WTRZ

Student Retracts Statement

Dear Frank:

In my previous article to you concerning WTRZ I made a statement that I was asked to retract. I stated that a particular D.J. was not asked to return to the station because no one liked her show. I would, indeed, like to have the opportunity to correct that statement.

Sheila Pearl, the nameless D.J. in that article, elaborated to me what "really" happened. After the radio station had been on the air for several weeks, and after hearing no word directly from the station, Sheila decided to attend an open meeting which was aimed at gaining new membership. At this meeting, all who attended were told that "the station had gotten rid of all those who refused to cooperate by not following station policy". Keep in mind that Sheila still had not been contacted directly about her show . . . or even told if she was to have one at all. Several days after she attended the general meeting she received a phone call . . . "Sheila, we have some slots left if you want to have a show." The whole point I'm trying to make is that even though she was asked to return, the facts still remain that she had no direct input into the station when it first got back on the air in the fall, she was offered a show, yes, but in time slots that were left after most of the other D.J.'s had selected theirs, and she generally believed that the station managers never liked what she played to begin with.

If it truly makes a difference, I hereby retract my statement that Sheila was not asked to return, and further state that she was indeed asked to return and do a show. What I want to know is this; what right does a club, any club, have to not treat each of its members with the same degree of fairness and equality? Another thing I want to know is what difference this retraction really makes when this statement was just a minor part of the original article? I do believe that Sheila got the short end of the stick and I don't blame her at all for refusing to do any shows. And I will also state that I feel that the students are getting a poor deal as far as their input into WTRZ.

Julia Kreinest

NEXT

Westerner Deadline

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

12:00 Noon

All Copy Must Be Typed

Write to Us!

The Way We See It!

Photo by Edwards

Commuter students have failed to utilize the Commuter Mailboxes, a valuable resource, for a number of reasons. Thanks to you it works...FOR VERY FEW.

Athletic Supporter

Dear Editor,

School Spirit? What's that...Does it mean having floor parties, 25¢ night at the Rat, doing homework or does it really mean supporting our athletic teams. Since I have been on this campus, the word apathy has come up too often.

Remember the good rowdy times at the football, soccer, baseball, and hockey games in high school. What happened when you got to WNEC—did it fizzle out?

The WNEC students have had a chance twice on seeing another part of the state without any travel fees. The bus was cancelled once and only half full the second, for the football club supporters.

The WNEC campus is known as the Friendly Ice Cream Campus—let's show 'em that it means to be friendly! Support the teams on this campus by cheering them on at the games! Will the class of 1981 be the same as the classes of '77, '78, '79, '80? Only you can change that now!

Gay M. Thompson

P.S. Girls, there's a lot of handsome, eligible men on the teams.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF LAMBERT
Assistant Editor

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor

TIM EGAN
Photography Editor

MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

RICH BASS
Features Editor

KEN MACLEOD
Sports Editor

JIM BAXTER
Advertising Manager

Reporting Staff
Ed Burgess
Rusty Cazalet
Bob Hibbert
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Bob Fastie
Sam Keaton
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeannie Yates

Columnists
Phil Brown
Pat Rand
Dave Gustafson
Mike Magnant

Photographers
Jeff Simon
Bob Edwards
Tatiana Gerasimow
Alan Feder
Todd Morris
Roger Ward

Circulation
Dave Wenning

Illustrations
Richard DeFeo

Faculty Advisors
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 Phone(413) 783 9887 or (413) 783 6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor in Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

Dr. Richard F. Gottier

Conversations With The President

I appreciate Frank Fragomeni's offer of a regular column in The Westerner where we can visit regularly on an informal basis, and I can share some of my current dreams and plans for WNEC. As a first column let me outline several of my basic priorities for the next two or three years.

1) We are in the process of developing a Long-Range Plan for Western New England College in which we examine the mission and objectives of the College, our place in the national picture of higher education, new programs that need to be considered, and projected student markets, enrollments, and budget for the next five years. This Committee has representatives from administration, faculty, students, staff, and alumni providing input

2) A second committee is studying the Student and the WNEC Institutional Mission. Again, students, faculty, and administration are examining every aspect of student life from the time of admission through placement following graduation. They will examine the advising system, all student support systems, and the general student academic climate.

3) Another major objective this year is to continue the development of a first quality School of Law. Already of excellent reputation, the Law School must soon have its own facilities here on the main campus, and become an even more integral part of campus life.

4) The College is in good fiscal condition already, but the financial base must be constantly strengthened so that a larger portion of the budget can go into faculty salaries and related instructional costs. An excellent faculty must be retained and encouraged to grow professionally, and instructional facilities must be kept at top quality.

5) WNEC is in a unique position as enrollments increase annually. Sustained enrollments will be important if we are to maintain and improve the quality of our program. Every student, faculty member, and staff member can assist in locating prospective students and in attracting a high quality student body.

6) We need to develop a thorough plan for making WNEC known in a larger area of the eastern seaboard. We have a much better college than many people recognize—we must "sell" our programs in an effective way to the northeastern United States.

7) One of the most urgent long-range goals for my office is to develop very significant gifts and bequests to the College so that endowment funds can play a more important role in our fiscal planning and provide a measure of stability to the budget.

8) Finally, I believe we now provide an excellent, high-quality education, offering a unique blend of liberal and professional education; further, we are working constantly at improving our programs and instruction. I want everyone who studies, teaches, or works at WNEC (or is in any way related to it) to be intensely proud of his College.

EDITORIALS

Where There Is a Will, There Is a Way

Clubs and organizations on campus have, for sometime, operated out of one office located in the rear of the Campus Center. We have said that this space is inadequate and should be expanded beyond this one room. We encourage clubs aod organizations who have expressed an interest in a place to call "home" to pursue their various interests. We firmly believe that student space should oot take a back seat to storage facilities as is currently happening.

A number of proposals have beeo introduced to remedy this problem. No doubt, more will follow. We urge action by all who are involved.

It is no secret, we are a small college with limited space. However, it is somewhat of an oversight by the college, that WNEC lacks adequate student space, for offices, cultural affairs, arts and crafts, fraternities, media, etc. Our administration has said they favor more student facilities, but have yet to find room for this purpose. Then maybe it is a question of priorities we are dealing with!

In the near future the students should provide the "spark," necessary to start the "fire". The need is there. Students and administration agree on this point. The college owns several houses and they serve in various capacities such as faculty office space, college services, admissions, public relatioos and storage. We suggest that the college consider utilizing a house, for students' purposes, that is currently being used for storage facilities. This would seem to meet a desperate need.

The students and administration are io agreement, so we say go to it! Where there is a will, there is a way.

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

Nickel's Worth On Question 6

To the Editor:

As you know, there are many important referendum questions on the Massachusetts ballot this year. Even those who reject both major party candidates should take the time to register their vote on these crucial issues. One issue in particular deserves your support—Question 6—"the bottle bill".

Question 6 would require a 5¢ or 10¢ deposit on all beverage (not food, hard liquor, or fruit drink) containers made of glass or metal. The major benefit would be a cleanup of roadside litter. Oregon and Vermont, which have bottle bills note significant reductions in their states. Other benefits include a reduction in vandalism, conservation of resources, and increases in the bottling related industries.

Naturally there are counter-claims. The two major ones center around jobs and cost. The bottling industry claims jobs would be lost in bottle manufacturing. Under this bill they fail to note an increase in jobs in transportation and re-using bottles that at minimum compensate for any jobs lost. Also note only 600 people are presently employed in the Massachusetts bottling industry.

Second is the cost. The bottling industry claims it will cost the average family over $100 annually a year. Bunk!!! These figures are based on false and misleading information. Part of their claim is based on an EPA report saying Oregon beverage prices have risen to cost families over $50 more since the bottle bill was passed. What the anti-6 people fail to mention is the next line that attributes this to inflation and other non-bottle bill factors. The other $50 comes from a 42% return rate in states that have no bottle bill, but have some returnable bottles. Yet in both Oregon and Vermont, states with full bottle bills the return rate exceeds 90%! Hence the cost argument is at best a fallacy, at worst outright deception and misrepresentation of the facts.

In closing it should be noted that out-of-state firms have given extensive funds to try to defeat this bill. If their cause is as righteous and logical as they claim, why are they spending so much more than those who support question 6?

Anyone who wants to help should contact me at Hampden 212 or 783-7160.

Phil Brown

New Disease Hits WNEC

A new type of disease has broken out at Western New England College. It is not the dreaded Swine Flu or any of its variations. The disease will not cause any physical harm, but measured in terms of inactivity on campus the disease has reached epidemic proportions. For our purposes the affliction may be called student apathy.

For all that are now ready to turn the page, I address this to you, for you are the ones who are the first to complain about anything from the food in the cafeteria to the quality of the education provided at WNEC. When the situation is viewed objectively it is obvious that the majority of the chronic complainers are long oo wind but short on action.

This is also addressed to the student who's college experience begins and ends in the classroom. Surely there is more to four years in college than the academics involved.

The purpose here is not to suggest that the "WNEC experience" is perfect or above criticism. This would be ridiculous. We are all aware of the problems. What we do not seem to be aware of is the vast resources that we are wasting. Students at Western New England do not realize that many of their complaints and criticisms could be dealt with beneficially. What remains to be seen is whether or not we are willing to get together and do something to make the "WNEC experience" worthwhile.

The alternative to student action is student inaction or as we have called it, student apathy. If this disease is allowed to spread further, WNEC will become an academic machine, turning out graduates like so many other manufactured items. Again it must be stated that there is more to a college education than academics. Contrary to popular belief students can remedy the situations which they complain so vehemently about. It's just a question of taking the initiative.

by Jeff R. Lambert
Assistant Editor

Endorsements

The Westerner urges you to vote Tuesday, November 2nd. If you are registered in Massachusetts, pay special attention to the referendum questions. We suggest a careful review of the facts, and advise that you vote your conscience.

The following represents our suggested votes.

President-Jimmy Carter
U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy

Question #1	Equal Rights Amendment	YES
Question #2	Graduated Income Tax	YES
Question #3	Absentee Voting for Religious Reasons	YES
Question #4	Massachusetts Power Authority	NO
Question #5	Banning Private Handguns	NO
Question #6	Controls on Bottles and Cans	NO
Question #7	Uniform Electric Rates	NO
Question #8	Oil Refinery and Deep Water Port	YES
Question #9	Sunday Closing Laws	YES

Put Up or Shut Up!

By Cathleen McAuliffe

On the Western New England College campus there is a small minority of students who run around working their butts off planning lectures, meetings, parties, discos, special weekends, new ideas for newspapers, shows for a radio station, ways to improve campus life, making yearbooks, putting together a literary magazine, and a whole host of other seemingly fruitless efforts to create new campus "HAPPENINGS". To those who are doing all this work, there is hope that some new idea may spark a flame of life in the present campus apathy.

The majority of students complain about lack of activities. It has come to our attention that those of you doing all the complaining could not possibly know who to complain to or even what is available to you on this campus for if you did know these things you would either partake in activities, implement change or keep your mouths shut.

In order to alleviate the relatively simple problem of ignorance the following lists have been compiled:

COMPLAINTS

1. Complaints related to your individual school; Each school has a representative in the student senate who is directly responsible to you.
2. Complaint related to Administrative policy; Dean of Students-Dean Mulcahy, Assistant Dean of Students-Dean Zern.
3. Complaints or information about activities; Verba Miller-Chairperson of C.O.P.E.
4. Complaints about distribution of Student Activity fee funds; Bill Lindsay-Student Senate Treasurer.
5. Complaints about gym facilities or availability of gym for student use; Mike Wilson-Grievance committee chairman Student Senate.
6. Complaints about campus food; Any resident advisor, floor rep., Jim Billingsley, or Scott Legett.
7. Complaints about the radio station; Scott Harris.
8. Complaints about The Westerner; Frank Fragomeni.

RESOURCES YOU MAY NOT KNOW YOU HAVE

1. Symphony Freaks—Free tickets to the Springfield symphony are available in the Student Personnel office.
2. Water Lovers—You can swim every Tuesday and Friday night from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church on Sumner Ave.
3. Drama Nuts—Free tickets to Stage West Theater available in S.P.S. office.
4. Movie Monsters—Movies every Sunday night in Sleith 100. Also discount tickets to Showcase cinemas in S.P.S. office.
5. Tutoring Treatment—Available tutors for all majors through S.P.S. office. Also every day from 2-5 math tutoring in West 301.
6. Jiving Jammers—Newly established "coffee hour" for musicians of any kind—contact Ken MacCleod, Mike Serafino, or Scott Legett.
7. Conception of a Club—Contact Barbara Giard, Director of Student Activities.
8. Typing Terrors—A typewriter is available in the library for student use.
9. V.D. Vibrations—Pap smear facilities are available in the dispensary.
10. Need some money Honey (?)—An emergency loan fund which loans up to $20.00 is available through Dean Mulcahy.

It is hopeful that the present campus complainers will now utilize some of these outlets. "Don't knock 'em 'til you've tried 'em". We who are considered to be the "butt runner offers" would like to know if the students of WNEC are alive out there. If not, please let us know so we too can become part of the apathetic multitude. To the rest of you butt runners, thanks for trying!

newsbriefs

All those interested in participating in a coffeehouse are urged to contact Michael Serafino through Student Personnel Services or at home (782-9450), Scott Leggett through Student Personel Services or Ken MacLeod on campus or at home (739-4934).

The aim of the coffeehouse is to provide student entertainment on campus while giving all those who have talent an opportunity to put it to work. Although auditions will be held, the committee is not searching for polished professionals. Unlike last year's "Talent Night" at the Rathskellar, there will be no cash prizes or competition, just an opportunity for those who would like to entertain and those who would like to be entertained to get together.

All forms of entertainment are welcome for the coffeehouse which will be held the evening of November 4. For audition details, contact any one of the above committee members.

Tickets are now available for the COPE Sponsored Patriots Vs. Buffalo football game. Cost is $2.00 for the bus and $10.00 for the tickets. Sunday, November 7th the bus leaves the gym parking lot at 10:00 a.m. There is a limited number of tickets. People who put down a deposit have preference, then its first come first serve. Tickets can be obtained at the COPE-SENATE office in the Campus Center.

Students Propose Center

(Continued from page 1)

Mike Wilson, Editor of the Cupola said that he is searching for space, since "sharing Room 11 with the Student Senate, COPE and 20 other clubs and organizations" is senseless. Wilson said he was concerned about "the 20 other clubs and organizations ravaging through our equipment to see what they could use." He complimented the administration for their cooperation thus far.

Other clubs have expressed a desire for space as well. The proposal to reserve a house for students, that is currenlly used for storage is expected to gather student support. The possibility exists that the Cultural Center and student office space could be located under one roof.

Dr. Stanley Kowalski, Assistant to the President said that requests of this nature would first be brought to the Dean of Students' Office. If the plan was judged to be of value by Dean Mulcahy, then it would reach Dr. Kowalski's desk.

Dr. Kowalski also said that "Hillel", a Jewish Counseling Organization has been given a room in a WNEC house located at 64 Bellamy Road.

Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy said that the Administration is not opposed to student space expansion but has been hardpressed to find the room.

The faculty are also pressing for more office space.

Institute On Family Therapy Here, Nov. 5th

by Frank Fragomeni

On November 5th, Western New England College will sponsor the first annual Institute on Family Therapy under the direction of Dr. Albert C. Pryor, Professor of Sociology & Psychology, in Sleith Auditorium, beginning at 9 p.m. The Dept. of Psychology, Sociology and Education organized the institute.

The purpose of this Institute is two-fold. First, it is intended to create an opportunity for social workers, non-professionals employed in social agencies, and students involved in career programs similar to those offered at WNEC, to increase their knowledge and understanding of one of the primary problems facing them in their present and future professions. That problem has to do with their interaction with members of families, and their intervention in family situations. Secondly, the Institute is intended to provide an opportunity for workers and other interested persons who are presently active in different agencies to come together for interaction and exchange of ideas and experiences which, we are sure, will be fruitful to them.

The format of the Institute will be one of two-way communication between the leader and the audience.

The Institute will be conducted under the knowledgeable and expert leadership of Professor Stuart Johnson.

Professor Stuart Johnson, M.S.W., Co-Director of Social Work, Yale Psychiatric Institute, Yale School of Medicine. Assistant Professor, Yale University Department of Psychiatry. Clinical Associate Professor, Smith College School of Social Work.

Professor Johnson was trained in social work at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the early 1960s and has had long experience as a social worker. He has been a medical social worker, psychiatric social worker, clinical associate, and consultant before coming to his present position as Co-Director of Family Therapy at the Yale University School of Medicine.

Professor Johnson has worked at several mental hospitals, psychiatric institutes, and social work schools. In addition, he has maintained a private practice in New Haven, Connecticut.

He has presented Family Therapy Workshops and brief seminars for Yale University Department of Psychiatry; Columbia School of Social Work; University of Connecticut School of Social Work; University of Alabama School of Social Work; Connecticut Society for Clinical Social Work; and a variety of psychiatric hospitals and social agencies.

Professor Johnson has published articles in Social Casework and other professional journals.

Registration	9:00- 9:30
Morning Session	9:30-12:30
Recess	12:30- 1:30
Registration	1:30- 2:00
Afternoon Session	2:00- 5:00

Students from WNEC are invited free of charge, with I.D. About 600 individuals and 100 agencies have been invited.

Dr. Julius J. Frizzi, chairman of the Department commenting on the institute said, "We are very excited about this institute, and are hoping to make it an annual affair."

Raffle Rift

By Cathy McAuliffe

A major source of funds for many clubs and organizations has been the sale of raffle ticketa. The selling of these tickets has been under question by President Gottier's Cabinet. Upon hearing this information, students were up in arms for fear of losing this source of income. CALM DOWN STUDENTS!! According to Andrew Mulcahy, Dean of Students, the primary concern of the Cabinet members was implementing some kind of formal legislation pertaining to the selling of raffle tickets. The Dean has instructed Ted Zern, Assistant Dean of Students, that raffle ticket sales should continue. Dean Mulcahy is optimistic the problem will be resolved shortly.

Dean Mulcahy does believe that some changes will be made concerning the sale of raffle tickets. These changes will include such items as:

1. The name of the College will not be printed on or used in reference to any raffle tickets.
2. Tickets must be approved by the Dean of Students office.
3. Where necessary, raffles must be state or locally approved.
4. Recommendations should be given from the group funding the organization. (i.e., Student Senate)
5. Prizes must be reasonable and responsible.

It should therefore be recognized that the sale of raffle tickets is not suspended at this time and Dean Mulcahy is optimistic that it will not be suspended.

WNEC Real Estate

Two Houses are not pictured

1760 WILBRAHAM ROAD
CAREER PLANNING

54 BELLAMY RD.
STORAGE

637 BRADLEY RD.
STORAGE

1268 WILBRAHAM RD.
ADMISSIONS

74 BELLAMY ROAD
DR. HERMAN'S OFFICE

627 BRADLEY ROAD
DISPENSARY

12 VALLEY RD
PUBLIC RELATIONS

64 BELLAMY RD.
STORAGE

30 VALLEY RD
DEVELOPMENT

PHOTOS BY EGAN

Senate Funds Dwindle

STUDENT SENATE REPORT
by Jeff R. Lambert

The Student Senate Meeting on October 12, saw Julie Krinest ratified as the new secretary. Frank Fragomeni, Legislative Chairman bring before the senate the referendum questions which were voted on last week, and the financial committee give $1100 to A.S.M.E. The vote in favor of the A.S.M.E. budget was accompanied by considerable controversy.

After Mike Wilson brought up the $1100 recommendation of the finance committee for A.S.M.E. Dave Gustafson, President of the Political Science Club, voiced a strong opposition to the recommendation and felt that other clubs were being slighted because of "poor forsight." The $1100 recommendation was put to a vote and was passed.

The Student Senate meeting of the following week displayed "coordination and efficiency," stated Senator Dave Keosian.

The meeting opened with the appointment of Mike Wilson to the election committee. Bill Lindsay then delivered the Finance Report. The first matter in this area was the $7800 recommendation for the yearbook. Yearbook Editor Mike Willson stated that anything less than the $7800 figure would be insufficient. "For a good yearbook to be put together we simply can't do it on anything less." The senate voted in favor of the $7800.

The Senate's next order of business was the appropriation of $660 for C.O.P.E. to send six people to the regional convention. In the discussion that followed the finance committee's recommendation, Verba Miller, the chairperson of C.O.P.E. discussed the value of attending the convention in terms of the "learning experience" provided. She said that topics such as publicity, leadership, and "block booking" would be discussed. "Block booking" is a sort of wholesale booking process by which entertainers may be booked at a reduced rate. Keith Berger, the mime who visited W.N.E.C. last year was "block booked" for one half his usual fee. The Senate allocated the $660 following the discussion.

The outing club was next in line. The finance committee recommended $500. In light of the fact that the outing club attracted 110 members, Legislative Chairman Frank Fragomeni recommended a $250 hike in the allocation. The president of the Outing Club, Tim Hays expressed his gratitude but felt that since they were a new club that the $250 should go to another, more established club. The senate gave the Outing Club $500.

The IEEE's budget came up next and with little discussion the senate gave the club $700.

Frank Fragomeni then gave the legislative committee report. He expressed the need for a revision of the student conduct code and proposed that two reading days be set aside between the end of classes and final exams. A letter will be sent to the administration regarding this matter.

Finally, the Senate set aside their November 2nd meeting for a discussion of student problems with Dr. Gottier.

Muckraking Mutterings

By The Immortal Jim Reeves & Honk, the Wonder Goose

Over the past years at WNEC, we have noticed that ambitious individuals put a great deal of time and effort to sponsor programs on campus. Only to realize that nobody on campus gives a "flaming flamingo". This conclusion is reached when attendance reminds one of the number of hairs on Telly Salvalas' head. For their efforts these people are rewarded with an excess of four dozen donuts, three gallons of coffee, two WNEC security guards and a partridge in a pear tree. So as Telly says, "who love ya babe?"

It is one thing to realize that there is a problem, but, why it exists is of even greater importance. Why are students at WNEC apathetic?

One reason could be that WNEC students are all airheads and don't really care what goes on. But that is totally illogical Spock, because we are WNEC students, so of course this could not be true, but then again it could be, but then again, well maybe.

Perhaps apathy is prevalent here because events are not publicized enough and far enough in advance. Well, that could not be true, the WNEC bulletin board is at least three weeks behind and events are announced on the radio station: and we all listen to WTRZ.

Maybe those in charge of entertainment have spread their programs too thin. Throngs of commuter students, with smiling faces, jam the upper level lounge to watch for the one hundred and sixty seventh time the Marx Brothers make fools out of themselves, or educational programs: such as "I Love Lucy". (Right on Ricky Ricardo!). Following such a strenous day of riotous entertainment how can one expect a student to be up for more. And as we all know the demand for tapes in the lounge, is greater than the demand for entertainment in the Rathskellar on weekends.

The problem could be that there is not a place on campus where students can meet during the day. But how can this be? You could be trampled to death everyday at noon by dorm students walking to the dining hall. Also after classes, there is a commuter rush off campus; they must be going somewhere.

As you can see the causes of student apathy are not easily recognizable. So the question remains, why is there student apathy? Who knows? For that matter who cares? We don't.

debate

Equality Under the Law

by Jeff R. Lambert

On October 19, Western New England College Law School sponsored a debate on the Massachusetts State Equal Rights Amendment. Speaking for those opposing the ERA were Mrs. Lenore Mullarkey, a homemaker from Westfield and Ms. Margaret Mahoney, an attorney from Boston. The proponent speakers were Ms. Leslie Paul, a Longmeadow homemaker and district coordinator for the committee to ratify the ERA and Ms. Mary Socha, an attorney with a local law firm.

Mrs. Mullarkey opened by saying that the ERA, as stated was too simple, and that it could open a "Pandora's Box" whereby women could lose many of their existing rights. Then Mrs. Mullarkey went on to make the assertion that there is no discrimination against women. She questioned the need for an ERA.

Leslie Paul capitalized on Mrs. Mullarkey's statement by quoting a recent news article which revealed that female professors at the University of Massachusetts, with qualifications equal to, or above their male counterparts received 10 to 15 per cent less pay. Attorney Mahoney countered by

saying, "I don't read the newspapers."

Ms. Paul expressed the need for a constitutional amendment to strengthen existing anti-discriminatory laws. Attorney Mary Socha admitted the existence of anti-discriminatory laws but said that, "They are being ignored." She said that the ERA would force the observance of their laws.

Attorney Mahoney accused the proponents of the ERA of "propagandizing."

Ms. Paul countered by listing 16 states that already have equal rights provisions in their constitutions, and said that these states did not have now and never in their history had any unisex toilets, homosexual marriages, or women subject to the draft. These are some of the things that opponents of the ERA say will occur if the amendment is passed.

Ms. Paul stated in closing that the ERA would not change the "fabric of life" in Massachusetts, but that it would strengthen our good laws and invalidate discrimination on any level.

Attorney Mahoney was awarded the final statement of the night. She said that the ERA wanted to remove all preferential treatment.

After the debate many of the observers felt that the opponents of the ERA attempted to make a mockery of the debate.

When looked at totally objectively the ERA would like to remove preferential treatment. This does not mean that women will be subject to the draft or any of the other assertions made by the opponents of the ERA. It does mean that men will not receive preferential treatment in the job market. Women will be allowed to compete with men on an equal basis in any aspect of life that they may choose. This is the main objective of the ERA.

TRAVEL! . . . EARN MONEY!
. . . OBTAIN A FREE TRIP . . .

Be a Campus Representative for New England's largest and highest commission paying agency. Interested students, write GARBER TRAVEL, 1406 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146, or call (617) 734-2100 collect person-to-person to Stuart J. Chason. Evenings, call (617) 734-6660.

Photo by Morris

The effectiveness of the fence located on the path to the tennis courts and soccer field is illustrated by three innovative students.

Potsdam Announces Smoker

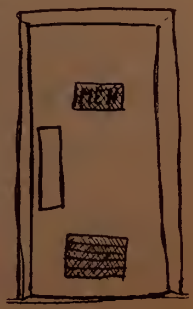
The Potsdam Association would like to announce its inaugural smoker, all are welcomed. You're probably wondering what the Potsdam Association is all about. First, and most important to the Assoc., is the underlining theme of devotion to the historical accounts and characteristics surrounding Potsdam.

It is the desire of every "Potsdammer" to keep the student body moving and aimed in the right direction. We also strive to flush out the irregularities of society.

The Potsdam Association hopes to accomplish these goals by plunging into their work in an attempt to wipe out the mistakes of mankind and the stains left by these errors. The Potsdam Assoc. gets involved in environmental issues in hopes to clean up our surroundings. We also involve ourselves with the general public welfare, in such areas as unemployment, a gross waste of human resource.

The Assoc. has branches at all surrounding colleges, with offices located throughout the campus. Meetings are held frequently and new members are urged to attend.

It is the hope of the Potsdam Assoc. to provide an outlet to relieve man of his ever pressing burden.



"Shake Your Bones"

Homecoming weekend this year will begin with a "ghostfire" on Friday night, October 29. While sitting around the campfire eating hot dogs, drinking hot chocolate and toasting marshmallows, you will be entertained with "Tales of Transylvania"—a series of ghost stories. From 10 pm to 4 am the annual all night Halloween Film Festival will be in the Campus Center, refreshments will be served. Saturday's activities will begin with an away soccer game. The home football game begins at 1:30—against Providence College. During halftime there will be a Pumpkin Carving Contest, the prize being a $25 gift certificate to The Lodge. The annual semi-formal dance shall be "The Great Pumpkin Ball" and will be in the Dining Hall. Refreshments include beer, wine, and sandwiches, and breakfast will be sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council. A King and Queen will be chosen. A Halloween Mystery Bus trip will leave WNEC at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Sunday night come on down and shake your bones to the disco music in the Rat from 8 to 12 p.m. Dress code is Halloween fashion—this is the annual costume party.

The Friday night movies will cost $1 a person. Admission to the "Great Pumpkin Ball" shall be $4, or $7 a couple. The cost of the Mystery Bus Trip on Sunday is not yet decided, but should not exceed 75¢! Cover charge for "shaking your bones" will be 50¢.

STUDENT CONDUCT CODE
Revision Suggestions Wanted
MEETING: FRI., OCT. 29
2:30 P.M. Upper Level Lounge
PICK UP COPY IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Join The
WNEC JAYCEES
See Dave Marini

November 2

Earl the Pearl

(CPS)—In case you've tossed out your October 7 issue of Rolling Stone, here is the infamous, racist pearl coined by Earl.

The scene was a post-convention confab between the former Agriculture Secretary, Rolling Stone reporter John Dean and singer Pat Boone. Dean had asked Butz why Robert Dole's acceptance speech was such a yawner. "Oh hell, John, everybody was worn out by then," quipped Butz. "It's like the dog who screwed a skunk for awhile, until it finally shouted, 'I've had enough.'" Then, more palatable to Republican tastes, Boone asked Butz why the party of Richard Nixon was unable to attract more blacks.

Butz replied, "I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things. You know what they want? I'll tell you what they want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all."

The white-bucked Boone, a Republican convention delegate, was later a tad non-plussed over the incident. "I just can't get it into my head that a cabinet man can tell a bad joke in private and get fired, and then John Dean can tell the same joke to millions and get paid for it," he said.

Come and Get 'Em

Complimentary tickets are available to all day division students on a first come, first serve basis for the Springfield Symphony concert series, plus complimentary student coupons are available for the Stage West Theatrical productions, both through the Student Personnel Services Office. In addition, Student discount coupons are available through the same office for the Showcase Cinemas.

The Springfield Symphony has performances on November 16th, January 11th, February 13th, March 1st, and 27th, April 5th, and 17th, and May 3rd.

Student coupons will be available as of November 1, for Stage West theatrical productions. Students who receive these coupons are responsible for making their own

reservations at the theatre, but there is no cost for this. The plays and their schedules are as follows:

"Sleuth", November 13 to December 11

"You Can't Take it with You", December 18 to January 15

"The Tooth of Crime", in Repertory January 22 to February 19

"When We Dead Awaken", In Repertory January 22 to February 19

"Hot L Baltimore", February 26 to March 26

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", April 2 to May 1

The coupons are good for Tuesday through Thursday productions only.

These tickets are being made available to the students in the hope of giving the students the opportunity to take advantage of cultural enrichment programs offered in the city of Springfield.

Student Discount Coupons are available for the Showcase Cinemas which entitle both the holder and a guest to a 50¢ discount at all showings except during bargain matinees or if other discounts or reductions in admission are in effect.

Stevie Wonder Returns

Critique by Kevin Clark

Stevie is back after an absence of almost 3 years and much anticipation from his fans. He's back with a double record set with an extra bonus record included. "Songs in the Key of Life" will most likely go on to become the largest selling LP ever, along with the multitude of air play it will receive.

Stevie is a perfectionist. He went over some of the tracks on the LP at least four times, mixing and remixing. He wanted everything right and he got it. There are over one hundred musicians on the LP and the material ranges in musical categories from hard rock to the best in jazz and soul.

From the opening track on the album, "Love's in Need of Love Today," it is evident that Stevie's soulfulness and masterful musicianship is present in this set of works. Stevie's tribute to Duke Ellington, "Sir Duke", is uptempo and filled with all the happiness that we often see in Stevie's smile. "Joy Inside My Tears" is the best reflection of Stevie's mellow melodic content, leaving the listener freely floating through his own musical interpretation. Stevie presents a fine history lesson on the cut "Blackman", making it easy to feel more patriotic than ever.

The remainder of the music is as worthy of critique as the cuts mentioned, but I leave the rest to the listener. Stevie's music has been with us most of our lives and it has become a personal experience.

Want Your Money Back?

by Lugenia Yates

There are many students on campus who wonder how their club gets funds from the Student Senate. To clear up the air on this subject, I will try to explain the procedures used for clubs to receive funds and the allocation of funds. If a club, recognized by the Senate, wants funds from the Senate, their treasurer must submit a proposed budget. The officers of the club are invited to a finance meeting to discuss the budget. The budget is then brought to the Senate meeting by the treasurer of the Senate. The Treasurer of the Senate tells members what the club has asked for and what the Finance Committee recommends. The officers of the club wishing funds come to the Senate meeting to explain their budget. The Senate then votes on the budget. The club gets the funds that the Senate passes.

The allocation of money is not as simple as the procedure to request and receive funds. The Student Senate has $72,500 a year to allocate to all the clubs on campus. Allocation of funds is very difficult to understand because six clubs get 62% of the total budget. The explanation for that is these clubs are the popular clubs on campus. An example of this was when one club received $14,500 while a club more than twice the size received $600. There were many reasons for this type of action. One reason is popularity of certain clubs over others. Another reason is certain clubs require high functioning expenses.

When the Senate gives 62% of their total budget to a few clubs, it's the less popular clubs who suffer and cannot expand. The big question on campus is whether the Student Activity fee should or should not be raised. The Senate will always be wondering why some students don't want an increase in the Student Activity fee. The Senate should take under consideration that there are more students who belong to the smaller clubs than enjoy the activities of the popular clubs. The students have the attitude "Why should I pay more money when I'm not getting the activities I want for the money I'm paying now. Some students feel that if I join the clubs and give my officers my ideas of what activities I want, The officers of the club come to the meetings and inform the members that they can't do an activity because the club didn't receive enough funds from the Senate. Then the students of the clubs aren't getting the activities they want and the students feel that in no way will the Activity fee get another dime out of my pocket.

FBI Freeze

by Mike Wilson

On Tuesday, October 19, 1976, the Accounting Association sponsored a Lecture on FBI Opportunities. Edward McNulty, and FBI special agent out of Boston spoke to about 100 students about FBI job qualifications and opportunities. He said that there is a temporary job hiring freeze in effect within the department. This will probably be the policy until 1978. Mr. McNulty stated that female applicants will have better chances of getting into the FBI than will males. He went on to mention qualifications for jobs within the FBI. Requirements such as age, physical condition, and College degree still hold for many FBI positions. At one time the FBI only hired Accountants and Lawyers for the better positions in the department, however, have now widened the field of requirements. He emphasized the fact about the job freeze and told the students —"Don't call us, we'll call you!"

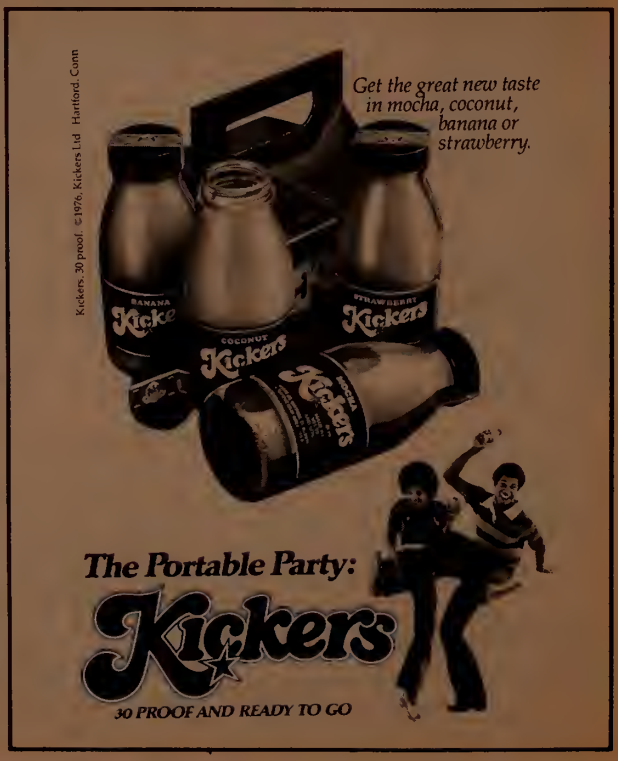
personals

Angela—Happy Birthday to a real crowd pleaser The Boys

Pucksters Prepare

Ready for a strong and successful season, the Western New England College hockey club will open its '76-77 season under the supervision of head coach Jim Ramah and assistant coach Don Pomeroy. Most of the team will be returning this year and they expect to have a solid and competitive season.

A new addition to the club this season will be Stan Kowalski. As a faculty advisor, Mr. Kowalski's association with the team will definitely strengthen the experienced squad. The team hopes that support from the fans will be even greater than last year's turnout. Springfield College, STCC, and Holyoke Community College will be some of the early competitors for the pucksters.



Football Team Takes Two

by Rusty Cazalet

The football club finally played the way they knew how while rolling up two victories. The first came against the tough Assumption College ball club in a defensive battle which saw the Golden Bears win, 8-2. The following week they humiliated St. Michael's in Vermont by a score of 41-6.

Frank Langone's interception in the third quarter set up the only WNEC score. Vin Bovino proved that the offense could score when they really needed it by leading the team in seven plays to a touchdown. Tailback Bruce Flynn plunged the final four yards for his second tally of the year. Bob Fastie and Aldo Paier did an exceptional job blocking in the line as the offense gained 251 total yards.

Although there were three fumbles and two interceptions, the defense still held Assumption in check and didn't allow a point. Because of Langone's interception and fumble recoveries, he was selected the Player-of-The-Week in the New England Club Conference. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Ray Shamlian, one blocked punt and seven tackles, and Dave Moskowitz who had twelve tackles to lead the team.

Up in Winooski, Vermont, the Golden Bears overcame a six point first half deficit and overwhelmed St. Michael's with 41 second half points. The only touchdown for St. Mike's came with one minute remaining in the half, on a 71 yard bomb. The defensive unit did rebound, however, to hold them to minus 40 yards in the second half. The turnabout was led by "Johnny D" Dolan, four interceptions, and Rusty Cazalet, two interceptions. The secondary has now racked up a total of thirteen interceptions on the year. The line was spearheaded by big Russell Sumlin and Ken LeBlanc, each of which had eight tackles to lead the team.

Mike Thompson and Bruce Flynn combined for 160 yards as they saw huge holes opened up by the offensive line. Don Healey opened the WNEC scoring in the third period with an eight yard run. He also accounted for two other scores including the first field goal in the history of the club, a 37 yard boot. Other touchdowns, which were icing on the cake, were scored by Mike Thompson, Roger Bergeron, and Huck Stevens (2). The scoring can be attributed to only one thing, fantastic blocking in the interior line. The center of the line is led by Rick McCaffrey, Henry Drechnowitz, and Mike McKinnel. Extra work and a lot of effort was put into the line and it has finally paid off.

The University of Hartford visits the campus on Parent's Day. This has been a traditional rival for the Golden Bears and should provide an excellent test for the home team. After Hartford, the Lancers of Providence will arrive for a 1:30 game.

Photo by Egan

WNEC Booter Scott Courtney (dark jersey) reacts to opponents' shot. WNEC lost in the Parents' Day feature.

SPORTS

Three Strikes

by Bob Felice

The Bears second fall baseball season came to a close this past weekend with the first City Tournament.

Although the Bears ended the season with a disappointing 2 wins and 14 losses (remember the Mets in '62) there was the general consent from Coach Ricci and the players that there was a lot gained from the season. Coach feels that although the team made so many mistakes, that a lot was learned and that the same mistakes won't be made during the spring.

During the City Tournament, which included Springfield College, AIC, Westfield, WNEC ended up in last place with a 0-4 record.

Some bright spots for the Bears was the play of third baseman Jeff LaBranche. Jeff was learning new positions in third base at the request of the Philadelphia Phillies. He tried out with them this summer and during the season played his position as though he had been doing it all his life. Also the fine pitching of Al Sarvaideo continued despite the weak defense behind him.

Coach Ricci is looking for a person to keep the team statistics, a person to keep score during games and two bat GIRLS! The baseball team has decided to go coed.

Grappling Forecast

by Debra Schuss

The Varsity Wrestling season is well underway, having five practices within 48 hours this past weekend. The team is working hard in preparation for pre-season tournaments at Springfield College and Colgate University. These tournaments are extremely competitive and will start to prepare the team for its tough season ahead. Dual matches start December 4, but our first home match is not until Dec. 14, which is a tri-meet against Emerson College and Berkshire C.C.

This year's team consists of nine returning members of last year's team, including last year's standout, Steve Sugarmeyer. Sugarmeyer, a Cathedral H.S. graduate and a W.N.E.C. junior, placed second in the 1976 J.V. New Englands, at 118 pounds. Also returning is the fourth place winner of the J.V. New England's, Heavyweight Russell Sumlin. Unfortunately, the team's other fourth place winner, Sean Means, is out this year due to ineligibility, but is still working out with the team. Other returning members who will provide a strong core for this year's team are: Gary Lajoie, John Worthington, Rick Hurley, Jon Demerjian, Joe Hardy, and Mike Ford, Lee Miller New team members include Darryl Montiero, who is a Junior transfer from STCC and who worked out with the team, all last year. Other new members are Darryl's brother Karl, Jon Oldfield, Bill Toscano, Bruce Inpyn, Bill Rasso, David Schuss, Howard Goold and Phil Antoci. The team also hopes to acquire some football players after their season is over

Anyone who would be interested in joining the team, please come down to practice, which is daily and posted on the gym door. Or contact Coach Skelton through the athletic office, or Debbi Schuss in Windham 117.

All in all, the team is looking forward to a hard but fun season and hopes that everyone will come out to support us.

Photo by Edwards

The Women's Volleyball team takes the court. After a slow start, the ladies are beginning to realize their potential.

Intramural Champs Crowned

by Ken MacLeod

The first intramural champion has been crowned for this season in the fall softball program and congratulations goes to the No Names for a super performance and a fine example of good sportsmanship they put forth in winning this championship.

The No Names compiled a record of 12 wins and 4 losses during the course of the season including the playoffs. There were a total of 14 teams that competed this fall.

The championship series was a best 2 wins out of 3 games. The No Names competition for this final series was the Roundtrippers and the games extended to the full 3 games. The No Names winning the first and third games by scores of 15-3 and 11-2 respectively.

The No Names were led by captain Chas Gallo and Guy Intoci, who pitched a 4-hitter in the final game of the series. Also on the team were Mike Serafino, Dave Stewart, Mike Dipanni, Brian Cowie, Tom Magruder, Kevin Boyle, Kevin Olsen, Scott Headley, Andy Lebolt, Jay Mildrum and Pete Snyder.

The softball program was run by juniors Charles Rocque and Rick Arita.

KEVIN CLARK—"Boredom In the Morning" - 9-11 - MWF - "Musical Trek" - 6:30 - 10 - Thurs.
GARY FISHER—"The Beautiful Afternoon Show - M - 11-1 - W - 1-3 - "JAZZ out ROCK" - 10-1 am - M-Sat.
JOHN HAVENS—"The Road Less Travelled" - Th F - 1-3.
JOE VALARDI—"Good Lunch Time Music/Good Time Lunch Music" - 11-1 pm - TW Th Fri - 6:30-10 Fri.
STU LACKEY—"Free Form" - M - 1-3 - TW - 3-6 - Sat. - 6:30-10.
BEN WALDRON—"Morning Sickness" - TTh - 9-11 - "Taster's Choice" - Sun - 10-1 am.
JEFF FREY—"To Be A Rock . . . and Not to Roll" - M - 7-10 - T - 7:30-10.
SCOTT HARRIS—"The Blues: Old & New" - M - 3-6 - "Jazz Profiles" - T - 10-1 - "Anything Goes" - Th, Sun - 3-6.
BOB HYLAND—"Jazz/Rock/Blues" - T - 1-3 - "Jazz Intensified" - W - 10:30-1 am - Sun - 6:30-10.
PACO—"Soul & Black Jazz" - W - 7:30-10 - Th - 10-1 am
SPECIAL SHOWS
ROCK, AND ALL THAT JAZZ.
WTRZ
LYNN GLADSTONE—"Women Today" - T - 6:30-7:30.
RICH BASS & BOB FELICE—"SIDELINE" - M - 6:30-7.
DARRYL CROUCH—"The Other Side" - W - 6:30-7
MORE ON THE WAY
NEWS:
9-9:05 - M Sun.
6-6:30 - M Sun.
1-1:05 M Sun.

TKE MIXER
Saturday, November 6th
Campus Center
$1.50 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Call us when you're hungry
Mister PIZZA
BRECKWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
1060 WILBRAHAM RD
SPRINGFIELD
782-0761
(5 minutes from campus)
Next to Big Y Market and Liquor Store
STUDENT SPECIAL
Pizza With Mozarella Cheese
Small - Medium - Large
1.15 1.75 2.75
Good Only With Ad
Expires Dec. 13, 1976

ON NOVEMBER 2, THERE'LL BE A MAJOR ECONOMICS TEST.

If the Bottle Bill passes, beer and mixer prices will go up. Way up.

If you don't believe us, ask somebody who goes to school in Vermont.

They'll tell you that under their similar law, beer went up $1.80 a case.

Some of that is a deposit they get back – provided no one breaks a bottle, mashes a can, or loses either one.

But a full 60¢ of that $1.80 is a non-returnable handling charge.

Look, if the Bottle Bill were a recycling measure, if it even encouraged recycling, the higher costs might not be hard to take.

But it doesn't.

If you really study the Bottle Bill, you'll never let it pass.

Question: Would you vote for a Bottle Bill when a similar law in Vermont forced the cost of beer up $1.80 a case?

Yes No

VOTE NO - QUESTION 6

NOV.2

Committee to Protect Jobs and Use of Convenience Containers in MA, 21 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108.

Decision Expected On Student Facility

By Frank Fragomeni

A Westerner editorial which appeared in the October 27th edition, urging the conversion of WNEC storage facilities to student facilities has apparently prompted the administration into investigating that possibility. Clubs and organizations on campus have recently been requesting more space. At present about 35 clubs and organizations are operating out of one room located in the rear of the Campus Center.

The college owns eleven houses serving in various capacities, three of which are currently vacant or are half filled with old equipment. According to reliable sources, possible locations on Bellamy Road are being considered for student office and institutional use. There are a number of rooms between the houses, therefore the 35 clubs and organizations would have to share the available space. If the houses were to be set aside for student use there could be, on the average, 3 clubs per room. This would eliminate the current problem of 35 clubs for only one room.

Recently, Hillel, a Jewish counselling service, requested space in 64 Bellamy, (one of the houses that could be possible). They received permission from the college to use one room in the house for counselling purposes.

There is also a proposal being considered by the Dean of Students, to develop a WNEC Cultural Awareness Center. The proposal was formulated by the Minority Group Alliance. It calls for "more activities to promote interrelationships between students at WNEC and administration, faculty and the surrounding community." MGA feels a Cultural Awareness Center would contribute toward that goal.

It has been said that MGA would be entitled to office space in any student office facility as it is a college recognized organization. Their proposal however, requests an entire house.

The administration is working on the proposal to expand student facilities, giving all clubs and organizations a place to call "home." Their final decision is expected before the end of this semester.

The Westerner

Volume XVIX, Number 4

November 10, 1976

Homecoming Happenings Huge Success

By Fred Smith

Over 175 tickets were sold for this year's Homecoming which is a substantial increase over last year's sales.

The weekend started off with a Happy Hour in the Rat. This Happy Hour attracted many students who normally do not go to the Rat between 4 and 6 p.m. An interesting note is that Happy Hours similar to the one held over Homecoming weekend will now take place every Friday between four and six.

About 100 students went to the Ghost fire which was held by the gym. All weiners and marshallows were toasted to student delight! The Springfield Fire Department was on hand when a nearby resident reported a fire at WNEC! All fires were under control and supervised bowever, so firemen left the campus shortly after receiving the false alarm.

At Saturday's football game WNEC was defeated by Providence College with a score, of 20-10. The winners of the half-time Pumpkin carving contest were first place, Diane Reale, second, Patrick Halpin, and there were 2 third place winners.

The Great Pumpkin Ball was held on Saturday night. The dining hall was very lively with students dancing to the music of "Beginnings". One student was quoted as saying, "The band played just the right mixture of various types of music, which is a nice change from many of the past bands." The Homecoming King and Queen for this year are Bill Lindsay and Verba Miller. Students voted for king and queen as they entered the Ball. Sandwiches, beer and wine were served at the dance, and pumpkins that had been carved at the pumpkin carving contest were on every table.

The mystery bus trip on Sunday did not prove to be very satisfying for some students. One student stated that she was very angry that she went to the Haunted house in Agawam only to wait in line for an hour and never get in! Students that did get into the house thought that it was "okay" and some said that it was "good." The general opinion of Sunday's bus trip seemed to be mixed but generally disappointing.

On Sunday night there was a Halloween party in the Rat. Students participated in apple bobbing contests and passing fruit under the chin contests. The costume that was voted 'most original' was that of an xy chromosome!!! The Rat was filled to capacity all night and so the party appeared to be a good one.

Needless to say, student participation in Homecoming events improved substantially over previous years. The program may have been even more popular if publicity for the event had been planned further in advance and if more Homecoming spirit could have been raised by members planning the weekend.

Photo by Henry

Contestants for Homecoming King and Queen applaud the eventual winners (extreme left), Verba Miller and Bill Lindsay.

As WNEC Goes, So Goes the Nation

by GAY THOMPSON

A poll taken by The Westerner on the presidential race, appearing in the October 27th issue, reflected the fact that the view held by a cross section of WNEC students was not much different from the view held by the nation. An 85% turnout gave Massachusetts to Carter. In case you haven't heard, Jimmy Carter will be our next president.

According to a recent issue of Parade, the majority of college students across the nation also sided with the Carter-Mondale ticket.

It was a close race, as anticipated, but the American people came out to vote, discounting earlier predictions of voter apathy.

Dr. Gottier Meets With Senate

By Cathy McAuliffe

On the November 2 meeting of the Student Senate, President Gottier visited to speak to the senators about his beliefs, feelings and goals for Western New England College. Dr. Gottier stated that he has established two committees, a Long Range Planning Committee and a Student and Institutional Mission Committee, which he hopes will examine how well WNEC is doing what it intends to do and how present conditions can be improved. Dr. Gottier stated that he would like to see Western New England as a school which provides a professional education with Liberal Arts skills and a liberal arts education with a professional component. Dr. Gottier sees the role of the President as someone who stands back from the institution and says, "How well are we doing?"

Dr. Gottier asked for questions from the student senate members. When asked his opinion on the raising of the student activities fee Gottier said that he did not want to take a firm stand on the issue at this time but he does believe that the students who levy the fee for themselves should decide what they can afford and if approved through all the proper channels, he would not oppose it. Dr. Gottier was then asked his opinion about the present athletic facilities. He said that he does see a need for more facilities but he feels that the amount of use of existing facilities should be analyzed before we attempt to get additional ones. In terms of the need for student offices, Dr. Gottier recognizes the need for more student space but is wary of the problems of security in the college owned houses.

Dr. Gottier is looking forward to expansion of WNEC in the future. He is working towards development of a large endowment to supplement the development. Gottier believes the construction of the Law School will begin by February.

Dr. Gottier also mentioned his desire of acquiring an honor society, preferably, Phi Kappa Phi. He also told the Senate that WNEC, may become the University of Western New England.

Photo by Edwards

Dr. Gottier answers a senator's question while Phil Brown, President (standing) and other senators listen.

letters to the editor

Westerner Advertising Questioned

Dear Frank,

We are very disappointed that The Westerner has chosen to involve itself in political advertising. Page eight of the October 27 issue was devoted entirely to a political advertisement supporting a negative vote on the Bottle Bill. More than likely, other student contributions could have been utilized in this space, but instead we found ourselves faced with a full page advertisement that also happens to reflect your personal opinion.

The line at the bottom of page eight reads, "This is not necessarily the opinion of The Westerner" and yet we turn to page three and find a Westerner endorsement with exactly the same feelings as the advertisement While this in no way violates any rules of publication, we feel that it was in bad taste to accept such advertisements in light of the space limitations of The Westerner.

We recommend that you sit down with your editors and seriously consider a policy of excluding political advertisements from The Westerner in the future so that more campus news will be utilized and so that political propaganda will not be allowed to slant your publication.

Michael A. Serafino
Joseph McGeary

Editor's Note: Mike and Joe, your point is well taken. However, The Westerner, as you know, is not in the best financial shape and we need ad revenue. If we refuse ads sent to us from our national agents, we would lose the rest of that income.

It is my guess that this will be the last of political advertisements for this year.

American International College of Springfield also ran the ad.

Library Noise Annoys

Dear Frank,

I am writing this letter to voice a complaint I have concerning the level of noise that has been occurring in the library. As a commuter I go to the library quite frequently to study both evenings and between classes. It is the only place I know of where I can study undisturbed.

For the past several weeks I have found it impossible to find a perfectly quiet place where I can concentrate on my work. Many students seem to use the library as a social center. I have tried both the upstairs and downstairs, but neither seems to provide quiet surroundings.

I realize that the librarians cannot serve as wardens and constantly remind the students to be quiet. College students should be above this. I also realize that many students use the library to work jointly on projects which necessitate conversation.

I hope some relief will be given to this problem, and I and many other students will be able to study in quiet surroundings.

Sincerely yours,
Cynthia K. Swienton

Student Protests Freeloading

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter with disgust of the way a part of my money is used In the meal plan.

My major complaint of the meal plan is that there are many people eating for free on our money. For many students they are working their way through college and paying for the plan with their well earned money. When people eat for free they force the price per meal up. Thus, either the meal plan prices go up or the already low quality of food will be forced to go lower.

The way that these people get into the lunchroom is 1) by the front door people casually let people through from outside and 2) the door checkers (whose salary we pay for) let their friends through. Is this not defeating the purpose of their job?

Those who feel it is atl right to eat for free, are doing so by directly stealing from their friends' and fellow students' money. They may say that they; 1) can't afford to pay to eat, 2) it's not worth paying for or 3) what will one more person matter. Couldn't many paying students also categorize themselves as 1, 2 or 3? Does this mean they feel It's right for us to pay for their meals?

Maureen

DON'T TURN YOUR BACK ON US!!

THE WESTERNER
Will Be Conducting
A Readership Survey
We Will Have Tables
Set Up In The Campus
Center For Both
Residents and
Commuters. We Would
Greatly Appreciate
Your Taking A Few
Minutes To Tell Us
How We're Doing

THE NEXT DEADLINE IS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

12 NOON

ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED

The Way We See It!

Photo by Feder

The task of maintaining the grounds is not an easy one. Recognition of the fine work done by our grounds crew is long overdue. In 1975 W.N.E.C. received the Mayor's award for landscaping excellence, further proof that we can boast the most beautiful and well kept grounds of any college in Springfield.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF LAMBERT
Assistant Editor

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor
MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

KEN MACLEOD
Sports Editor

BOB EDWARDS
TODD MORRIS
Photography Editors
RICH BASS
Features Editor
JIM BAXTER
Advertising Manager

Reporting Staff
Ed Burgess
Rusty Cazalet
Bob Hibbert
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Bob Fastie
Gay Thompson
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeannie Yates

Columnists
Phil Brown
Pat Rand
Dave Gustafson
Mike Magnani

Photographers
Jeff Simon
Bob Edwards
Tatiana Gerasimow
Alan Feder
Todd Morris
Roger Ward

Circulation
Fred Smith

Illustrations
Richard DeFeo

Faculty Advisors
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119 Phone (413) 783 9867 or (413) 783 6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Belle my Road (across the street)

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year

The Editor in Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner

Cochran

"He's not nearly as interesting as the one over at the drama department . . ."

Ford is Elected

(CPS)—He ran on a platform of "continuous toilet paper," nobody asked him about his golfing buddies and Eastern Europe wasn't an issue, but Gerry Ford has been elected president nonetheless—of the Pine Hall Residence Council at Bemidji State University in Minnesota.

Ford, 18, a business major, told dorm residents he'd provide toilet paper rolls instead of individual sheets and the promise swept him easily into the top office. Many of his friends have started calling him "Mr. President," but it doesn't bother Gerry. "Nothing is in bad taste," he says.

Ford, whose full name is Gerard Alexander Ford, is an avid reader who keeps a topographic map collection, five calendars and the slogan, "Don't stare at me, you may be nuts yourself someday" all in his tiny dorm room.

A registered Democrat, Ford intends to vote for the current Ford that's parked in the White House because he's long followed the real Jerry's career.

EDITORIALS

Editorial Provides "Spark"

In an editorial of the October 27th edition of The Westerner entitled "Where There is a Will, There is a Way", I put forth my ideas regarding the utilization of a WNEC owned house for student purposes, that is currently being used for storage.

It has been said that it was this editorial that helped provide the "spark" necessary to light the "fire".

I am very happy to see that the immediate needs of the students and 35 clubs and organizations are now seriously being thought of. The utilization of two houses would provide desperately needed student facilities. To take a back seat to storage seems an injustice to the students here at WNEC.

Realistically all clubs cannot possibly have their own office, yet to share a room with clubs that have a common interest would seem to be reasonable. For example, all clubs with a business, arts & sciences, engineering, sports, or cultural background could each be grouped accordingly.

The proposal to establish a student facility warrants administrative approval. Swift action in correcting the current situation is of the utmost importance. Students through clubs and organizations, commuters and residents alike, need a place to call "home". It would, no doubt, serve as an incubator for new ideas to better campus life at WNEC.

It is now up to you to make your views known to Dean Zern, Dean Mulcahy, Administrative Assistant Kowalski, Vice-President Chapin and President Gottier. Contact them, your student senators or write to me.

It is very gratifying to have contributed to the advancement of the proposal which is long overdue.

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

Sports P.R. Position Needs Attention

At the start of the 1976 fall semester WNEC had failed to fill the position of Sports Information Director, which was left vacant by the graduation of Marty Solomon. The Director of Public Relations, Ms. Carey Jack, and Athletic Director Eric Geldart, did not seem to be in much of a hurry to hire someone for this position. The job of the S.I.D. is to write releases about the sports teams as well as on individual players and forward these to other teams' schools and local media stations. A job that is done by full time personnel at other institutions.

Darryl Crouch, a student here at Camp WNEC, asked around and discovered that the job was up for grabs. Darryl, always more interested in reporting on sporting events than actually participating in them, saw this as an opportunity to educate himself with valuable practical experience. Eventually hoping to get into broadcast journalism, this was to be a good step in the right direction for Darryl to take.

Darryl lasted two weeks on the job. Not because of his inability to do the job but because of the demanding amount of work he felt should be given this job. With the inflexibility of the academic schedule here at WNEC enough time cannot be devoted to the workload of the S.I.D. and still be able to carry on studies.

Pay for the job is by the hour and considered as student assistant money which means the S.I.D. receives the same pay by the hour that some jock receives for being a sentry at the gym door. Not exactly giving the S.I.D. an incentive to do a good job for physical rewards.

Darryl also mentioned pressure from various individuals, about how he was to perform his job, as another reason for resigning. He felt that some of the coaches were looking for a goody goody press secretary, always giving the teams a super write-up when at times they did not deserve one. This conflicted greatly with his ideas of what a good sports writer writes about. If things aren't going good for a team then it should be reported that way. Not glossed over and covered up.

A new S.I.D. man was hired much in the same way as before. Not much of an effort was put into hiring the new S.I.D. Luckily I know the new S.I.D. personally. Bill Cullinan is probably the best man WNEC could have gotten for the job at the pay rate he will receive. Some day the school will realize the importance of a full time S.I.D. man. Maybe then the sports teams can rival the other area colleges for space on the local sports pages and get the recognition the administration is keeping from them.

I wish Bill the best of luck in trying to straighten out a backward department. He's going to need it.

Ken MacLeod
Sports Editor

Conversations With The President

Dr. Richard F. Gottier

What is the essential purpose or mission of Western New England College? What makes your education as a student here different, better, or more valuable than an education at other similar institutions in New England? Your Committee on Long-Range Planning has been discussing these important questions for several weeks. I cannot speak definitively for the total Committee yet, but let me share my personal perceptions on this matter.

Alfred North Whitehead, foremost writer on the purposes of education, argues that cognitive education alone can be lifeless embodying only inert ideas. Education is about life, Whitehead argues, and so must be alive, useful, and applicable. In his Aims of Education, Whitehead writes:

"There can be no adequate technical education which is not liberal, and no liberal education which is not technical: that is, no education which does not impart both technique and intellectual vision. In simpler language, education should turn out the pupil with something he knows well and something he can do well. This intimate union of practice and theory aids both. The intellect does not work best in a vacuum. The stimulation of creative impulse requires. . .the quick transition to practice."

Something the student knows well and something he can do well—this states the basic uniqueness of WNEC's blend of liberal-professional education. What sets the graduate of our professional programs apart from the purely vocational-technical graduate is a liberalizing foundation in the Arts and Sciences. Here the student should develop basic skills in problem-solving, decision-making, communications and self-expression, and the handling of interpersonal relationships. These are the very skills that allow the accountant, engineer, or management trainee to grow and advance in his chosen field.

On the other hand, the student in our Arts and Sciences major should have a clear understanding of how he can apply the theoretical knowledge he has mastered. This may come through the several Career Programs, internships, or through perceptive instructors who can assist the student in seeing the transferability of knowledge in the daily classroom setting.

The mission of Western New England is basically this: to help every graduate come to the point where he or she has something he knows very well and can do very well, whether the student studies English, Marketing, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Accounting, or one of a score of other programs. I know of no college in New England with a more attractive purpose.

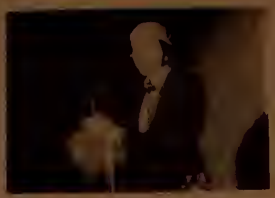
Got A Good Education?

You Can Decide

If you can be happy though you have only your thoughts for company, you are well educated.
If you can turn off some dreary TV presentation and read a good book that holds your interest, you are well educated.
If you can protect the young, the very old, and the weak, you are well educated.
If you can debate your point of view with an adversary without becoming belligerent or irritable, you are well educated.
If you can keep the friends you have made over the years, you are well educated.
If you can measure your emotional and intellectual growth and respect yourself, you are well educated.
If you can empathize with others, you are well educated.
If you can be yourself in the company of the wise and the foolish, the rich and the poor, princes and paupers and professors and presidents and also your peers, you are well educated.
If you can plan and work your plan to completion, you are well educated.
Hopefully, you are well educated and you will continue to become even more educated. For that is the measure of a person.

"SAY, AREN'T YOU THE GUY WHO BOUGHT THE BATCH I HAD YESTERDAY ?..."

Buffo, WNEC's Artist in Residence



Photos by Morris

Buffo (clockwise), lectures in Sleith 100, performs in the Rathskellar, applies clown make-up to student and transforms Scott Stevens into a clown.

By Michael Serafino

Buffo the Clown came to campus for two unique performances and lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2 and 3, and those who witnessed his talent were left amazed.

Sponsored by the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE), Buffo's performances were a mixture of music, mirth and well placed seriousness. Dressed in huge shoes, a baggy suit and whiteface, his hilarious appearance gives the impression that his show will be solely outrageous behavior. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Buffo's telents as a mime lend the air of seriousness to his performance, particularly during his sketch portraying an old man's regression back to childhood. During this portion of the show his facial expressions set the tone for reflection on life as he sits on a park bench as an old man and then goes backward through the phases of life until he is a child in his mother's womb.

While such skits were used effectively, Buffo's ability to come up with unique gags set the stage for the more serious material. His spot where he recites the names of Russian composers at breakneck speed (like a tape recorder gone wild) was helped out by his piano accompanist Rob Fischer who had to change Buffo's tape, but makes the mistake of putting a tape of "Strangers In The Night" into Buffo, making the clown think that he is Frank Sinatra himself.

In conjunction with his two performances, Buffo spoke to psychology and sociology classes about his craft and the way that many of the same principles he uses on stage are used in work with autistic children, work that Buffo has been involved in.

The use of the Rathskellar for the performance was a good choice as it provided the atmosphere of a nightclub for Buffo, giving him a climate similar to the one he is accustomed to working in. His use of music during the show, both instrumentally and with his voice, gave an added dimension to his performance. Buffo drew howls from the audience when he played a harmonica solo through his right nostril but his final segment, "Bring In The Clown," made it almost impossible to find a dry eye in the house. Such a finale only underscored the dedication Buffo has to his profession and provided a somber ending to an otherwise lighthearted performance.

Muckraking Mutterings

By The Immortal Jim Reeves

Although the Presidential campaign hysteria is over, our thoughts are still drawn back to the Nixon-White House period. One must wonder, if it wasn't for the Nixon tapes, where would tricky-Dicky be today? But of course we are concerned with Western New England College, and one wonders what would happen if our Student Senate president had a tape recorder in his office. Perhaps the transcript of these tapes might reveal a conversation such as this, during a cabinet meeting.

President Phil Brown: Who the (expletive deleted) is voting for the Bottle Bill this election?

Legislative Chairman Frank Fragomeni: How can you be concerned with the Bottle Bill, when the Student Senate budget is in shambles?

Brown: What budget?

Treasurer Lindsay: The one we're going to have to raise the Student Activities Fee for.

Brown: But didn't Jim Williams and I run on a one-issue platform of no Activity Fee raises.

Fragomeni: That's correct.

Brown: Is Fragomeni here?

Lindsay: He just spoke, Mr. President.

Fragomeni: The problem is simple Mr. President, prior to you taking office the Student Senate was already walking on thin ice financially. Now we have fallen through and are drowning.

Political Climber Mike Wilson: Yes Mr. President, we were already struggling financially, yet you did not advocate a raise in the Activities Fee coming into the senate. However you increased the budgets to various clubs, such as COPE.

Brown: What do you mean, I like watching the Marx Brothers' tapes in the Upper Level Lounge.

Lindsay: We'll give it to you straight Mr. President, the Senate is broke, and we still have numerous clubs and organizations to fund.

Fragomeni: I must remind you Mr. President, of your promise to keep a lid on spending.

Brown: Isn't there an alternative way to finance these clubs. Perhaps we can have an international smorgasborg and charge admission.

Fragomeni: That should be more than enough to cover it Mr. President, especially after the success of your weight-a-thon at Highmeadows last spring.

Lindsay: That's a pretty odd lamp you have over there.

Brown: That's no lamp, that's your Vice-President, Jim Williams.

Vice-President Jim Williams: (Unintelligible)

Political Activist Mike Wilson: That's a good point Jim, however let's get back on the subject.

Fragomeni: Mr. President, you promised the students during your campaign that you would not raise the Student Activits Fee, while in office you increased the expenditures of the senate, thereby driving the senate into bankruptcy, and then you refused to speak with and notify your fellow students of this grave situation. And now that the damage is done, the senate advocates raising the Student Activities fee. Well, what do you have to say about this.

Brown: Frankly Frank, my promises got me elected, and hopefully next year I'll be in law school. This meeting is adjourned.

Lindsay: Say Mike, I thought I had more money than I do, can you lend me $1.00. I'm flat broke.

Political Humorist Mike Wilson: Sure,—you're in luck with a buck.

The above is a satire, and should be read as such.

Employment for All?

By Jeff Lambert

"We can do everything but hire the student," said Richard H. Holzshu, the new director of Career Planning and Placement at WNEC. In a recent interview with The Westerner, Holzshu, a former Councilor at the University of Connecticut, emphasized the need for more student participation in the placement program.

Since September there have been 13 job orientation sessions held. Four for the school of business, four for arts and sciences, four for the school of engineering, and one general session. Contrary to popular belief, Career Planning and Placement does not show preference to business and eingineering majors. No matter what your major, "You have to make it happen," said Holzshu.

These sessions were well publicized yet only 150 students participated. Special sessions have also been held. Employers from large firms have come on campus, rewarded by only a weak response from the students. A representative from Robert Shaw Controls, the largest maker of electronic controls in the world was invited to WNEC. A total of 2 engineering majors attended. When employers are greeted by indifference it is not likely they will make a aecond visit. "Students are limiting their own opportunities for the future," warned Holzshu.

Since September, Holzshu haa sent out 1500 newsletters each week. These letters announce everything from orientation sessions in a certain job field, to on campus recruiting aesalona. Anyone has access to the information in these letters. They are sent to the Administration and the Faculty, who relate them to the students. The newsletter, and faculty participation in getting employers on campus, are helping to aolve the communication problems, but more student enthusiasm is needed.

50 per cent of all the firms which come on campus are not specifically looking for business or engineering majors. "Students are more concerned ebout their ms jor than employers are," Holzshu commented. This undermines the rumor that if you're not a business or engineering major, than you're up the proverbial creek. It simply isn't true.

Holzshu stressed the need for underclass involvement also. A part-time job program has been developed for this segment of the student population.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

The Office of Career Planning and Placement Announces On Campus Recruiting Schedule for October and November (tentative)

Check the Periodic Newsletter, distributed from boxes located in each of the Schools, for job requirements, resume submission dates and sign up dates

NAME	RECRUITMENT DATE
Coopers and Lybrand	November 15, 1976
Price Waterhouse and Company	November 16, 1976
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company	November 17, 1976
General Electric Company (Technical	November 18, 1976
Arthur Andersen and Company	November 18, 1976
Haskins and Sells	November 19, 1976
Dept. of the Navy	December 1, 1976
Burroughs Corporation (Business Forms and Supplies)	December 2, 1976
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance	December 3, 1976
Ernst and Ernst	December 6, 1976
Prudential Insurance Company of America	December 8, 1976
Ebasco Services, Inc	December 7, 1976
U S Army Materiel Command	December 9, 1976
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance	December 9, 1976
Northeastern University	December 10, 1976
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co	December 13, 1976

INTERNSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Urban Fellowships: Will be selected to work in high level city priority projects. Twenty full time internships for the 1977 1978 academic year with the opportunity for involvement in the Solution of Urban Problems Stipend $4,400 undergraduate seniors or graduates are eligible Write to Mr Eugene Levine, Director, New York City Urban Fellowship Program, 250 Broadway, New York, N Y 10007, (212) 566 1916.

SPRINGFIELD REGIONAL WELFARE OFFICE INTERNSHIPS: Spring and Summer opportunities in ten categories 40 hrs /wk Contact David Demers, Department of Public Welfare, 755 Chestnut Street, Springfield, MA 01101 7510.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL TRAINEESHIPS IN MENTAL HEALTH: Working with mentally and emotionally handicapped youth in accredited psychiatric residential unit 12 month traineeships, tax exempt stipend and allowance $316 per mo., housing and meals U.S Citizen, single, 22 yrs of age Contact Dr Henry Platt, Director, Institute of Clinical Training, Devereux Foundation, Devon, PA 19333

LYNDON B JOHNSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Leading to Master of Public Affairs, Write, Director, Office of Student Affairs, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

HOMECOMING

Photos by Simon, Henry, Ward and Scibelli

'Intrinsia' Controversy Plagues Senate

By Jeff R. Lambert

At the Student Senate meeting of October 26, a controversy developed over WNEC's annual literary publication, Intrinsia.

The financial committee recommended $1,300 for the magazine. Rusty Cazalet then made a proposal which was followed by extended debate. The "Cazaiet proposal," suggested setting aside a portion of The Westerner each issue for literary works. This could save the students about $500. Intrinsia'a editor, Michael Wells felt that if the "Cazalet proposal" went through, the magazine would be lost as a literary work.

Further debate followed, the general mood of the senate seemed to be that Intrinsia suffered from a lack of exposure. As the meeting drew to a close the $1,300 figure was still under debate. A quorum call was requested, and a vote was taken. Not enough senators were present. Thus, no vote could be taken so Intrinsia was the first item at the meeting scheduled for November 2.

The senate had set this meeting aside for Dr. Gottier. After Dr. Gottier left, the senate reopened debate on the Intrinsia question. The senate voted down the $1,300 recommendation. Sam Keaton proposed $1,399, as a new figure. This was soundly defeated.

To receive funds, the Intrinsia budget will have to be brought up under old business at subsequent Student Senate meetings. Due to the fact that the Senate could not come to agreement on a figure for Intrinsia before adjourning, the magazine atands without funds.

Back to the meeting of October 26. Beryl Fishbone was accepted as the new Public Relations director for the Senate, Bill Lindaay reported a lose of $7.00 on the Student-Senate raffle, and the Accounting Association received $700 with little discussion.

WTRZ-FM Under Fire

By Michael Serafino

The continuing controversy over the scope and appeal of WNEC's radio station, WTRZ, came to a climax in the October 27 issue of The Westerner with the publishing of two separate letters to the editor written by station manager Scott Harris and Julia Kreinest, an outspoken critic of the station'a policies.

Complaints against the atation have ranged from the type of music WTRZ plays to the method use for selecting

Complaints against the station have ranged from the type of music WTRZ playa to the method used for selecting disc jockeya, but Scott Harris feels these criticisms are unwarranted. "Our aim Isn't to please the most people" he says. "We want as many people aa we can but we won't get everyone. There is a minority of people we can please who want to be exposed to different types of music."

The philosophy of the station is "to bring music to the Springfield area and atudents of the school and to expose people to music they don't normally bear" but Scott stresses that this philosophy is not absolute. "We do play some commercial rock and roll but we don't want to become just another radio station" he saya. The feeling of the station administration is that people should always have open minds about new music because they should always be progressing in their tastes. Citing the example of people listening to the Dave Clark Five in the mid-sixties, moving on to Eric Clapton in the early seventies and then hopefully progressing to forms of jazz such as Chaires Mingus in the near future, Scott feels that this is a healthy move forward in musical tastes.

A recent survey conducted by the Marketing Club indicates that WTRZ's listening audience is not a large one, however. Of 101 students who were asked the question "Do you listen to WRTZ?" only 22 answered "yes". Assistant Dean of Students Theodore R. Zern feels that there are three factors that contribute to such a low percentage: the number of students who don't know where to find WTRZ on the dial, a certain amount of people who listen to other stations through habit, and a number who don't care for the station's format. Dean Zern feels however, that "WTRZ has the ability to be the most effective means of communication on campus" and that the station administration has put a great deal of hard work into on-the-air operations.

Dean Zern also believes that there must be a close examination of what voids in programming now exist, keeping in mind that "the campus is the primary audience". It is precisely this point that Julia Kreinest takes issue with. Her reaction is that the station does not cater to the students enough and that "since the students pay for it, the station should be more concerned about what the students want to hear".

Julia points out that she is not totally opposed to what the station plays but says "they have a very tight policy about putting conflicting styles of music back to back so that if you call up and request a song they won't play it unless it fits in".

Sheila Pearl, an ex-disc jockey for WRTZ, says that when she had her own show the station administration would make "little comments about what you're playing" leading her to believe that they didn't approve of her taste in music. Although she was not sure if she would have time to do a show on WRTZ, Sheila "figured that they'd at least ask me" to do a show. She feels that she wouldn't even consider doing one now unless the station altered its policy about what music disc jockeys play.

Scott Harris maintains that disc jockeys have freedom of what records to play but that they must follow guidelines and try new music. Although there are no easy solutions to this controversy both WTRZ and The Westerner plan to undertake surveys in the near future to determine exactly what the desires of the WNEC community are and how they can be met by the campus radio station.

Photo by Morris

WTRZ D. J. David Erwin prepares to go on the air.

Clubs May Lose Recognition, Funds

by Frank Fragomeni

Approximately 15 clubs and organizations on campus are in dsnger of losing their college recognition for failure to return proper forms to the Director of Student Activities.

According to Barbara Giard, four memos have been sent to these clubs, with varying degrees of urgency, asking for 1.) a treasurer authorization form and 2.) a list of club and organization officers for the '76-'77 academic year. The memos emphasized that failure to submit these forms could result in difficulty in receiving funds from the Student Senate, and that college recognition would be suspended. Ms. Giard said that "if we don't hear from them, then we will have to assume that they don't list". Even though clubs may be active and they do, in reality, exist, there are certain requirements they must meet. According to Ms. Giard, funds will be withbeld without such forms on record.

The following are the clubs, according to the Student Personell Services Office, that are in danger of suspension:

The Advertising and Marketing Association, Alpha Beta Gamma, Cheerleaders, Chemistry Club, Delta Mu Delta, Franklin House Council, Hampden House Council, Hockey Club, I.E.E.E., Inter-Fraternity Council, The Management Association, Photo Club, Rifle Club, Ski Club, Tau Epsilon Phi, Varsity Club, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Treasurer Bill Lindsay could refuse to sign voucher forma for these clubs per order of the Student Senate, if they do not comply with the requirements.

Bomb Threat Empties Sleith Hall

By Frank Fragomeni

An anonymous prankster emptied Sleith Hall, Friday, October 29th about 1:30 p.m. A voice identified as male, telepboned WNEC's Arts & Sciences Secretary Sylvia Porter and said the following words, "Do you have a building named Sleith Hall?" Ms. Porter answered "Yes" and the threat was made, "You better get everyone out of there or it'a going to blow up at 2 o'clock"

The police and fire departments were called to the scene and conducted a search of the building assisted by WNEC Security and Maintenance, yielding no bomb.

A fire department spokesman said that it -was some "kook, getting his rocks off." With that determination made, classes resumed at about 1:40. When Security waa asked why students were let back into the building before the 2 p.m. designated "blowup" time, they responded that the building was searched and no bomb was found. Also, other area schools had also been hit with bomb threats recently, and the police assumed this was just one more added to the list.

Photo by Henry

Springfield Fire Department trucks are poised for action in front of Sleith Hall in recent bomb scare.

Let's Play Musical Headquarters

By Mike Wilson

The headquarters of WNEC's security force has again been moved. The move is from Hampden Hall back to the Administration Building, however, not in the same location it previously occupied. According to Mr. Robert Moore, Director of Security, the new security office will be located in the lower level of the Administration Building, across the hall from the Registrar's office. This new location previously housed the offices of Professors Emeraon and Brin, who have since moved to 24 Bellamy Road.

Mr. Moore proposed his plans for the new office facilities to the Administration and they have apparently been approved. The move will take place just as soon as the plans can go to a contractor for purposes of enclosing the new facility.

The move was prompted simply because of strong student opposition against having the security office in Hampden Hall. The new office should provide a more centralized location for campus security than the Hampden site provided. All the parties involved in the move are generally satisfied and the move should not constitute any major problems for anyone.

THINK

One way to out think others is to make them think you think they'll think you're not really thinking what you're trying to get them to think you think.

ELECTRONIC CIRCUS
Open
12 Noon - 11 P.M.
Pool Tables
Pinball - Air Hockey
Come On Over!
Behind Gas Land

ON YOUR WAY TO CLASS
Friendly
Fine Food & Ice Cream
1946 Wilbraham Rd., Spfld. In 16 Acres

HOMECOMING

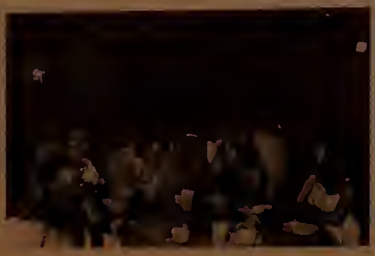


Photo by Edwards

Sara Goodman, Instructor of Developmental Psychology, chats with Professor Stuart Johnson of Yale University during the Institution Family Therapy. Prof. Stuart directed the Institute here on November 5th.

Co-Ed Dorms Determine Attitudes

(CPS)—Does co-ed dorm living mess up your head? Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in Human Behavior magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshmen studeots at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, co-ed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for co-ed living have higher academic and career goals, "who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of the world."

Women in co-ed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in womeo-only dorms. Women who lived under the same roof as men had higher academic aspirations, took part in more social and cultural activities and engaged in more of what the psychiatrists call "impulsive-deviant behavior," which means they occasionally break school rules and drink hard liquor.

These women also had a better self image than other university first year women, they described themselves as "easygoing," they were less likely to view themselves as cautious and they placed more emphasis on friendship, independence and variety in new activities. They also placed less emphasis on traditional heterosexual dating

One year later the biggest change for students living in co-ed dorms was a drop in career goals. Fewer students still wanted to get that doctorate degree that had seemed so important several months earlier and they looked with more disfavor on demanding careers than did other students who didn't live in co-ed housing.

The two psychiatrists also report that students from co-ed dorms made more trips to the student health center, indicating higher levels of stress in co-ed living. For the women however, it might not have been all that stressful; 21 percent of them said they were visiting the health center for birth control information.

Lives Could Be Saved

By Mike Wilson

By now most of the resident students have noticed the new safety features added to the dormitories over the summer. In any event, the students still need answers and explanations to questions about these new features.

The new devices that raise many questions are the smoke detectors. These devices were installed in accordance with a change in the Springfield City Ordinance.

The new devices that raise many questions are the smoke detectors. These devices were installed in accordance with a change in the Springfield City Ordinance. Originally the smoke detectors were to be installed in every room in the dorms, however, due to the high costs involved, the school was permitted to install the smoke detectors in the corridors only. Presently there are about five smoke detectors on each floor spaced about thirty feet apart. The smoke detectors are expandable gas chambers and extremely sensitive. The alarm will sound on the floor where the smoke is detected, however, the entire building is advised to vacate. If it is determined that a smoke detector is maliciously tampered with or set off, a fine of $100.00 will be levied against the individual caught or if no one is caught the floor will share the fine. The college realizes the inconvenience, however, must abide by the ordinance. Housing Director Scott Leggett comments, "So far the students have demonstrated an attitude of concern and responsibility towards the smoke detectors and that attitude is very much appreciated by Dean Mulcahy, Dean Zern, and myself."

When a fire alarm goes off in the dorms one is unable to determine if it is a fire drill, an actual fire, or a false alarm. Therefore, students are advised to evacuate the building immediately, taking only enough valuable time to make sure the door is locked. Incidentally, the fire alarms are connected directly to the Springfield Fire Department. Anyone guilty of pulling a fire alarm without cause will be liable to a fine of $100.00, disciplinary action by the school, and legal action by civil authorities. The purpose of the fire extinguishers on each floor is to control a fire until the fire department arrives. If an extinguisher has been discharged and is unavailable in need, considerable damage and loss would occur in the event of a fire. Therefore, if an extinguisher has been maliciously discharged, the students responsible will be liable to a fine of $25.00.

In April of this year one student was killed and 23 were injured in a fire in a ten year old dormitory building at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The building had no smoke detectors and, because of this, the fire alarm did not go off until the flames had spread and it was too late.

Blood, Violence Secondary to Plot

By TOM SAVOY

Many thriller movies of this day are very bloody. They tend to rely on the shock value of bloodshed on the screen rather than actually thrilling the audience with great plots and performances. Although there is some violence in Marathon Man, it is incidental to the performances of some very fine professionals.

Dustin Hoffman leads the cast, playing the role of a student who gets caught up in a murderous plot. Dustin is backed by a very strong supporting cast of William Devane, Laurence Olivier, Roy Schneider, and Marthe Keller in her first American film. With the exception of Hoffman, the audience is constantly surprised by the double roles of the characters. The use of double roles is used tastefully, however, and is not the center of attention with the film.

The movies strengths center around a delicate balance of plot, action, superb acting, and humor. Hoffman, as always, seems so natural in a role different from any other he's played before. The movie should also prove to be strong poonts in the careers of Devane, Scheider, and Keller. Marathon Man, besides being an excellent movie, should meri' some support at the nominations next year.

Marthe Keller and Dustin Hoffman in a scena from "Marathon Man".

PRE-MEOS

Thousands of pre-medical students will be refused admission this year to U.S medical schools due to extremely limited openings. Here is an alternative:

ENROLL IN A FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The Institute, with its own full-time offices in the U.S. and Europe, offers a comprehensive admissions and preparatory program for qualified American students seeking admission to foreign medical and veterinary schools. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical schools than any other organization.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
40 E 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
12 & 34 & 7
ROUTE 5 WEST MERRILE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 737-7100

No Deposit/Snow White PG
Booby Hatch R
Norman...Is That You? PG
Marathon Man R
Car Wash PG
Two Minute Warning R
Woodstock R

Coffeehouse to be November 16

The coffeehouse originally scheduled for November 4 has been pushed back to Tuesday, November 16 in order to allow more people to participate.

Residents of Hampden Hall have been kind enough to donate the use of their lounge on the second floor to stage the performance and the Hampden House Council has said that it will pick up the tab for refreshments.

The format of the coffeehouse will consist of five or six acts each playing twenty minute sets. It is the hope of the coffeehouse organizers that this type of setup will allow each of the performers to have enough time to play without placing unnecessary strain upon them. Should this first coffeehouse prove to be a success, a regular schedule of performances would be held with the hope that more students and faculty would become involved. Although auditions are being held, the organizers look upon them as instructional sessions for playing in front of an audience, rather than an attempt to pass judgement on talent.

Hours for the coffeehouse will be 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Anyone desiring more information should contact Scott Leggett, Michael Serafino or Ken MacLeod.

Biology Club to Form

As an outgrowth of student interest, the Biology Club of Western New England College is the newest club to form on campus. Membership is open to all WNEC students, both full and part-time, and to all members of the WNEC faculty and staff. The club's purpose is to promote "aareness of science outside the classroom". More specifically, the club intends to discuss current scientific publications, bring speakers to the campus, and take field trips to places of scientific interest. The club also plans to serve as a source of graduate school information for biology majors.

Three organizational meetings have already heen held. The club's constitution has been written and approved by the members. Cluh officers for the '76-'77 academic year have been elected. They are President - Richard Orson, Vice-president - Shirley Maciaga, Secretary - Daniel Shea, and Treasurer - Leonard Sophinos. The club's faculty advisor is Dr. Robert Holdsworth.

Meerings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month Sleitn 308. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend. For further information, contact any club officer or member of the biology faculty.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Diamond Buying Service
(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
In the Bowles Building
Roo · 206 Second Floor
161S MAIN STR· ET SPRINGFIELD MASS 01103
Established 191 Phone RE 2 5244
An open letter to WNEC Students
Dear Students
"A diamond engagement ring, one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life, is often one of the most difficult.
"I believe that college students would welcome a straight-forward presentaoion of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."
Herb Cohen

Qualifications.
B Y U B S Marketing
G I A (Gemological Institute of America—Specialized Diamond Training

SPORTS

Soccer Team Makes Tournament

Photo by Simon

Two opponents converge on WNEC booter pursuing the ball for a possible score.

By Ken MacLeod

With the season over and the post-season tournament ahead the WNEC soccer team still has not reached its full potential. The season which must be considered successful, was full of high points as well as low points. The low points still being the inadequacy of scoring goals while the high points being whenever a goal is scored. The second season is still ahead and hopes of repeating as the NAIA District 5 Champions are high.

The Golden Bears started their surge for the playoffs against Connecticut College. With Roger Labrusiano scoring the hat trick and Tony Pio contributing a goal the Golden Bears recorded an easy 4 to 1 victory.

The no-goal blues hit the Golden Bears Once again agsinst Eastern Connecticut Slate College. After a scoreless first half East Conn scored during the first two minutes of the second half and quickly proceeded to play a stack defense. With eleven defensemen guarding the goal, WNEC could not even see the net none the less put a ball into it. The result was a hard fougbt 1 to 0 loss.

The next two gamea were against competition that In no way could be considered competitive with the Golden Bears. But by looking at the scores of these games one has to start to wonder. The defense, led by goaltender Gary Dalone, once again sparkled. The offense had trouble going to the right direction at times but managed to come up with one goal a game, thanks to Kip Fuller's foot sending them both into the net to put down Quinnipiac College and Bryant College.

Roger Williams College, always considered the weakest opponent on the schedule, lived up to their advanced billing. The offense started to come alive and pop soma goals while the defense did its usually outstanding job. Scoring for the Golden Bears with single goals were Kip, Roger, Steve Ethier, Gary Webster, and Junior Fuller.

Plymouth State College, a strong Division III team from New Hampshire, was the next opponent. Plymouth, the biggest team physically the Golden Bears had to play, scored early and used the stack defense to preserve the victory. Word has gotten around New England that if you score first against WNEC the stack defense works and had been prove once again. Final score being a 1 to 0 loss.

Westfield State College, always one of the biggest games of the year for both teams, llved up to expectations for excitement and crowd appeal. Westfield won the first half 3 to 0, while WNEC won the second half 2 to 1. Put together it adds up to a heartbreaking loss for the Golden Bears. Tbe game was played on a slightly misting night on the Westfield Slate polyturf. As far as the players were concerned it was a perfect night to play, and play both teams did. Disallowing for Westfield's early score, the game was full of outstanding play with both teams playing to their maximum for a full ninety minutes. WNEC playing a never say die second half just did not have enough goals in them to overcome the first half deficit.

Outatanding games were played by everyone with freshman Brad Hodnett at fullback given his first real shot at playing and responding with a fine all around effort. Scoring goals for the Golden Beara, were Roger and Tony.

The next game was the must game for hosting the District 5 West Playoffs. A win would do it. he opponent waa a new member on the schedule, Castleton State College of Vermont. The game was played on a field that could have rivaled a cow pasture after lunch during a rain storm. To say the least, all individual skill was nonexislant in most cases. With the ball being controlled by which ever team had the most players standing at any given moment, the first half ended in a 0 to 0 tie. The Golden Bears, Namely Scott Courtney, proved to be better mudders the second half and scored on a rebund sbot from 18 yards out. Scott took the original shot from twenty yards out left footed then turned and placed one just under the crossbar with his right foot. The defense came alive again, after the ineptness against Westfield, and held Castleton scoreless the rest of the way. Defensive standouts once again were Ed Lindsay and Gary Dalone.

A.I.C. for a make-up game is the last game on the schedule and then the playoffs. If everything goes right Thanksgiving Dinner will ba had once again away from home for the members of the team. This year's national tournament will be played in Pasedena, California at the Rose Bowl.

Victory, Defeat Cap Winning Season

By Rusty Cazalet

The Golden Bears of Western New England once again provided a winning season for the faithful followers on campus. The football club climbed into seventh spot in the national rankings with a victory over the University of Hartford, 18-0. Even though the team was ranked that high in the country, they still remained in third place in the New England Club Football Conference. The reason for that being that second ranked Lowell University held onto first place in the league. Providence College, ranked sixth in the nation, remained in second place in the league. Never before have tha teams in any one conference been so closely matched. Anything could happen.

WNEC scored all of its points in the first half and then coasted to the win over Hartford. The defense forced Hartford to fumble deep in their own territory with only a couple minutes gone in the game. Don Healey plunged five yards with what proved to be the game winner. The offense continued its excellent ground game with seniors George Russell and Mike McKinnel leading the blocking. The second score came on assiatant coach Roy Whita's favorite play, a fake field goal pass. The offense stalled on the 15 yard line and were faced with a fourth and eight. The play came in very handily as Maurice "Huck" Stevens handled a perfect snap from center. He rolled out to his right and found senior split end Ray Middleton wide open in tha end zone for the score. The last touchdown came when tallback Bruce Flynn cut back against the grain for a 34 yard scamper. The final score was WNEC 18 and the University of Hartford 0.

The defense once again performed notably well as they accounted for six interceptions, two fumble recoverles, and one blocked punt. Doing most of the damage for the secondary were Kevin Walsh and Rusty Cazalet, eacb of which had two interceptions. Alao getting into the act were Johnny Dolan, who nabbed his seventh interception of the year, and Terry Ryan, who also had an interception. The line held Hartford to minus yardage on the ground which probably helped them in their national rankings. The win upped WNEC's record to 4-1-1 with three straight victories.

Providence then rolled into town with a big strong team and were ranked just ahead of the Golden Bears. This game would most likely provide the winner with a post season playoff game for the national championship. WNEC did lose in a game that you just had to see to believe the final score. Providence was definitely hurting after the game having been pushed around for the entire four quarters. Yetthe Friarscame away with the victory by virtue of three big plays. Tbe statistics could probably tell the story better than I could. WNEC's total yardage was 477 yards with 400 of that coming on the ground. This again can be attributed to the excellent blocking by the line as well as good play selection by quarterback Vin Bovino. The defense held Providence to only 22 yards rushing. This is an amazing feat considering last year Providence had around 200 yards on the ground.

What really hurt the Golden Bears were nine turnovers, six fumbles, three interceptions, as well as two fifty-nine yard passes scored against the defensive secondary. At the end of the first period, WNEC was behind because of one of those long scoring passes. Late in the first half, Rusty Cazalet fumbled a punt on his own seven yard line which led to a 13-0 halftime score. WNEC did, however, battle back with a picture perfect passing play with Vinny Stallone on the receiving end of an 8 yard pass. But then lightning struck as Providence came back with another long pass which proved to be the clinching touchdown. A safety late in the fourth quarter accounted for the final margin of loss, 20-10.

On the brigbt side for WNEC, Bruce Flynn gained 107 yards and freshman Mike Thompson had 88 yards running. Dave Moskowitz and Ray Shamlian had good games defensively along with Russ Sumlin, who played well at the tackle spot once again. The Golden Bears suffered yet another serious injury when Howard White sustained a broken shin bone and will miss the remaining game.

Even though the loss eliminated any playoff hopes the Golden Bears might of had, the next game against Stonehill is very important. The Bolduc trophy, an annual rivalry trophy awarded to the winner of the game, is on the line as well as the idea that a win wold provide an improvement of last year's record of 5-3.

Bowlers Begin Season

By Ellen Rathbun

The WNEC bowling teams slarted their season on October 17 at a tournament hosted by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy followed by a Doubles Tournament at Wilbraham Ten-Pin on November 6 and 7. Some of the other upcoming tournaments include a tournament bosted by Worcester Polytechnic Institute on November 20 and the UMass tournament on December 4.

This year'a mens' team looks strong with Eric Swann, Bill Herman, Bob Parker, Bob Nicholson and caplain Joe Heller, all returning along with some strong new bowlers.

The women's team, has strong possibilities of molding together a strong team with many new members including Ann Dalton, Kelley Kruger, Danine Durgin, Kathy Nekitopoulos along with returning seniors Pam Kelley and captain Ellen Rathbun.

The teams practice each Tuesday afternoon at Treadway Bowl-O-Mat in Chicopee. Anyone interested in the bowling teams, and any questions should be directed to the Coach, Mr. Burns (S210), Ellen Rathbun (Windham 224) or Joe Haller (Berkshire 203).

Intramurals Featured

By Jackie Foley

Western New England College Recreation Association is under way in its fourth year. This year bringing a more selective Intramural program. A new addition in the program that will be seen in the Spring is soccer.

Tbe first Intramural held was Volleyball. This was an open tournament and consisted of five teams. The first place team was as follows: Anita Edwards-Captain, Barbara Ellison, Lugenia Yates, Libby Gladestone, Lynne Gladstone, Barbara Davis, Jackie Harris, Barbara Phippen, Fontessa Cole. Second Place team: Maureen F. Halpin-Captain, Barbara Sleights, Paula Lewandowski, Donna Waddingham, Sharon Caronia, Melanie Bonsiewiez, Mary Laymond, Linda Sulenski, Liz Festa, and Donna Bowman. Third place went to Dale Roson-Captain, Debl Wallen, Peggy O'Brien, Jean Murray, Gail Brown, Lisa Omartisn, Catby Funaiole, Sue Clout, Barbara Spiess, Chael Ferguson, and Kim Parker. Of tha five teams these three were in the play-offs.

Right now we are in the middle of basketball intramurals. This tournament is closed, but next semester it will be opened. Closed tournaments mean only people from your floor can make up the roster.

Table tennis and badminton will be the next intramurals offered. Signs will be posted for Rosters deadlines.

The Recreation Association asks for your support and cooperation. If there are any suggestions or questions feel free to stop by Patty Best's office.

Photo by Edwards

Recent actinn in a flag football game which saw Berkshire II take on Cellblock II.

WNEC Basketball Breezing In

By Bob Fellce

Winter is slowly creeping upon us and that means that college basketball is right around the corner. With that, Western New England's version has begun its training season. What do the

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations
Edward Tierney
Guard

Golden Bears need to work on to improve their horrifying 5-19 record? The first two things they must improve on takes no real basketball talent at all. After watching the team in several games last year, I realized that after being out of shape for a while, I could keep up with the Bears pace on the court. Their running game was non-existent. At times, the guard would get the ball in the backcourt and wait for the rest of the team to stroll down the court to get into position before he began to bring the ball upcourt. This gives the defense time to set up also. So their first problem they can correct is to get into shape. From speaking to various players on the team, Coach Geldhart has been running them a lot more in practice to assure that they will be in shape.

The second aspect the team must work on is their mental approach to the game of basketball. As far as I could see, there was no such thing as a curfew and no limit to drinking or smoking. Is basketball and winning that important to them?

Or is it having a good time at parties all the time? It appears evident to me that the Coach should impose restrictions on the players. Although it sounds childish the player should have done it on their own for quite sometime. Again Coach Geldhart has been making an effort in scheduling practices so to make it inconvenient for the players to party. It is a step in the right direction but is it enough?

After last year's season it was evident that the team had not

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations
Derek Hunter
Forward

learned what the word "pass" meant. Teamwork is the name of the game for any championship team. The most important player needed by the Bears is a ball handling guard who will guide the offense. Total involvement is what keeps everybody quiet and happy.

And it also puts victories in the standings.

One controversial point that should be made is the make-up of the schedule. First the Bears play only nine out of twenty-four games at home. Although there is contract obligations, this puts a lot of pressure on the team.

During February, the Bears play eight straight road games. The game has been invited to play in the Pocono Classic in Pennsylvania which is a two day tournament. After the last game they must travel home and host the WNEC Classic the next night. I have a definite feeling you will see some starry-eyed players on the court at the WNEC Classic.

"All this nonsense about preferencial treatment for athletes...As athletes we shouldn't have to listen to it!"

GREEK NEWS

— PTK —

Pi Tau Kappa fraternity has just finished another undefeated football season. Our cuckoo defense, led by Lou Guilford, only allowed eight points to be scored against them all season. Our offense, led by quarterback Barry Harder, was very impressive all season also. Congratulations also go out to Shaun Crawley who coached the team and kept us together as a tight, winning team.

Our pledges are now about halfway through pledging and are showing no signs of frustration. Congratulation pledges and we hope they keep up the good work.

— TEP —

The TEP Sisters would like to wish everyone a good year.

This year, as always, we will be helping the brothers with the concession stand at the football games and also went to the hospitals for Halloween to bring the children pumpkins.

We have three new pledges; Jean Murrey and Kyle Chapman, both sociology majors and an engineering major-Debbie Wallen. We wish them the best of luck!

The officers this semester are: Barbara Browning-President; Baryl Fishbone-Vice President; Diane Dewyea-Secretary; Peggy O'Brien-Treasurer.

— ZBT —

Now that Rush is finally over and pledging is well underway, the Brothers of ZBT would like to wish this semester's pledge class the best of luck during pledging. The following students are pledging. ZBT this semester: Steve Barone, Kevin Barry, Jim Bogins, Brian Cowie, Jeff Lane, Ken LeBlanc, Pete Lowe, John Maloney, Skip Meyer, Bill Mortimer, Bob Well, Graig Parker, Cornell Reeves, Pete Sims, and Mitchell Solomon.

The party that was held on Oct. 16 was a success. The brothers would like to thank all the students that helped it become a success by attending.

FEATURING

FOREST

AMA MIXER

WNEC CAMPUS CENTER

November 20 - 9:00 P.M.

BEER & WINE AVAILABLE

FREE FOAM PILLOW

Special offer to all students who have not signed up for our

Linen Rental Program

If You Missed Out On The LINEN RENTAL REGISTRATION - Don't Worry - You Can Still Sign Up At a REDUCED RATE - PLUS Receive a FOAM PILLOW FREE!

We Supply Weekly - Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bath Towels Direct To Your Personal Locker. Get The Facts Today On This Low Cost Service. Student Linen Representatives Are On Campus To Serve Your Needs Or CALL US COLLECT AT:

A-KLEEN SERVICES

455 HOMESTEAD AVE.

HARTFORD, CT.

1-203-522-3153

Photo by Simon

WNEC's Varsity Volleyball Squad displays precisinn teamwnrk nn the court.

The Westerner

Volume XVIX. Number 5 December 15, 1976

Photo by Morris

Jeff Lambert (right), Assistant Editor of The Westerner has recently been appointed to succeed Frank Fragomeni as Editor-in-Chief. The term runs from January, 1977 to December, 1977.

Student Center's Becoming Reality

By Frank Fragomeni

As of next semester, two college owned houses, located on 54 and 64 Bellamy Road will be converted from storage facilities to centers for student use.

Dean of Students Andrew Mulcahy and Assistant Dean Zern announced that 64 Bellamy will house student clubs and organizations. The facility has a finished basement, a kitchen, four rooms on the first floor, and two rooms on the second floor. Dean Zern said that a student committee has been formed to advise the college on how the student body wants the facility to be used. He said that the committee will work with him to develop an operation philosopy of the facility, guidelines for the use of the facility and recommendations for the allocation of available space. The committee consists of Phil Brown, Frank Fragomeni, Bill Lindsay, Mark Norton, "Sparky" Ertel, Tim Conry, Sharon Caronia, Cathy McAuliffe and Sherri Hoyer.

The center ia due to be fully converted by the 1st week of next semester and will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dean Mulcahy said that the furniture now being stored in 64 Bellamy would be used to furnish the offices. He said that the college would absorb the cost of the utilities.

The announcement by Dean Mulcahy and Dean Zern was praised by various students along with clubs and organizations as "long overdue", "a welcome addition."

Dean Mulcahy also said that the house located on 54 Bellamy Road would be converted into a "Center for Minority, Ethnic and International Groups." The house has only one floor with a basement now storing football equipment. This equipment will not be moved.

Recently several students had proposed a "Cultural Awareness Center".

The administration agreed that a Center along these lines was needed on the WNEC campus. They also felt that minority students needed this facility along with ethnic and international students. Dean Zern had expressed regret that the latter two groups of students had been virtually ignored in the past. The "Center for Minorities, Ethnic and International Groups" will open along with the "Student Center" (64 Bellamy Rd.). It also will have a 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. time limit each day.

Dean Mulcahy said that he is notsurewhere the office of "Hillel", a Jewish counseling organization will go, now that students will be using 64 Bellamy.

The possibility exists that they will be moved to 54 Bellamy, which will include counseling services anyway. The "Center for Minority, Ethnic and International Groups" will serve as the home base for all minorities on campus. It also has the potential to house such groups as an Italian-American Society, a Jewish-American Society, a Mexican-American Society, etc.

Both the Student Center and the Center for Minority, Ethnic and International Groups, have been proposed by students during this past semester. The Student Center is now in the hands of the Committee guided by Dean Zern. All decisions regarding the Student Center will be made by this committee in conjunction with the administration. At this time the details (who goes where, with whom, etc.) have not been worked out for both of the centers.

The important thing, according to Dean Mulcahy, is that they are now in the students' hands to be utilized in the way the students' feel is best.

Photo by Feder

This house, located at 64 Bellamy Road is the home of WNEC's new "Student Center".

Students Speak Out Against Maintenance

By Frank Fragomeni

WNEC's maintenance staff came under fire recently by several students who feel they aren't getting their money's worth. Their criticisms included the lack of respect of students, poor service and having to wait too long for repairs. They said that once the maintenance man identified a problem, he would "take his time" to complete the job. One student said that it was unfortunate the students must wait a long time just to get maintenance and again once the job was started.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Anthony Faita said that his crew tries the best they can and said that he wouldn't deny that some loafing does go on. He also said that he felt the students were getting their money's worth.

One incident particularly bothered a student. He said a soap dispenser bad to be fixed. Maintenance was called and a "spoon was used" to fix the dispenser. A bill was received for $10, five of which was for labor.

Mr. Faita said ,that the maintenance staff does not receive the whole amount billed. Other costs are involved including "paperwork". He said that his men were underpaid and deserved the money they receive.

One Resident Advisor was annoyed that the maintenance men "walk into rooms without knocking". Mr. Faita said that all of the men are instructed to knock first.

Many students complained that there was unjustified friction between students and maintenance. They said maintenance has labelled every student a troublemaker and blamea all damage on the student. Mr. Faita said that it "certainly was not the maintenance men" who were causing the damage. "Who is doing the damage?," Mr. Faita asked, "it's just common sense".

Several students criticized the priorities set by maintenance, "Administration comes first, then the faculty, then the students".

Mr. Faita said that "some people, you can't satisfy one way or another." He said that it is probably the same way with certain professors. Students are not satisfied with all of their professors either, Mr. Faita said.

All of the students were reluctant to be quoted and would not allow their names to be published. They said that they felt it was tough now and it would get worse if they came out in The Westerner criticizing maintenance.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

The Westerner Is Evaluated	page 2
Grades For Sex?	page 3
Part-Time faculty To be replaced	page 4
Captain No-Minds Gift List	page 5
Soccer Team Comes Close	page 13
Players Recognized	page 14

Dr. Gottier Inaugurated in Formal Ceremony

Photo by Edwards

Dr. Gottier (center) is applauded by honored guests at his inauguration.

Western New England College in Springfield was the scene of a traditional academic procession and ceremony December 3rd as Dr. Richard F. Gottier was formally inaugurated as the College's third president. The ceremonies took place in Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building on the Wilbraham Road campus. Over 250 persons in academic regalia participated in the procession which opened and closed the program installing the 43-year old educator as president of the largest private college in Western Massachusetts.

Delegates from over 70 colleges, universities, learned societies and associations joined members of the WNEC faculty, trustees, alumni and student representatives in the procession. Academic representatives marched, according to custom, in the order in which their institutions were founded. Leading the procession was the delegate from Harvard University, the country's oldest institution of higher learning founded in 1636.

Several of the area college presidents were also present including Chancellor Randolph Bromery of the University of Massachusetts. Also participating were: President David M. Bartley of Holyoke Community College, President Harry J. Courniotes of American International College, President Edward R. D'Alessio of College of Our Lady of the Elms, President Randle Elliott of Bay Path; President Wilbert E. Locklin of Springfield College; and President Robert L. Randolph of

(Continued on page 9)

letters to the editor

WNEC Receives Sportsmanship Commendation . . .

The following letter was sent to Dr. Gottler by the NAIA Soccer District 5 Tournament Chairman regarding WNEC's good sportsmanship.

Dear Dr. Gottler:

As District Chairman of NAIA District 5 and Director of Athletics at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, I would like to inform you of a fine display of sportsmanship and self control on the part of the Western New England soccer team during the District/Area soccer championship on Saturday, November 13. A special commendation should go to Coach Bill Downes for his control of the team and gentlemanly conduct under trying circumstances. The team and the coach conducted themselves in a manner that would have made you and the Western New England College Community proud. Following the very closely contested game, Coach Downes and some of his players went into the opposing lockerroom and congratulated the players and Coach Downes spent additional time providing information to the UMPG coach relative to the National playoffs.

During a season when I have had an opportunity to observe several contests in which both players and coaches lost control, it was gratifying to see Coach Downes and the Western New England team maintain composure under a great deal of pressure, including a trip to the Rose Bowl.

It has always been my feeling that a team tends to reflect the coach's leadership ability and Coach Downes should be rated excellent in this regard.

Sincerely yours,
Richard A. Costello
District 5 Chairman

Portland Gorham Blasted

I am writing to you concerning the disappointing loss that the soccer team suffered in Maine. From the reports that I heard, it sounded like goalie Gary Dalone was injured during the first two minutes of the game by a so called "cheap shot". The team was now left without an untested backup goalie. Is winning of that much importance that a player is willing to go into a game with the idea of hurting your opponent? I was brought up playing sports under the impression that how you play the game is more important than winning. Is the sports world turning to the old adage "Winning is the only thing"? I sincerely hope not. I'm sure that Coach Downes of the soccer team felt that his team got the shaft in Maine against Portland Gorham. Yet he has not said one derogatory remark concerning the game. Turn the other cheek look forward to next year. That is Sportsmanship! That is what sports is all about!

Name Withheld

Students Evaluate The Westerner

By Bob Hibbert

Students got a chance to evaluate their campus paper recently in the form of a questionnaire. Care was taken to insure that a fair representation of all types of students were involved. Men, women; commuters, residents; freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors; as well as Arts & Science, Business, and Engineering majors.

Students were asked to evaluate the various sections of the paper. Sixty percent of those questioned felt the coverage of campus news was "adequte", while 30% felt it was "very effective."

National news didn't fare so well with 73% of the students questioned claiming it was "insufficient."

Feature articles were found to be "adequate" by 60% while 25% said it was "insufficient."

The Arts and Entertainment section was "adequate" according to 75% while only 5% said it was "very effective."

Thirty percent of the students pronounced the editorials "very effective" and 50% claimed they were "adequate."

The Sports section did well with only 15% saying it was "insufficient". 50% claimed it was "adequate" while 35% were happy with it and called it very effective.

Students were also asked how often they read the paper. Seventy percent "always" read the paper, 25% read it "occasionally" and only 3% "seldom" read it.

Students fill out questionnaire evaluating THE WESTERNER.

Everyone said the paper is "readily available to them". Concerning positions taken by the Editor, 20% "strongly-agreed", 40% "agreed", 20% "disagreed" and another 20% "disagreed strongly". Eighty percent of those questioned felt the paper did not come out often enough.

When asked what the paper does for them, forty five percent said it "informed" them, thirty five percent were "entertained", ten percent were "stimulated" and another ten percent said it "bored" them.

Only five percent "save the paper" while the rest "throw it away".

"Would you use THE WESTERNER to promote your ideas and/or change?", 60% said "yes" and 40% said "no".

Students also used the questionnaire for general comments and suggestions. One student suggested that THE WESTERNER publish the schedules of on and off campus happenings such as Hockey and Basketball games as well as upcoming fraternity and C.O.P.E. activities.

One lonely student requested that the paper sponsor a Miss W.N.E.C. beauty contest. Others want more humorous articles and some wanted articles that "would sexually stimulate the women on this campus."

Also, students wanted better quality information, more provocative articles and investigative reporting. They wanted the involvement of journalism classes in the newspaper.

Some positive comments were: "In comparison to other college papers, the job of reporting and bringing out the facts is well done, for the most part", "The Westerner is not a bad paper, considering the school they write for", and " . . . the Editor is easily accessible and always open to new ideas." Also one loyal reader's "parakeet just loves the pictures" and this "dog likes the headlines for target practice."

Finally, an observant student suggested that Frank should get a new car. Rumor has it that Frank agrees and the one he now owns is for sale!

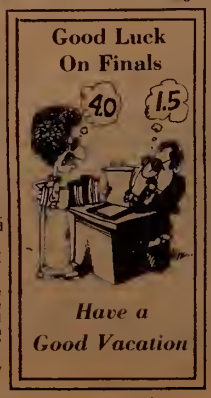
Coverage Should Involve Issues

Dear Frank,

In a recent protest letter to the editor of this journal and in subsequent feature articles of later issues of the same journal, opinions by several persons were voiced decrying the apparent apathy (of students) in evidence on the campus of Western New England College. On page two of the November 10 edition of The Westerner however, a letter to the editor denouncing political endorsements of the recent state referendum question seems to contradict earlier apathetic positions taken by the students of this college.

Involvement within the campus community should be dimensional enough to include not only campus "news" but news of every pertinent issue affecting the lives of the people in the whole campus community relative to the events of our time. If the social, political and economic issues of the world relative to the campus community aren't to be considered valid points of consideration for publication in this "our" school newspaper, who can honestly speak of apathy?

P. D. Ebinger



Student Comments on Editor

Dear Frank,

Since this next coming issue is probably your last as Editor-in-Chief of the Westerner, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely congratulate you on the fine job you have done on the paper, not only in terms of having it out on time tec., but in the direction you have taken it in.

It wasn't long ago that I can remember the monthly "Murphyer" and all its conservative trimmings. You alone had the spirit and knowledge to know where the paper could go, and have in fact brought it quite a long way. Although I think it can still go further without losing its credibility, had it not been for your open-minded attitude to others, the paper would still be back in the dark ages. I realize that many times my associates and I were quite a pain in the ass, and admittedly outright obnoxious when we weren't being a pain, and in retrospect I can see that your collectiveness and patience stifled many potential fiascos, (though we did have a few at that, but it keeps you healthy Frank). So you see Frank, underneath all that assholyness of mine, I do indeed respect your efforts and the outstanding job you did for the Westerner.

Furthermore, I would like to thank you for letting Mike and I have an opportunity to let off some steam, while many a time you were getting burned by it. This just tends to exemplify the fact that you are a man of your own mind, regardless of how I kid you about it, and be sure you hang on to that quality, for it tends to be lacking too much as of late. Well, I better hang up now Frank, but in all seriousness (unusual), thanks again for the job well done, and for giving me the opportunity to be part of it.

Sincerely,
David Gustafson

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF LAMBERT
Assistant Editor

CATHY McAULIFFE
News Editor
MICHAEL SERAFINO
Arts & Entertainment Editor

KEN MACLEOD
Sports Editor

BOB EDWARDS
TODD MORRIS
Photography Editors
RICH BASS
Features Editor
JIM BAXTER
Advertising Manager

Reporting Staff
Ed Burgess
Rusty Cazalet
Bob Hibbert
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Bob Fastie
Gay Thompson
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeannie Yates

Columnists
Phil Brown
Paul Dimodica
Dave Gustafson
Mike Magnani

Photographers
Jeff Simon
Bob Edwards
Tatiana Gerasimow
Alan Feder
Todd Morris
Roger Ward
Puma Pagliaccio
Blakey

Circulation
Fred Smith

Illustrations
Richard DeFeo

Faculty Advisors
Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan
Dr. Lester Hirsch

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119 Phone (413) 783 9687 or (413) 783 6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

Cochran

"You were obviously stoned when you wrote this report. Fortunately for you, I was stoned when I read it."

Grades for Sex?

Students at the University of Delaware have been bedding down with their teachers to get that "A."

According to the president of the University of Delaware, there have been thirty to forty instances of "sexual harassment" which have occurred in the past year. Speaking before the faculty senate at the school, President E. A. Trabant said that these incidents have happened between "man and woman, woman and man, man and man and woman and man." He said that most of these cases come to the school's attention through letters or phone calls from parents.

Faculty Senate President Dr. John Pikulski said that the faculty is "very concerned" with charges and is attempting to get a "more complete and thorough picture" of the scope of the problem.

Meanwhile, the Commission on the Status of Women is calling for the issue to be aired publicly. Also, they are now in the preliminary stages of developing a plan of action for the entire university population.

EDITORIALS

An Editor's Parting Words

This January 1st, my term as Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner will expire. I have chosen not to apply for a second term.

As a Freshman, one year ago, I assumed the Editnrship with great enthusiasm and anticipation. I set very high goals for myself and the staff. My desire was to provide WNEC with a publication through which all may speak and be heard. I hoped to open up The Westerner and make it an effective medium for candid communication, responding to the needs of the college, increasing activation and awareness, specifically for the students.

During the past two semesters I have spent fifteen to twenty hours a week, attempting to bring The Westerner as close to being the paper it should be. However, The Westerner has a way to go before it becomes what you, the students, really want it to be. This is a difficult challenge. The limitations of time, money and space have been discouraging.

I feel that a new, fresh face must attempt to meet this challenge, since the job demands a person's full attention and concentration.

My tenure as Editor-in-Chief has been extremely enjoyable and rewarding. I have learned many things because of my position and I value the opportunity I had to serve WNEC in such a capacity.

The Westerner staff of editors, reporters and photographers deserves praise and thanks for the considerable amount of time and effort they put into the newspaper with no real compensation.

To sum up the experiences of one year as the Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner is very difficult in a single editorial. However, the common denominator has consistently been that The Westerner exists to inform, inspire and entertain all of the students of WNEC. This is the most important thing I wish to pass on to the new Editor-in-Chief.

The Board of Communications has appointed Jeff Lambert, a sophomore, government major as the new Editor-in-Chief. Jeff has been the Assistant Editor of The Westerner. He is well qualified and anxious to begin. To insure a smoolh transition, and according to tradition, I will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief Emeritus for the next semester.

Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

Great Library Rip-Off

Have you ever had the unpleasant experience of attempting to write a paper the night before it's due, and you discover the books you need have been stolen? The problem of book thievery has reached astronomical proportions at WNEC, and students have only themselves to blame.

Some startling facts were revealed in a recent interview with Mrs. Luella Benson, WNEC's Head Librarian. Book inventory is taken yearly, and books discovered missing are listed. If after three years these books have not been returned they are officially withdrawn from the collection. Over 900 books are currently on this "missing list." At an average cost of ten dollars per book we find tiat $9000 worth of books have been stolen the current 3-year time period. In the past five years $24,000 worth of books got up and walked off the shelves and students wonder why tuition goes up every year.

In survey's taken by "The Library Journal," students who were known to have stolen books were asked why they did so. Most replied that they didn't have time to check the books out. They also felt that the library would just replace the books anyway. What they did not realize was that many books cannot be replaced, and if they can, in many cases the books have doubled in price. With book prices soaring annually the problem becomes quite clear.

Students have created a problem which places an unnecessary financial burden on the college. This burden is indirectly borne by the students, in the form of higher tuition costs. In simple terms, the book you steal this year will be paid for next year and guess who's going to foot the bill? Students have created the problem and it's up to the students to solve it.

By JEFF LAMBERT

Presidential Palaver

Excuse me for not appearing in the last two issues but I was trying to find who the *$?!@! was voting for the Bottle Bill.

Contrary to popular (?) opinion neither the Student Senate or its budget is in shambles. All Clubs and organizations that appear to want money are financed and the budget has a surplus!! This is without a student activities fee raise that apparently a number of students desire. The lid has been kept on spending and shifts have been made in priorities, most notably in the communications area. The budgets for all forms of media were significantly increased, except for the literary magazine (sorry, aspiring authors!), while most other clubs were given operating, if not desired, allocations. Included in this lot were two new clubs, so I think your Senate and Treasurer Bill Lindsay have done a commendable job.

On a more positive note I think we can see a major increase in both diversity and quantity, as well as quality of entertainment. The Student Senate C.O.P.E., chaired by Verba Miller, deserves praise. The tremendously successful Homecoming Program, the residence of Buffo, the special interest seminars, films, and lectures that contribute something for everyone have been representative of C.O.P.E.'s hard work.

Furthermore, numerous other groups are adding diversity and quality to campus social life. The rathskellar's entertainment budget was increased by student action this year and the results are clear with increased and better entertainment.

Finally, regarding entertainment, I might clue you onto a fantastic event. Housing Director Scott Legett, Ken McLeod, and Senator Mike Serafino are organizing coffee houses that provide a very mellow time. The first one was held Nov. 15 in the Hampden II lounge and if you don't go to these things, or better yet participate, you'll never know what real talent you're missing.

As a closing note let me encourage you all to come to a Senate meeting. As I hoped when I ran for this office we have set up an orderly, effective procedure for handling student needs. If you have a complaint, problem or idea, don't mutter. Come to the Senate meetings (Tues. 12:45), call Ext. 398, or See any Senate member anytime.

Thus, I wish to assure you that neither the Senate, the budget, or the entertainment are in shambles at W.N.E.C. If we were bankrupt you'd be the first to know, probably through a factual Westerner article.

I would like to write endlesssly on the progress made on campus by you, the Senate, and mysell since last April, but I have to go watch the Marx Brothers and have Jim Williams shed some light on Frank's obtuse analogies.

P.S. A special note to the immortal Jim Reeves: regarding my last attributed comment, and this year in general, I quote the mortal Chevy Chase who once said, "I am, and you're not! And if you act now you will receive the veg-o-matic, grates, chops and slices with a twist of the dial."

How Do You Feel?

By CATHY MCAULIFFE

The dorms are all filled to capacity, girls are now permanently moved into the Windham second floor lounges, the library is always very crowded—STUDENTS ARE FRUSTRATED.

As the need for space is a growing concern to students, It is also a growing concern to administrators. The desire for more student office space has been considered the oeed for a cultural center has been also considered—now we need a place to study! The administration recognizes the need for more quiet study areas and is willing to act on it if students will utilize the extra study areas.

Do you, the students of WNEC want more quiet study areas with longer hours? If so, please fill out the following questionnaire and give it to a member of the Westerner staff or leave it in the Westerner mailbox in the Student Senate and Cope Office at the rear of the Campus Center.

1). Do you feel a need for more atudy areas?
Yes No

2). What hours would you like these areas to be open?

3.) Do you have any suggestions for locations of areas, management of areas, etc.?

Students Honored by Who's Who

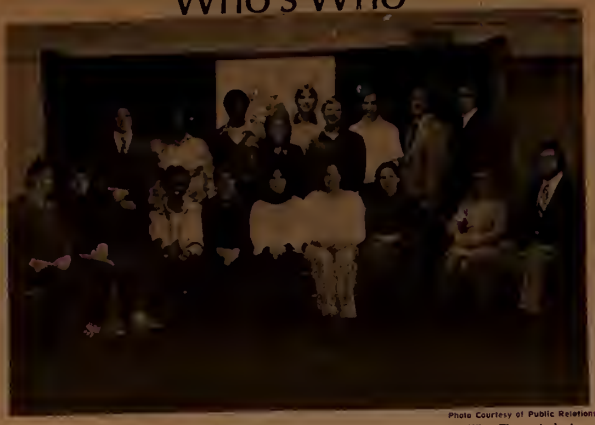


Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Each year students in American Colleges and Universities are selected for Who's Who. These students are chosen on the basis of academic performance and consistent involvement in co-curricular activity, co-curricular meaning a well rounded individual who has made positive contributions to the College Community throughout his or her tenure at the College.

Pictured (top row L-R) are Carl Isbrandsten, Jean Yates, Sam Keaton, Kathleen McAuliffe, Larry Harvazinski, Dave Marini, Rich Szatkowski, Jeff Elkas and Don Campfield. Also (bottom row L-R) Bill Lindsay, Rusty Cayalet, Henrietta E. Smith, Dain Bertrand, Elizabeth Bubien, Ellen Rathbun, Debra Schuss, Candice Galucci and William Kain. Not pictured are Sandy Kingbury and Mike Wells.

Additional Full-Time Instructors May Replace Part-Timers

By Gay Thompson

Dean Campbell of Arts and Science is working on a proposal to add four full-time instructors to replace an equivalent of twelve part-time lecturers for the next academic year. This fall there are currently twenty-three part-time lecturers, who are drawn from the local area and generally are attending college for their Doctorates degree. Twelve of the twenty part-time lecturers from last year returned, which is normal turnover, since they are finished with their studies and leave.

The policy of the college is not to continue the part-time lecturers, those lecturing less than four sections, over three years. Reasons for this is that the lecturer then feels he is a permanent faculty member after that time and can achieve tenure. This then goes into a court battle, where the court is sympathetic to the lecturer.

In the School of Business, Dean Painter points out there is an abnormality in the number of part-time lecturers this year, eleven, as compared with the six last year. The reason for this is as a result of the sudden resignation of a full-time instructor in August; the leave of absence of another; and the promotion of Dr. Kowalski. Qualifications of a part-time lecturer would be a degree, in most cases a Masters; industrial instruction or instructor background; professional experience; and the rapport he or she can achieve with the students.

The School of Engineering according to Dean Lemmon had no part-time lecturers last year, but as a result of a leave of absence of a full-time instructor, four part-time lecturers were added this year. These part-time lecturers qualify on their professional experience and most have been instructors at WNEC before or at another college.

Dean Campbell realizes the problem of students not being able to meet readily with part-time lecturers, and lack of office space for the lecturers, but with the addition of the full-time instructors this tension will lessen considerably. He also feels all the part-time lecturers are well qualified.

Senate Review - Tight $ - Intrinsia and Cultural Center

By Jeff R. Lambert

The Student Senate meeting of November 9 was a good example of how tight money is. The Senate, still engaged in budget approval, had the Political Science Club and the Marketing Association budgets to vote on.

Mike Magnani, a representative of the Political Science Club explained the difficulties of getting started on a small budget after the Finance Committee slashed his $1,990 proposed budget to $350. Bill Lindsy, Senate treasurer, felt that the Political Science Club should prove itself before asking for a large budget. Magnani explained that a club could not prove itself if it could not get started. Further debate followed until a vote on the $350 figure was taken. The Political Science Club received $350.

The Marketing Association requested $527.10. The Finance Committee approved $330. The money requested by the Marketing Association was strictly for transportation to planned seminars. Dwindling Senate funds necessitated the approval of the $330 figure by the Senate.

At the meeting on November 16, budgets for the Graduation Committee and Intrinsia were discussed. The Graduation Committee requested a little over $800. The Finance Committee approved $705 which was cut by Senate amendments to $600. This figure was voted on and passed.

Next Intrinsia was taken off the table and discussed. Frank Fragomeni proposed an amendment which would cut the $1299 recommended figure by $19. This would give Intrinsia enough money to cover printing costs alone. The $1,280 figure was passed with Fragomeni's amendment which stipulated that Intrinsia would receive the money only after the Board of Communications reviews the merit of the publication. This was a compromise designed to allow Intrinsia to begin operations, and also would satisfy those who felt Intrinsia needed review.

The November 30th meeting opened with Betty Babien being approved by the senate as the new Chairperson of orientation.

Next Legislative chairman Frank Fragomeni gave his report. Fragomeni said that Assistant Dean of Students, Ted Zern approved all of the proposed amendments to Student Association Constitution, with one change. Inserted in the constitution will be the statement that all funds left unspent at the end of the fiscal year will be turned over to the Student Senate general fund.

Fragomeni then explained the constitutions of the T.M. Club, the Track Club, and the Biology Club. All three constitutions were approved by the senate with minor amendments, such as the insertion of non-discrimination clauses.

C.O.P.E. then gave their financial report. C.O.P.E. has $13,000 left in their budget for second semester. With these funds, C.O.P.E. treasurer John Strawway felt that the students could expect some excellent entertainment next semester.

The senate meeting on December 7 was mainly concerned with a cultural center for WNEC. Debate over the center lasted nearly the entire meeting. The outcome was a unanimous approval of the idea of a cultural center at WNEC.

Gym Modified For Expanded Activities

Photo by Feder

The Rivers Memorial Gym may be the site of numerous activities because of newly installed acoustic material.

By Michael Serafino

Western New England's Rivers Memorial gymnasium has a new look—or more appropriately—a new sound to it these days. Recently, the structure underwent acoustical treatment so that it may be used for more than just sporting events.

Under the guise of Dr. Matthew E. Zaret, professor emeritus of engineering at WNEC, the building was outfitted with materials that effectively reduce the echo in the gym, thus enhancing speech intelligibility. Dr. Zaret, who came to WNEC in 1966 and who has a long list of impressive credentials, was assigned the task of making recommendations that would improve the sound in the gymnasium by Dr. Stanley Kowalski, assistant to the President. As an acoustics expert, Dr. Zaret speaks with authority when he says, "The echo was of such magnitude that the reverberation time was over 5 seconds, which is even too much for a giant cathedral. In the past, when public gatherings took place in the gym, sometimes only ten to fifteen percent of the audiences could hear what was going on."

Dr. Zaret explains that he was called in at the middle of October when it was decided that the President's inauguration was going to take place in the gymnasium. Four days were spent taking measurements of the room, three weeks were used for installation of acoustical materials, and one day was spent readjusting the public address system.

The room is now designed to give excellent speech quality, but Dr. Zaret has suggested further treatment for theatre or intimate musical productions. "I made it as economical as possible" he says, "so right now it is designed mainly for intelligibility." He stresses that naturalness is one of the most important qualities that a room can have and he feels that a tremendous improvement has been made.

Addressing the question of whether or not this treatment would enable rock groups to play in the building without a "muddy" sound, Dr. Zaret says, "If they bring their own equipment, it would be pretty good."

Dr. Zaret, who is a member of the Acoustical Society of America, was unable to quote exact costs for the project, and Dr. Robert S. Benson, business manager at WNEC, said that final bills had not arrived yet, but indicated that he was extremely pleased with the results of Dr. Zaret's work.

Freedom of Information

by Jeff R. Lambert

In many cases students have no idea of their legal status. The rights of the student have long been a topic of controversy.

The rights of students and the rights of individuals have taken great strides in recent times, yet many people still do not realize, or do not care to realize, their increased legal status.

For many years the right of a student to view his personal academic records was in question. With the passage of the Freedom of Information Act, this right has been assured. Not only does the Act insure this right to students, but it also confirms the right of any individual to obtain any information concerning himself, which may have been collected by any government agency. The act also applies to any credit or business agency.

For those of you who are now contemplating obtaining your infamous F.B.I. files, don't bother. The F.B.I. has not, as of yet, won any awards for their efficiency in this area. WNEC Professor Mike Meeropol applied for information in August of 1975. As of yet, this information has not been received. In many cases, it takes a court order to force F.B.I. expediency. Also, if an individual doesn't already have an F.B.I. file, upon receiving the request for information, the Bureau will start compiling one.

All is not lost. Students at WNEC may rest assure that this institution has made it its policy to be in strict, efficient compliance with the Freedom of Information act. All a student need do is prove that he is a student at WNEC, and his records will be turned over for viewing. The records are to be viewed at the Registrar's Office.

X-Rated Films Banned

(CPS)—The banning of two popular X-rated films is causing the Boyce Campus of Allegheny County Community College in Pennsylvania to split into two campa. The dean of students has taken a rock-hard stand against the wishes of the student body who wish to view the films.

The films in question, Last Tango in Paris and Fritz the Cat, were released in 1972 with an X-rating. Many students and some faculty members feel that the dean is equating 'X' with hard-core pornography. The dean said of her decision "In my judgement, the showing of X-rated movies on campus is not part of our function as an educational institution supported by tax dollars."

Petitions signed by more than 300 students disagree with that decision. The petition requests that the movies, picked by the student union board and paid for by student fees, be shown without any further interference by administrators.

The Springfield Science Museum is seeking persons to give planetarium lectures, animal and physical science demonstrations, aid in exhibit and art work and an electrical technician to work in the planetarium.

Photo by Morris

The first snowstorm brings out the creativity of some WNEC students.

GREEK NEWS

— TKE —

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon hope that everyone had an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation. The Brothers also wish to express their gratitude for the student support at the past TKE mixer.

The Brothers wish to extend our congratulations to our pledges and hope they survive the final two weeks. Four weeks of pledging have gone by and we have only 16 pledges remaining. They are as follows:

George Carvanitis, Dave Dorman, Rich Sher, Steve Dupuis, Pete Elkas, Jim Ginopoulos, Joe Hannigan, Tom Kirastoulis, Conny Kosinski, Paul Langevin, Skip Maza, Jim Queiros, Bill Roos, Tom Welton, Rich Scussell.

On Dec. 4 TKE is holding its annual banquet for new members, and brothers at Unity A.C. Club in Ludlow. Just before the Thanksgiving break, TKE held its first pledge vs. brothers football game.

— ZBT —

The brothers of ZBT would like to congratulate all the new brothers. The following students have just been initiated into ZBT: Brian Couric, Bob Well, Kevin Barry, Steve Barone, Pete Lowe, Ken LeBlanc, Jim Boggins, Jeff Lane, Craig Parker, Pete Sims, Bill Mortimer, John Maloney, Mitch Soleman, and Corey Reeves.

At th time of this article ZBT took a commanding lead in I.F.S.C. bowling by 300 or more pins over second place TKE. The brothers feel confident that we will once again take the bowling trophy after the candlepin tournament.

ZBT wishes everyone good luck on their finals, and a safe and Merry Christmas.

— TEP —

The TEP Sisters are on their way to a good year. We want to congratulate the three new sisters on a successful pledge period. After the inductions a party was given by the TEP Brothers in honor of the new sisters, where everyone enjoyed "Hairy Elephants".

On Sunday, November 21, we had a surprise wedding shower for an alumni sister, Judy King. It was a great success and everyone had a great time.

Congratulations Judy and Bill!!!!!!!

— PTK —

We would like to congratulate our pledges, who just finished their pledge period. Our new members are; Phil Murphy, Guy Intoci, Dave Hazbin, John Lupardo, Paul DiGregorio, Mark Sniffen, Ralph LoBue, Paul Silva, Gary Gatlo and Tony D. Lorenzo. Ritual night will be held Dec. 14.

Best wishes for a great semester go out to Brothers Ed Russell and Shaun Crawley, who are going to spend a semester at American University in Washington on an exchange program.

We hope everyone has a good vacation and happy holidays.

news briefs

The second coffeehouse of the year will take place on Wednesday, December 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hampden Hall lounge. Some of the same performers will appear along with a number of new ones and there is a possibility of a guest performance by a well-known campus personality.

As with the first coffeehouse, there will be no admission charge and refreshments and atmosphere will be provided by the Hampden House Council. Anyone who is interested in bearing some good music in an informal atmosphere is welcome to come.

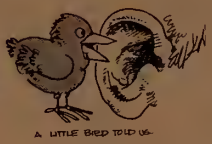
The committee for improving Cultural Awareness on campus is sponsoring a Peet Tutor Program. If there are any students having trouble in their course(s) and would like to receive help, please contact Eugenia Yates, Windham Hall, Room 301. We are also in need of students who are qualified to help students with their courses. Please submit the courses and the time you will be available. The Peer Tutor Program is open to all students.

Local Establishment Extends Hand

Anthony's restaurant, located on 155 Hickory Street in Springfield is extending its hand to the area college community. The facility is currently in the process of being converted to a nightclub setup and its proprietor is willing to remedy the current campus boredom that exists on Western New England College, American International College and Springfield College. The restaurant offers a luncheon buffet for a price that is hard to beat and the atmosphere is very accommodating. Prices for beer and wine (sorry Rat) are less expensive than our own Rathskellar and Anthony's plans to book bands for the college student's enjoyment.

Students on each of the three mentioned colleges have been somewhat dissatisfied with their own bars and thus Anthony's is willing to provide an alternative.

The management is interested in knowing your feelings toward this proposal. The management feels that a college nightclub would enhance all Springfield college students' night life. Students from Springfield, AIC and WNEC could meet and get to know each other, enjoying a common facility.



A LITTLE BIRD TOLD US

by Jeff R. Lambert

In the interest of reporting the news factually, regularly, efficiently, and without bias, the staff at the Westerner has gone to great lengths.

Due to the lack of printable news of late. The Westerner has decided to fulfill the dream of journalists throughout the world. In this issue, particularly this article, the author will not only print the news in the previously mentioned manner, but he will also create, pre-fabricate, and formulate the news. In simple terms, this article consists of 99 percent gut level bullshit and one percent filler. Of course most of your term papers, government documents, and diplomas are of the same substances in approximately the same ratio.

Late Breakers:

Late last Thursday evening a gang of lusting youths, lead by the infamous Juan Tenowitz attacked Windam Hall in search of exciting female companship. After gaining entrance and viewing the inhabitants, the youths promptly determined to continue tbeir search elsewhere. When later asked what they thought prompted the attack, WNEC Security confidently replied, "What attack?"

New Sorority to Form

There is now a newly formed sorority on campus—Sigma Iota Sigma consisting of 22 members. We are recognized by Western New England College and the Inter Fraternity Council whose name has since been changed to Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council.

Although we are few in number all of us are enthusiastic and eager to participate in many activities. So far we have had a very successful bake sale, are currently selling candy bars ("Anybody want to buy a candy bar?!!") and have plans for a Christmas project.

We recently held elections and the officers for this year are: Sandy Kingsbury-President; Lisa Omartian-Vice Preaident; Gall Brown-Secretary and Sherry Hoyer-Treasurer.

Anyone who wishes to join the sorority may do so at the beginning of next semester.

Captain No-Mind's Special Christmas Gift List

The Basketball team—a one game winning streak

Dean Zern—the dry look

President Gottier—a T-shirt that says "I love camp"

Mr. Billingsley—a book on "The mystery meat special"

Coach Red Downes—a voluptuous Barbie doll

Coach Richie—a new pacifier to play with

Phil Brown—a copy "How I am always wrong" or "Why I won't run again"

K. Scott Leggett—a new suit

TKE—a new TEP pen

TEP—a pledge

Dr. Bock—a new monogrammed hankie

Windham Hall—better security, they're getting out the front door

Coach Geldart —sweat pants that go over your socks

Club Football Team—a new jock strap

COPE a book on "How to entertain on peanuts"

Security—a book on "You're not getting older you're getting better"

Heidi—the only one I can't find fault with. Have a good holiday.

Recyclable News

by JEFF LAMBERT

At the current rate of book theivery, library officials estimate that the shelves will be vacant by March of the second semester. At that time Churchill library will officially become the social center it always was.

It has always been the policy of The Westerner to report the news objectively and without bias. Therefore, we feel it our duty to report that maintenance, with the exception of the outdoor crew, is lacking.

There is a definate correlation between the decline in the scores on tbe College Entrance Examinations and the quality of the graffitti on the bathroom wall. Although graffitti haa suffered somewhat, it is still evident that the food served in the cafeteria is slightly less than palatable. There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the surprise in last week's tuna surprise was Howard Cosell's hairpiece. That substance is still of undetermined origin. Who knows what lurks in the briney deep?

At the current rate of dorm distruction, Hampden, Berkshire, and Franklin Halls, will no longer exist by 1978. Plans are already on the drawing board for new dorms which will be able to withstand a blast equivalent to twenty tons of T.N.T. The new "Pill-Box" design was proposed as an alternative to the ever-popular Friendly Ice Cream style architecture.

Finally, since many journalists have deemed it stylish to jump on the "Swine Flu Bandwagon", it seems only proper that The Westerner follows suite. The telephone worker who contracted the first confirmed case of the ailment found that the flu was easy to deal with in comparison to the number of journalists reporting the case. Reporters flocked to the sick man's bedside like teeney boppers to Donny Osmond. The most recently confirmed case was a hired-hand at a pig farm in Wisconsin. Health officials in the state feel that the worker probably contracted the flu from the pigs he was working with. Strange things can happen on a lonely Wisconsin pig farm. We'll leave the rest to the reader's imagination.

Merry Christmas and Happy Finals from all of the merry little elves at The Westerner!

Photo by Morris

Once again, WNEC was the victim of a bomb scare. This time, the Administration Building was threatened.

First Coffeehouse Held November 4

Photo by Morris

Anita Edwards and Connie Smith harmonize during the recent coffeehouse.

By Michael Serafino

Many times an event exceeds any expectations one might have for it; other times, the event doesn't live up to expectations and fails miserably.

After weeks of planning and auditioning, the coffeehouse held in Hampden Hall's Lounge was a resounding success. Thanks to the residents of Hampden's second floor, who fixed up the lounge almost beyond recognition with tapestries and candles and who provided coffee, cider and donuts, and thanks to the musicians who performed, those that attended were treated to a rare evening of relaxing entertainment at Western New England College.

At times the crowd spilled out into the hallway because all the floor space for seating was taken, but by the end of the night a perfect sized group of spectators remained. Songs by Carole King, John Denver, Leonard Cohen, Harry Chapin and others were featured in what amounted to a throwback to the '60's in the coffeehouse format.

Connie Smith and Anita Edwards provided beautiful melodies and a personable approach to performing as they brought forth their renditions of such songs as Natalie Cole's "Inseparable" and the standard "Let It Be Me". Preceding them was the fine harmonica playing of Ken MacLeod for Jonathan Edwards' "Shanty" and "I'll be Your Baby Tonight", a Bob Dylan composition.

Katie Brown and Sue Sabo performed Neil Diamond's "Solitary Man" and "Annie's Song" by John Denver, utilizing nice harmonies, while Scott Harris and Bob Hyland worked some good guitar playing over country and bluegrass arrangements.

A fine version of Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne" was among the tunes performed by Sue Patella and to end the evening's schedule Paul Motter performed two of his own compositions, "July" and "Lengthening Distance" as well as the Jackson Browne favorite, "These Days".

As a finale, impromptu versions of "The Weight", "Kansas City" and "I've Just Seen A Face" were rendered, leaving the audience with smiles on their faces and the hope that there would be more coffeehouses.

If anyone is interested in performing in the next coffeehouse, the date for which is still undetermined, please contact Michael Serafino, Scott Leggett or Ken MacLeod.

Seasonal Cheer Provided by COPE

On Friday, December 3, Santa Claus made a special trip to Western New England College for a party sponsored by the Committee On Programming and Entertainment (COPE) and what a party it was.

Featuring thirty-cent draft beer from four in the afternoon until midnight and offering free hot Spanada at nine o'clock, the event was just one of three that COPE sponsored for the weekend. On Thursday afternoon, the trees on the WNEC campus were trimmed with lights and cranberries, despite a continual downpour of rain. On Saturday, a shopping trip to Boston took place so that students could get a jump on their Christmas gift buying.

The party at the Rathskellar was the big event, however. Lines formed at the door by 8:30, as the lure of better than normal prices and free wine were important

factors. Also featured were the sounds of the new band from Australia, the Koalas, who played listening and dancing music from 9 until 1 p.m.

Santa Claus' entrance to the party caused quite a stir and it was evident that the old gent hasn't lost his touch. Carrying a huge bag of presents and moaning under the weight of them (he is getting old you know), Santa had a present for everyone who had brought a gift worth one dollar or less. Many students took the opportunity to sit on Santa's lap and it was obvious that St. Nick was getting his jollies, especially when he had a girl on his lap.

After providing such a successful evening of fun and entertainment, COPE announced a tentative of events for next semester. One February 19, Catch A Rising Star, a theater-nightclub group will appear at the Rathskellar at 8 p.m. The following weekend (February 25-27) is winter weekend and plans for that are still incomplete.

March 3, Jim Mapes, a hypnotist who has appeared on Merv Griffin, will perform at the Rathskellar at 8 p.m. Spring break comes next March 11-18 and COPE will sponsor a trip to Ft. Lauderdale.

A number of movies are scheduled for next semester as well. Enter the Dragon, The Reincarnation of Peter Proud and McCabe and Mrs. Miller are just a few that will be shown on Sunday nights. COPE also expects to announce other events at the beginning of next semester.

PRESS ON!

Nothing in the world can take tha place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT. Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. Int'l. law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, Int'l. cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/316 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107/(313) 662-5575.

Holiday Record Buying

Kevin Clark's Christmas Guide to Music
(Or, How to get the best for your music dollar)

Stacks of bot wax may be sitting under a well lit tinselled tree come December 25th. Here is a quick synopsis of some of the most recently released music which may be worth your musical dollar.

The Best from Lou Rawls
—This double record set contains the best of Lou from the last ten years. His crisp, clean voice is fine throughout the LP making Lou still one of the finer singers in the music world today.

The Best of Loggins & Messina
—All of your favorites from the now defunked Loggins & Messina band. Included are: Angry Eyes, Vehevala and Your Mama don't dance.

Wipe the Windows. Check the Oil. Dollar Gas.—The Allman Brothers Band
—Following the tradition of the "Fillmore East" albums. This package contains excellent, previously unreleased, live meterial, from tha most influential American band of the seventies.

Aretha—Ten Years of Gold
—The golden Lady of soul with her very finest. Respect, Natural Woman, and Spanish Harlem, are just a taste of the delicious LP.

Lou Reed—Rock & Roll Heart
—Lou Reed has matured and so has his music. A fine set of works by a man who has a Rock and Roll Heart.

Johnny Cougar—Chestout Street Incident
—Johnny Cougar has growled his wey into the music scene with an album containing re-makes of old rock and roll favorites such as Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman", John B. Sebastien "Do you Believe in Magic" and the perennial "20th Century Fox," by the Doors. Add one very impressive cut, "Chestnut Street Revisited" and Johnny Cougar may have locked himself into musical stardom.

Spider's Webb—I Don't Know What's on Your Mind
—Good disco with a taste of jazz. Any artist with a name like this can entrap your ear in its musical web.

Sparks—Big Beat
—One of England's untamed rock & roll hands. Buy the album for your younger brother, be'll like titles such as "Everybody's stupid", "I Like Girls", "Throw Her Away (and get a new one)", "Fill-er-up", and "I bought the Mississippi River".

The Ale Master's Ale is here.
McSorley's.

Now available in bottlas at your favorita tavarn or market. McSorley's Cream Ale has all tha hardy, full-bodied flavor that an ale should hava, plus a smoothness that no othar ala has.
So, smooth the rough edges on your ale thirst today!
Try a bottle of McSorley's Cream Ala, "The Ale Mastar's Ale."

ASK FOR IT IN YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN, RESTAURANT OR PACKAGE STORE.

Mc Sorley's Ltd., New Bedford, Mass.

entertainment

Photo by Puma

Illusionist Loyal James experiments with students during his December 7th performance in cafeteria.

Culinary Delights

(CPS)—Students holding their stomachs and moaning and groaning about the alleged food served in their dorms will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a cookbook aimed at dorm dwellers. Its title is "The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuisine with only a termos, an iron, and a hot pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a cheese sandwich with the iron, cook macaroni in the thermos, and to make fruit crunches, bread and casseroles in the hot pot.

To make grilled cheese sandwiches, Fisher advises students wrap the sandwich in foil, set the iron on "cotton," and place the iron on top of the sandwich as if it was a hankerchief, being careful not to squeeze the sandwich. For macaroni, put boiling water and pasta in the termos and let it sit for an hour. As for casseroles, desserts, and breads, Fisher says cook them by placing the ingredients in a tin can, covering it with foil, and putting it in the hot pot with boiling water and steaming it for an hour or more.

Viola! A repast unmatched in any two-bit college cafeteria.

Earth, Wind and Fire Shows Quality

By Kevin Clark

Earth, Wind and Fire have made another striking statement of their musical abilities with "Spirit", their newest album. Earth, Wind and Fire is as naturally atune to their music as is the earth with nature.

Maurice White, their producer and lead singer has blended soulful harmonies and expert musicianship well to transcend the group over their two previous masterpieces, "That's The Way of The World" and "Gratitude".

"Getaway", their AM hit of the new LP, released during the summer, jumps off the record as fiery and intense as the beginning of their concerts. "Getaway" is a fine collage of brass, stinging soulful harmonies and good get-down funk.

They pace the LP well with fast to slow cuts knowing that their audience expects this from them. Opening side two is "Saturday Nite", a cut which gives the feeling of a Saturday nite celebration. Probably the only piece of music on the LP that can stand juxtapose to their perennial cut "Reasons", is the cut "earth, wind & fire, which is filled with the best possible feeling from the group's talented musicianship.

After seeing "Earth, Wind and Fire at the Springfield Civic Center last Sunday night it is evident that the group is in love. Love was the message constantly pursued by Maurice White on stage and Earth, Wind and Fire is in love with everything they do. Their professionalism is evident of this love and their musicianship, stage show and fine rapport with their audience leaves Earth, Wind and Fire above all the rest.

Earth, Wind and Fire.

Home For The Holidays

by Steve Lemken

(CPS)—"Hello mom...could you send me a couple of more bucks to get home?" The mid-year vacation break is here again.

Students are heading into the final stretch of this part of the academic year. Racing through libraries, researching those papers due in October, copying notes missed by cutting classes and cracking the books for final exams. All this with one major thought in mind—getting out and on the road home to old friends and decent meals.

For the less affluent thorough scourings of the ride-boards on campus will be the first order of business. Those with a car looking for a few quick bucks to supplement gas and tolls will be posting the notices wanting extra riders. Few breaks can be seen for students seeking other modes of transportation.

Those with a little gambling blood can try Eastern Airlines for what could turn out to be a free trip. Eastern bets that they can book you on any flight due to the odds of cancellation. If the plane is filled, they will put you on the next available flight free of charge. Ask for the Leisure Class Service runs.

If time is precious and you still can't afford the plane there is always the major bus companies, uncomfortable as they may be on long trips. They do stop at more cities and towns than a train or airline and prices are comparable to or less than regular train fares.

Still, there are those with that adventurous spirit who wish to pilot their own way home. Cars will be turning out on the highways as early as possible to beat the traffic jams they never miss anyway. Students who want to avoid the ride-board scene can try a local drive-away courier or, if they can prove who they are with a ton of I.D., try for a rent-a-car.

If you've got time to kill and can't stand the cramped quarters of a bus, AMTRAK offers a bit more comfort, room to move about and bar cars.

Taking to the air lanes will only be slightly cheaper if students take advantage of the Bicentennial fare being offered by all airlines. This involves a booking and ticket pick-up fourteen days before departure. The only catch is that you have to wait seven days before returning to the original point. But seats are going fast, according to a TWA reservationist. He says volume is heavy, especially for those coming into the west seeking the ski slopes. The agent also noted everyone can expect an airfare increase come January 15.

Hitchhiking is usually the last resort for students lacking other resources. Most authorities advise against this practice, especially for females. But if this is the track you chose to run on, contact the state police for hitchhiking laws.

COMING EVENTS 95

MOVIES:
Sunday evening film series
Three Days of the Condor
Enter the Dragon
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
McCabe and Mrs. Miller
Young Frankenstein
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
Abby
2001, A Space Odyssey
Lost Horizon
WINTER WEEKEND—February 24-25

SPECIAL INTEREST SESSIONS:
Mixology, Needlecraft

TRAVEL: Broadway show,
Spring Vacation in Florida

PERFORMING ARTS:
Catch a Rising Star—February 19, 8:00—Rathskeller

Jim Mapes —Hypnotist, March 3rd.

Photo by Morris

Peter Pann, folksinger, shown here playing at the Rathskeller, performed favorites by such artists as Bob Dylan and Harry Chapin.

EARN UP TO $3000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post/distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Agressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, $2, for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, mamb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your $2 back. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

classified ads

personals

LEL, CMM, SK, BB, JK, LC, LAB: Thanks for making the first half of my freshman year a great one. You're all great!
SLH

BUNNY: Thanks for being the best roomy anyone could have
Love Bunny

JACKO: What can I say except you're very special to me and you make me very happy
Giggles

SS: Is the balcony still closed? When it opens let me know.
Your Friend Bob Hope
(Pamela Version)

Andy, Bob, Eric, Gary, Jim, John, Kevin and Pete: Thanks for always being there when I've needed you. Love you all!
Bunny

Bunny May: Sorry you're not feeling well. I'm here if you need me.
Bunny

For Sale or Rent

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. 16,700 mileage. Excellent condition. Call 567-0986 after 6:00.

ON ALDEN ST.: Large 4-room apt. with storage area, clean, rent $165/mo., plus utilities. Call 782-4217.

Classified Ads

RATES
10 cents per insertion. Classified service open to WNEC students, faculty and staff. Ten cents for every 25 words. THE WESTERNER reserves the right to edit all copy.

DEADLINE
The first and third Wednesdays of each month at 12 noon. All ads must be prepaid. Place ads in THE WESTERNER mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

Weeks to run_____ Classification _____

Ghost of the Golden Bear Speaks

The following is a poem which was placed in THE WESTERNER's mailbox. It was not written by a WNEC student,, member of the faculty or staff.

Although you've never seen me there
I know you all, each and every one,
For I am the "GHOSTOFTHEGOLDENBEAR"
The pride of all WESTERN NEW ENGLAND!

I've watched you daily in your classes
As ever-present as the clock on the wall,
I even know (YOU) there, wearing glasses
And often students crowd me in the hall.

At the gym I too, root hearty for our teams
And on the playing fields, I also cheer,
When "The Bears" win, oh, my face beams
And alas, when they lose I shed a tear.

I've watched over many (wee-NEC's) before
But this class is "special" a favorite one,
Indeed, I've sat it out with classes galore
And overseeing their progress, was fun.

'Tis I who inspires your will to persevere
And motivate you to excell in your exams,
I moderate disciplines lest they be severe,
And I've got many a student out of their jams.

Like that time during that dormitory dispute
And that time down in the Rathskellar,
Lest "my class" fall into ill disrepute
And that feller "beat-on" that other feller

Some here would deny my presence hereabout
Like some of the faculty here at the College,
But they couldn't hear me where I to shout,
Though I'm responsible for their knowledge.

You Fellows, you Girls of "my special class"
I say, you all, of this noble Student Body,
I'm on the breeze, you breathe, as you pass
Yes, sometimes being "squashed" by everybody.

Hey, but I don't mind, for this is (my class)
Where I sometimes observe you, from "The Rock",
I'm quick to protect you from the "school brass"
And I enjoy "tapping", as you dance "the rock".

Next to the classrooms and the other halls
My favorite place is at the Campus Center,
However, I'm available wherever duty calls
Where locked doors, (prevent me not) to enter!

Churchill Library is another favorite of mine
Where I sit quietly to watch (my class) read,
On the fields, I've grown hoarse, yelling,
(Hold that line)!
And inspired a "Bear Back" to increase speed.

But I'm but a Ghost and you, class are alive
I'm counting on you, to help improve a world,
Where freedoms and true democracies survive
You're a "special class you—Boy, and you—Girl!

'Special Class", where you see wrong, "right it"
Even as I try to do, when I go floating along,
"Special Class", where it is not, help "give it"
And (My Special Class) it will always, belong.

No, that old "Golden-Bear has never ever died
As he lives eternal, in my own, "Ghostly Hide",
Where, even with you (My Class) I fondly reside
Forever with you, to affectionately, abide!

(Signed)
"Ghost of the Golden Bear"

LIBERTY LINES

Profit at any Cost

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—

Do you recall how our dealers sold scrap iron to Japan . . . which literally flew back in the face of our servicemen at Pearl Harbor?

Well, the story is repeating itself—this time with electronic devices to guide Soviet missiles to our cities and those of our allies. This dangerous development—and the Ford Administration's scandalous inaction in the face of it—are reported with many shocking details in a series of articles in The SPOTLIGHT.

Exporting our advanced technology through the Iron Curtain to help build up the Soviet war machine is nothing very new. The Kremlin would like very much to be able to deal with America and her allies from a position of strength.

Manufacturers of such strategic goods here and in other technologically advanced countries are anxious to sell to make a profit. The big obstacle to such deals was the system of controls set up in the days of President Truman here and in the Allied countries that blocked the sale of strategic goods across the Iron Curtain. Even Kissinger and his "detente" policies during the Ford and Nixon Administrations were not enough to remove this obstacle entirely, unless Congress went along.

What could be done, then? Or rather what could the Soviets and their friends here do? This is where The SPOTLIGHT reports, starting with the Nov. 22 issue, make fascinating reading.

Apparently what the Soviets want most now . . . what their military experts have zeroed in on . . . are the Control Data Corp.'s Cyber 172 computer systems. These advanced computers developed by the Minneapolis firm cost $2 million each. They can be used for nuclear weapon calculations and for missile guidance tracking, and are the very latest thing if you want to be able to take on the U.S. in an all-out nuclear blitz.

Central to the question—to get the Cyber 172 systems or not—was the fact that export controls on communist bloc trade, in their latest, 1969 version, were to expire Sept. 30, 1976, unless Congress renewed them.

With remarkable foresight, and a timely assist from the Nixon and Ford Administrations, the Soviets sent a horde of "journalists" to Washington, D.C. Previously, the number of people the Soviet government could post here was limited to the number of American newsmen admitted to the Soviet Union. But Kissinger waived the rules, and so, not only the Washington bureau of Tass, Agency Pravda and Izvestia were beefed up, but also newspaper, radio and TV correspondent came to Washington.

The amount of copy appearing under their byline in the newspaper back home has generally been microscopic, and by all newspaper business reports the world over, 99 per cent of them should have been fired long ago.

But they weren't, because that wasn't their purpose here. They zeroed in on the U.S. Congress . . . as lobbyists, to make sure Congress would not extend export controls. Now the Soviets are about to get the missile-guidance and tracking systems they want.

It's a profitable sale for the firm that makes the computer . . . but perhaps not for America.

JOIN NOW, GO LATER

MEN—WOMEN

Thousands of Job Openings.

Good salary. Your choice of training in hundreds of good jobs. Work near home or abroad. Educational opportunities. Free medical and dental care. Free housing, meals, and 30 days paid vacation. Special bonuses. Physical training. Adventure.

If you qualify, we'll guarantee you job training. And pay you while you learn. You'll start at $374 a month (before deductions). With a raise to $417 in just six months.

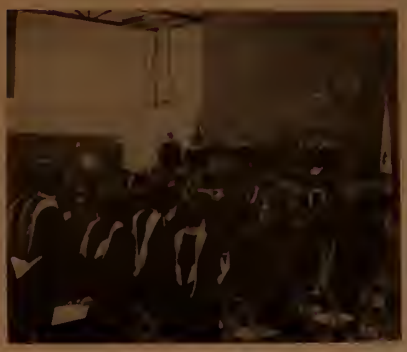
Call Army Opportunities 737-4155

In Springfield

In Other Areas Contact The Yellow Pages Under "Recruiting."

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dr. Gottier's Inauguration and Reception



(Continued from page 1)

Westfield State College.

Dr. Beaumont Herman, the College's president emeritus, marched in the academic procession with the trustees. Dr. Herman, who resigned the presidency effective this past September after 21 years, was recently elected to the board of trustees in October.

Two former colleagues of President Gottier were also in the procession: Dr. Ivan Frick, president of Elmhurst College's charter and the presidential medallion, symbol of the office.

Guest speaker was Dr Robert C. Andringa who is the minority staff director of the t C. House of Representatives' Education and Labor Committee. He has been a member of the congressional staff since 1969 where his responsibilities include post secondary legislation.

Greetings from the City of Springfield were expressed by Mayor William C. Sullivan, and from the business community by Herbert P. Almgren, president of Shawmut First Bank and Trust Company. Other greetings were offered by the president of the College's Alumni and Student Associations, and by the chairperson of the faculty senate

The administrative offices of the College were closed at noon and day division afternoon classes were cancelled in order to allow staff personnel and students to attend the ceremonies.

Inauguration guests attended a reception for the new president in the D. J. St. Germain Campus Center following the program in the gymnasium.

Photos by Edwards and Morris

The new WNEC president assumes the presidency of an institution which was independently chartered in 1951 and now has a student population of over 4000 students. In addition to full-time programs in its Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, and Law, the College also has a large division of continuing education offering undergraduate and graduate programs in business. Within the past two years, off-campus graduate programs in business have been established at Hanscom Air Force Base and Fort Devens as well.

In addition to President Emeritus Herman, past presidents of the College are: John D. Churchill (1951-1954) and Stanley O. Smith (1954-1955, Acting).

Cultural Programs In WNEC Future

By Rich Bass

Aside from the rigors of academic life and the roar of the Saturday campus football crowd, colleges and universities across the nation have taken steps toward more culturally-oriented programs.

An example of this movement is the hotline service that is owned and operated by students at Howard University in Washington, D.C. This hot-line service was established to help people in the community deal with various social and personal problems they may have.

Here at Western New England College, we are just beginning to realize the importance of involvement. By involvement, I am referring both to community activities, as well as school sponsored functions. So far, plans are being formulated by The Cultural House to organize programs which will involve students in cultural and helping-hand activities.

The first program under consideration is the Tutorial Program. As a preliminary step, students have been solicited to find out which students are willing to tutor, and the subject area which they are strong in. After tutors have been accepted for the program, they will be screened to be sure they are qualified for the position. If they pass the necessary qualifications, plans have already been made to hold tutoring sessions in the counseling center. With the support of both students and faculty, we feel this program will be very successful.

In tune with a more cultural atmosphere on campus, plans are also being made in preparation for a choir and a modern dance club. Already, a number of interested students have met to plan for upcoming practice sessions to be held in the counseling center. Hopefully, by Christmas, the choir will give a short performance for the children at the annual Christmas party.

One last program of special interest is similar to the one mentioned at the beginning of this article. A Referral Help Center is in the planning stage, at the moment, but with a little student support will soon be in full swing. Plans have been set up for a daily work schedule. Tentative shifts are from 9-12 noon, 12-3 p.m., 3-5 p.m. Students interested in helping out with public relations are urged to contact those people who have already expressed an interest in this service. These people are Jean Murray and David Washington. Public relation for the house will be inexpensive if we use posters, articles in the Westerner and mail flyers out to all students. Also, information runners will gather the needed information for the Cultural House, from the many services offered here on campus. In this way, the Help Center can successfully make referrals to the proper services.

So far, the Cultural House is essentially a dream to fulfill the objectives of these various programs. With continued student support and active concern from the entire campus community, the Cultural House will no longer be a dream, but a reality.

Photo by Feder

Three WNEC students: Ross Knowles, John Pelloso and Raymond Barbieri sponsored a pinball contest at the Campus Center recently. Over 200 students participated in the contest. All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. The three winners were: Ilidio Dias, (1st) Craig Salvucci (2nd) and Mike Corridan (3rd).

MGA Holds Christmas Party

Over 200 children from day care centers and nursery schools in the greater Springfield area attended the annual MGA Christmas party. The children arrived at about 12:30 on Thursday, Dec. 2 and were greeted by Santa Claus who listened to all their Christmas wishes. The children ate cookies, ice cream and soda while playing and talking to the many WNEC students who participated in the party. After all the children had visited with Santa Claus, they watched cartoons in the upper level lounge.

This year's Christmas party was very popular among all the visiting children. As one of the very few community outreach programs sponsored by students it was a big success with all who attended.

Wells Puts Buckley On The Firing Line

Photo by Morris

Mike Wells chats with Bill Buckley syndicated columnist and host of "Firing Line".

Michael Wells, 19, of Westbrook, Conn. appeared on the television program "Firing line" hosted by William F. Buckley interviewing Massachusetts Governor Michael J. Dukakis. The program which was taped by WGBY on November 23rd in Holyoke, was broadcast locally on Channel 57 on Sunday, December 5th and December 12th at 1 p.m. "Firing Line," which is nationally syndicated on public television stations across the country, is aired in other markets according to the schedules set by the respective stations.

Wells, who is a junior at Western New England College, is one of three students from area colleges who had an opportunity to question Governor Dukakis on the problems of Massachusetts State government. The other students who appeared with him are from the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College.

Wells, who plans to attend law school following graduation, is a history major at WNEC. Active in politics on both the state and local level, he is a member of the Republican Town Committee of Westbrook and this past summer served as a delegate to the Connecticut State Republican Convention.

His interest in history has extended beyond the classroom as well. He served as co-chairman of the Westbrook Bicentennial Committee and co-author of a history of his hometown WESTBROOK HISTORY AND HAPPENINGS, published in book form as one of the town's bicentennial projects. He is also historian for the Westbrook Historical Society.

A dean's list student, Wells has been active also in a number of student government positions, most recently as clerk of the court of the Inter-Hall Congress, the judicial branch of WNEC student government. This fall he was appointed to serve as the Day Division Student Representative to the College's Long Range Planning Committee. This Committee which is engaged in exploring the long range future of the College, is comprised of faculty, alumni, students, and members of the administration under the chairmanship of President Richard F. Gottier.

As a freshman at WNEC following graduation from Westbrook High School where he was elected to the National Honor Society, Wells received the "Intrinsis Prose Award" for excellence in prose. He has subsequently served for two years as editor of INTRINSIA, the College literary magazine.

COLLEGE MIXER - JANUARY - FIRST TIME
AT THE NEW JUG END RESORT

$13.31 Per Night Double Occupancy

Jug End
in the Berkshires
YEAR ROUND RESORT

PRICE INCLUDES

Hot Buttered Rum
Party Upon Arrival Monday 3 to 5 p.m.
Lumberjack Breakfast Each Morning
Indoor Heated Olympic Size Pool
Hot Spice Wine Party Thursday
Music Nightly

Special Discounts With College I.D. Cards
Rates Do Not Apply Holiday Periods Nor weekends

COLLEGE MIXERS

Mail Reservation Form To: Karen Verney, Reservation Mgr.
Jug End
South Egarmont, MA. 01258
01258

Name:_____

Address:_____ Telephone Number:_____

Deposit to hold reservation 50% of total.
Balance due upon arrival.
Arrivel Date
Arrivel Date_____ Arrival Time_____ Departure_____

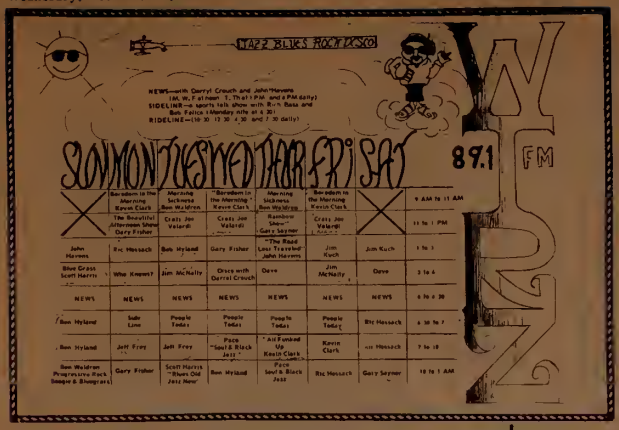
IT'S ALL HERE

TENNIS ARCHERY HAYRIDES ICE SKATING RIDING TOGOGGING HIKING MOVIES SKIING

Student Activities Office Offers Florida Trip

During the week of March 11-18, students can be basking in the sun of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The Student Personnel Services is offering a round trip jet flight leaving Bradley Airport in Connecticut on March 11. The trip includes 7 nights with accommodations at the Gold Coast Apartment Hotel on the ocean with kitchen facilities designed for quad occupancy. A deposit of $25 is due before Dec. 24th.

For more information contact C.O.P.E. or the Student Activities Office. The price is $285, including reservations, air insurance, transportation to and from Western New England College, all taxes and gratuities and a security deposit. The Student Activities office will be showing slides December 20th, 7 p.m. in Sleith 100.



Student Photo Lab to Open

Photo by Morris

These two W.N.E.C. students are the first to use the new photography lab.

By LESTER MCDONALD

On Wednesday, January 19th, the first student photography lab will open its doors for general student use. The lab, located on the first floor of Franklin Hall, will be nothing fancy but will contain the basic equipment necessary to both teach neophyte photographers how to process film and enable amateur photo nuts to process their own prints. Assistant Dean of Students, Theodore R. Zern, commented, "The student photo lab was constructed to answer what was seen as a definite student interest and with the amateur photographer in mind. The number of students who pursue photography as a hobby is growing rapidly. Hopefully, the addition of the lab will enable these students to continue to enjoy this interest while attending College."

The lab, which will be open to both commuters and residents alike, will be coordinated through the Student Personnel Services Office. The lab will be kept locked at all times and those wishing to use the lab will need to sign up for its use at the SPS Office. Those students using the lab will be held responsible for the condition of the equipment and for general cleanliness when finished. Expendable supplies such as chemicals and paper will be at the students' own expense. Storage facilities will be available in the lab for these items.

A general information session for those interested will be held on Monday, November 30th at 3:30 p.m. in the Photography Lab.

Students Attend Model Security Council

Photo by Morris

Cindy Swenton, Mike Magrani, and Dave Wenning, the three students who attended the model Security Council, explain to Dave Gustafson exactly what he missed.

Three Western New England College students, Cynthia K. Swienton, Michael M. Magnani, and David M. Wenning, attended a model Security Council at Smith College in Northampton on November 12, 13, and 14. For their performance at the conference, the students received awards for distinguished performances. The conference consisted of four regularly scheduled sessions which simulated actual United Nations Security Council meetings. The WNEC delegation represented Japan, which is a permanent member of the Council, and four other invited countries. Debates concerning such topics as the Middle East, terrorism, and the racial conflict in Southern Rhodesia were a few of the items on the agenda.

The three WNEC students, all members of the Political Science Club, felt that they were at somewhat of a disadvantage when the conference began. All the other representatives had previously attended such conferences, but this was a WNEC first. Cindy, Mike, and Dave said the weekend was extremely intense and tiring; however, they found it very stimulating and an excellent educational experience.

In preparation for this conference, the students, along with David Gustafson who was unable to attend the final conference, made a trip to New York City. While in New York, they met with various delegates to the United Nations to discuss strategies to use at the conference.

Also in attendance at the conference were students from Yale, University of Pennsylvania, West Point, Princeton, M.I.T., and others. Considering it was the students first in such an endeavor, they faired well and should be commended for putting WNEC on the diplomatic map.

"The Nature of Man"

What is the "nature of man"? There is a course offered next semester that is designed to bring home the point that psychological knowledge begins (and maybe ends?) with an understanding of the basic "givens": the physiological mechanisms underlying behavior. This is a course which will enlighten not only the psychology major but also the student-philosopher-scientist pursuing any major. Although it is a course for juniors in psychology, this is also a course which any serious student with introductory psychology and introductory biology on his/her record can take with ease and satisfaction. The "mindbody problem" cannot be intelligently discussed without having at least a working knowledge of "the body". The "body" in this case means basic neuropsychology. Neuropsychology essentially examines psychological attributes of biological systems: memory, perception, cognition, learning, emotions, language, thought, and consciousness. This course will be an adventure in the fields of logical and methodological exploration, it will be your opportunity to acquire the bases upon which to begin to build a solid "knowledge of thyself". Dr. Tullius J. Frizzi will conduct the course (PSY 312-Tuesday and Thursdays at 9:30).

around campus

Internship in Banking

A total of sixteen students are participating in the Internship in Banking, which is instructed by Dr. Stan Kowalski.

Officers were elected in September and include the following persons:

President - Bob Glinka
V.P. of Banking - Lugenia Yates
V.P. of Auditing - Larry Quinzani
Treasurer - Fran Lariviere
Asst. Treasurer - Michael Pandolfi
Secretary - Paula Lewandowski
Personnel Officer - Steve Lasser
Public Relations Officer - A. Marie Pagels
Loan Officer - Archie Eussell

The Internship is for the full academic year. Students experiment not only with theory, but through practical banking experience. This experience is obtained through an association with Junior Achievement in Springfield. Students work in the bank which provides services for approximately forty-five Junior Achievement firms. The bank also performs monthly audits for the Junior Achievement companies. The students perform the usual banking functions, which include handling currency, checking, loans and consultation services to the J.A. firms.

The Internship also exists in cooperation with the Springfield Institution of Savings, which sponsors and advises over the Junior Achievement bank. Students also spend time observing and functioning in areas of interest at SIS. Also required of the course for each student is an research paper or project in their area of interest.

Some of the topics chosen for study are: Forecasting Mortgages-Demand and Supply, Systems Analysis of a Bank, Banking and Security and Structure, Conduct and Performance of the Banking Industry.

One of the main activities planned is the Annual Trade Fair which takes place in May in the Civic Center. At the fair students representing the bank will sell a product along with the J.A. firms.

by A. Marie Pagels

"The Best Food at the Most Reasonable Prices"

GOLDEN PIZZA

1350 ALLEN STREET SPRINGFIELD
PHONE 733-1109
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Psi Chi Inducts New Members

By CATHY MCAULIFFE

On November 9, 1976 eight new members were inducted into Psi Chi, a psychology and sociology honor society. The new members were inducted by Psi Chi president, Henrietta Smith, vice president Jerry Ann O'Neill, secretary, Debra Schuss and treasurer, Ellen Cochran. Faculty members including Dr. Joan DiGlovanni, advisor to the society, Dr. Julius Frizzi, Dr. Kathy Dillon, Professor Green and Goodman were also present at the induction ceremonies. Dr. Gottier spoke to the new members and encouraged them in their endeavors.

The new members were selected on the basis of academic achievements. They were initiated as members to both the local and National chapters of Psi Chi. New members included: Lydell Broom, Sarah Connaughton, Brian Conners, Sandra Kingsbury, Cathleen McAuliffe, Debra Morse, Sheila Peterson and Ione Rogers.

Elections for new officers will be held in the near future. Activities for the rest of this academic year are still in the planning stages.

Photo by Puma

New Psi Chi Inductees are pictured above.

Photo By Blakey

WNEC wrestlers hit the mats in preparation for upcoming season.

Grapplers Have High Hopes

by Debra L. Schuss

The WNEC Varsity Wrestling team has finally started its 2nd varsity season after more than two months of daily practice. After two pre-season tournaments and one dual meet, the individual team members are in good shape and are looking strong. But due to holes in the lineup in the upper-weights, the team as a whole is going to have a hard time making up for the points it must forfeit in each match. Coach Skelton feels that this is unfortunate, especially since there is talent on campus, but due to lack of interest, the team as a whole will suffer. The bright note is, while the team lacks in upper weights, it shines in the light weights. The Combination of Steve Sugermeyer (118), Bill Rasso (126), Karl Monteiro (134), and Darryl Monteiro (142) is extremely tough and will very often give the team a good start. Also, other light weights, John Worthington and Howie Gould, could step up at any time and do a fine job.

The middle weights including: Jon Oldfield, Jon Demerjian, Lee Miller, Sean Means, Joe Hardy, and Mike Ford, are all with the exception of Oldfield, second year members of the WNEC team, and should provide a healthy centre to the lineup. As mentioned the upper weight spots are still vacant, but Russ Sumlin is returning for his second year to fill the heavyweight slot. All in all, if the vacancies could be filled, WNEC would be a tough team.

The team started with a pre-season tourney at Springfield College on Nov. 7. This event is known to be very tough, in fact only three of the teams WNEC will be meeting in duals, even entered. For their first time out this year, the team made a fine showing. Last year all our wrestlers were defeated in the first round, but this year; Bill Rasso advanced to the quarter finals by pinning Goodman of Springfield College. In the next round he lost in a heartbreaker, by one point. Sean Means, also made it into the quarter finals, but he also lost the next round by one point, in overtime. At the end of the all day, and half the night tournament, Darryl (Dan Gable) Montiero did honor the WNEC team by bringing home the 3rd place trophy for 142 lbs.

Then on Nov. 12, the team traveled to Hamilton N.Y., and the Colgate Open. This Tournament is extremely competitive, attracting big time wrestlers from all over the country. In fact, Jon Demergian drew the olympic alternate at 150 lbs. in the first round. The bears did okay though with Steve Sugermeyer and Jon Oldfield both pinning their opponents in the first round. It was a good experience for all.

The Bears 2nd season of dual meets began Dec. 4 as we traveled to Wesleyan University. Wesleyan is an old and tough team and came 3 points of shutting us out last year. This year though they were quite surprised when WNEC took four out of the seven bouts. WNEC lost 36-17, mostly due to the fact that we had to forfeit 18 points, which would have ultimately decided the win. The 118 lbs. class was forfeited due to the illness of Bill Rasso. Steve Sugermeyer, therefore moved up to fill in for Rasso at the 126 lb. slot. Sugermeyer went on to pin his man at 4 minutes and 13 seconds, giving WNEC its first six points of the season. Next up was Karl Montiero at 134 lbs. After a very exciting match, Karl came up the winner by a 9-5 decision. Being a freshman, this was Karl's first dual meet in college and he made a very fine showing. Karl's brother Darryl was next. Darryl, being a junior transfer also wrestled his first match for WNEC, although he worked out with the team all last year. After many close attempts for the pin, Darryl beat his opponent in a major decision (4 team points) 15-6. Up next was mighty Jon (Amazon) Oldfield. Jon wrestled the 1974 2nd place High School state winner of Rhode

Island, but did a very good job in his first college meet by winning, also by major decision 10-2.

Unfortunately Mike Ford (158), Joe Hardy (167), and Russ Sumlin (hwt) all lost their matches, but all are still fairly inexperienced and still did a good job and gave their opponents a tough bout. 177 and 190 lbs classes were both forfeited.

The team goes to Hartford on Dec. 8th, and up against arch rivals Lowell on Dec. 11th. Our first home meet will be Dec. 14, against Bridgewater and Berkshire C.C. WNEC beat Bridgewater twice last year and an excited evening is promised for all who attend, starting at 6:00 in Rivers Memorial Gym.

The team would like to congratulate Steve Sugermeyer for being its first captain. Steve is in his 2nd Varsity season with WNEC, and he is a key figure in starting the wrestling program 3 years ago. He is last year's season standout with a 10-4 dual meet record and the 2nd place winner in the 1975-76 J.V. New Englands. Steve hales from Springfield, and was also captain and standout of his Cathedral H.S. team. A junior business major, and an honour student, Steve is a natural leader and has done a lot for, and is very dedicated to the Wrestling program here at WNEC. When asked to comment about the team Steve said "Wrestling is an individual sport, but it's also a team sport. Once everyone recognizes this and we fill the vacant weight classes, this team will be tough. . .real tough."

The team plans to enter the C.W. Post tournament on Long Island over the semester break, and will come back next semester with 11 duals and tournaments left. This team works extremely hard and we urge everyone to show a little spirit and come out and support us.

Basketball Squad Needs Fan Support

By Bob Felice

I had the opportunity to speak to the Head Coach of the basketball team, Eric Geldart, recently about the up and coming season. One thing which I was interested in were the goals set by the team. He felt that the foremost goal for the team is to reach the 500 mark. Once they attain this goal, then they will work on their ultimate goal to make the playoffs.

In speaking about this year's roster, Coach said he would carry 12 players in the first semester and 14 or 15 in the second semester. There are 13 players now on the roster. He will keep all of the 13, and won't dress one player for a game. The 2 or 3 extra players who will be added to the roster in the second semester, will be coming off academic probation.

One thing Coach is looking forward to this season is the depth of the team. This is proved by the fact that a starting line-up is still in question. Coach feels that he can put any player in a game and they will do the job. It will also make the players strive to play harder knowing their position can easily be replaced.

But one thing a winning team is fan support. This was evident last year when they were inspired to play an exciting game against a very strong SMU team, only to lose in the closing seconds. But the team was obviously inspired to play harder by the fans' support. If you are not aware, all WNEC Basketball games are FREE with an ID! Come out and support your team!!

Inexperienced Team Keeps Hustling

by Bob Felice

In watching the Bears play this past weekend in Mayor's Basketball Tournament four adjectives come right to the top of my head to describe this team.

Young - This year's squad has a total of seven freshmen on it. The captain of the team, Derek Hunter is the only player who is a senior.

Inexperienced - Inexperienced and youth go hand and hand. There are always the inevitable butterflies and anxiety displayed by younger players. One pass here, one missed shot there due to bad judgement can turn a whole game around. The only way to rid a team of these problems is by playing more games and getting in more minutes.

Aggressive - This year's team is a running and scrappy ball club. They play a press much of the game. They'll dive for that loose ball, go for the steal and play a fast style of basketball. Sometimes this aggressiveness leads to over-aggressiveness and will cause foul problems. But these things again will come with experience. Plus Coach Geldart can always go to his strong bench and expect good performances.

Intensity - You can see on the faces the determination to make that basket, steal that ball, and make that perfect pass. They have a keen desire to win and when they don't, they go out next time and give that little extra to come to the top.

So far this year's team is 0-5. But that doesn't tell the story. They have been in most of the games they have played. They lost their first game to AIC 94-84. The Bears were in this game most of the way but fouls got the better part of them. John Jasinski led the way with 18 points and Ed Tierney had 16. In the second game the team lost to a strong University of New Haven team 77-65. Again they were in the game until New Haven outscored WNEC 12-4, in the final few minutes. Jimmy Russo and Tony DeMichele led a balanced attack scoring 13 and 12 respectively.

This year's Mayor Tournament took place at AIC's Butova Gym. For the first time since WNEC was not in the championship game. WNEC dropped a tough game to AIC 77-71. Just little crucial sequences turned around the game for WNEC. Especially in the first half when we missed the front end of a 1 and 1 situation 4 times. In this game Derek Hunter set a tournament record of 19 rebounds breaking the old mark of 17 held by Darryl Bailey of AIC in 1974. Jim Russo led the way with 17 points and Jasinski had 16.

In the consolation game WNEC faced Westfield State for the battle of third place. Westfield came on top in this one 78-77, in a thriller. Down by seven at the half, and by 11 at one point, WNEC chopped down the lead to 1 with 12 seconds remaining but could not convert the final basket although they had four attempts at it. Jasinski led all scorers with a strong 25 pts. followed by the hot shooting of Tony DeMichele who had 16.

Springfield wound up winning the tournament for the first time by defeating AIC 43-42. AIC came in second place with Westfield State and WNEC following. Derrick was the only WNEC player voted to the all tournament team.

In their following game, WNEC faced a strong Eastern Connecticut team and lost 87-72. The key to this one was the poor shooting by the team. No official stats were known but Coach estimated the team shot around 30%. DeMichele led in scoring with 12 and Tom Dobranski had 11.

In speaking with Coach Geldart, he said that although the team is 0-5 he is not disappointed in the playing. In evaluating his team so far, he realizes that the team is not dominant in any area. So during a game, they can not have one aspect of the game missing. Such is the case in the UNH game when the team was dominated off the boards or both AIC games where they lost on the foul line. Coach feels two crucial areas he must improve on immediately is foul shooting and rebounding. He finds no reasons why the team is weak from the line. But he is looking forward to the second semester when Elwyn Ivory rejoins the club to help out under the boards.

WNEC will have faced Eastern Nazarene and Curry when the paper comes out. After vacation they will play Rhode Island away and Keene State at home on January 19, and 20.

You can listen to all home games and selected away games on WTRZ 89.1 FM. Announcements will be made concerning these games when they are determined.

Photo Courtesy of the Yearbook

Top gun Tim Russo looks for hoop.

Soccer Team Comes Close

By Ken MacLeod

The big question raised at the start of this past soccer season was, 'Can this year's team be as good as the year before?' The answer has finally come to light. This year's team was only four minutes behind last year's. The season did not come to an end until 3:00 p.m. November 13, 1976 in Gorham, Maine. With any luck at all the season could still be going on with a trip to the National NAIA Championships in Pasadina, California. But for this season it was just not meant to be.

Before we get to the game in Maine, let us first look at the events that took place in order for the team to go to Maine. WNEC was selected for the third straight year to participate in the NAIA regional playoffs. The winner of these regional playoffs would compete in a national championship series against the winners of other area playoffs. For the second year in a row WNEC was selected to host the western half of the regions playoff games because they were awarded the number one seeded position of the four teams to play in the western district.

On Monday, November 8, New England College of New Hampshire came to the WNEC campus for the opening tournament game. Last season the same two teams met in a game that took four overtime periods to complete before the Golden Bears earned a 2-1 victory on a goal by Gary Webster.

This season the game was not anywhere near as close as last year. WNEC completely dominated play and came away with an easy but physical 4-0 victory. New England College attempted to use scare tactics to intimidate WNEC, but it failed to work. The Golden Bears, using a high level of poise, calmly controlled the flow of the game and did not attempt to engage themselves in retaliation methods.

Captain Roger Labrusiano opened the scoring for WNEC midway through the first half. The ball was carried down from midfield by Scott Courtney who then passed to Ken Paulisko at about 35 yards from the goal. Ken took a step outside then cut back toward the center of the field. Without wasting time or steps sent a perfect chip-pass to Roger at the opposite wing. The ball took one bounce at the 18 yard line when Roger caught ahold of it at full stride and quickly one timed a blistering sinking shot perfectly into the far upper corner. As it turned out it was the only goal needed that afternoon.

Tony Pio added a goal on a rebound shot taken by Scott off of a direct kick and it was 2-0 at half-time. The second half was no different from the first as Tony and Gary Webster scored a goal apiece and Gary Dalone recorded another shut-out in the goal.

On Wednesday, Castleton State College from Vermont came south to play the Golden Bears. But it was not far enough south as the earliest snow storm in recent memory struck that morning unexpectedly. About two inches of snow accumulated and no one knew exactly what to do. Because of travel problems with Castelton the teams decided to plow the field and play anyway. It turned out to be a poor decision for Castleton as WNEC took a 2-1 decision on the strength of the Fuller brothers.

The Golden Bears lived up to their name and most certainly looked golden during the first twenty minutes of the contest. Big Brother Kip Fuller scored from 20 yards out as WNEC could do no wrong at that point of the game. But you do not keep a team that has gone that far during the season under control the entire game as Castleton started to come alive. The play for the rest of the half was fairly even and the score remained 1-0 at the half.

The second half proved interesting and entertaining. The afternoon sun peeked through the clouds just long enough to melt some of the packed snow that was on the field and the players started to skate around the surface. Castleton took advantage of this and caught W.N.E.C. short on a 4 on 2 breakaway. Unable to fill in on their angles quick enough because of the slippery surface, Castleton scored to even the score. Castleton kept the pressure on for awhile and if not for the heroics of Gary D. in the goal W.N.E.C. could have found themselves on the short end of the score.

Enter Dave Fuller, Kip's baby brother who is known as Junior after his big brothers. After missing a good opportunity earlier in the half, Junior took the ball from 25 yards out on the left side. He dribbled to the 15 yard line and let one go. The shot skidded on the now muddy ground and sneaked under the Castleton goalkeeper and into the net. With that goal the team was on its way to Maine.

Arriving in Portland, Maine Friday evening, Coach "Red" Downes discovered that the team's hotel reservations had been cancelled and that there were no rooms left in the hotel. After about an hour of discussing the matter with the manager of the hotel, the situation was cleared up and the team received accommodations at another hotel nearby. The problem was solved but it set the tempo for things to come.

The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham was the team the Golden Bears went to play. They had a few foreigners on the team who probably went to sleep at night with a soccer ball under one arm and sucking a soccer shoe in their mouth.

The game started even but WNEC slowly started to take control of the play and took a 1-0 lead off of a Kip Fuller head ball after receiving a lead chip from his brother. After a spectacular save by Gary Dalone seconds after the kickoff to restart play, WNEC was in control of the game and went into the half with the one goal lead. The second half proved all bad after the first ten minutes. Gary Dalone sustained a bad ankle sprain on a late hit at this time and the Golden Bears had to change their game entirely. Putting Ken MacLeod into the goal and moving Scott Courtney to sweeper fullback, the Golden Bears started to think defensively and lost the midfield play of Scott that runs the team. Without much of a threat offensively, Portland-Gorham started to completely dominate the Golden Bears. With less than four minutes to play, Portland-Gorham scored on a scramble from in front of the net. With seven seconds left in the game they scored again off a direct kick and a good pass to a halfback splitting the defense. With that score the season ended and all that was left were the memories. For Coach Downes it was once again a highly successful season, which is becoming to be expected from the soccer team here at the camp. Their final record was 11-6-1. Playing their final game for the Golden Bears team were Roger Labrusiano, Gary Webster, Kip Fuller, Bill Lindsay, Tom Myers, and Ken MacLeod.

SPORTS

Photo by Edwards

WNEC booter Scott Courtney heads up field as Gary Webster and Dave Fuller lend support in playoff game against New England College.

Grid Season Over

By Rusty Cazalet

WNEC dropped its last game of the season to an underrated Stonehill team, 40-32. The most disappointing statistic was the 40 points scored against the defensive unit.

The offense scored first in a wide open game, which saw six different players score for the favorites. Vin Bovino, who started the game at quarterback, had his best day as a Golden Bear, completing forty-five per cent of his passes for 174 yards. His last pass went for a 40 yard touchdown pass to tailback Bruce Flynn. Playing in their last game for the offensive unit were Mike MacKinnel, George Russell, and Vin Stallone. The rest of the unit will be returning for probably one of the best years in WNEC history. Sophomore "Huck" Stevens, junior Vin Bovino, and sophomore Bruce Flynn will carry much of the load offensively.

The defense had a tough time handling the potent triple option of Stonehill, doubling the amount of points given up all year. This will definitely hurt their standings nationally, yet they should still be in the top ten of all the categories. This can be attributed to the defensive coaches, Ken Kindig and Bill Jones. Everything started in the first quarter when one of the Stonehill receivers got loose in the secondary for a 60 yard touchdown pass. It was all downhill after that. Leading the team in tackles were Russ Sumlin with 14, followed closely by Ray Shamlian and Al DellaValle. Overall, the defense will only lose senior John Dolan to graduation. Cumulatively, John led the team with seven interceptions, followed by Rusty Cazalet (5), Frank "Rock" Langone (3), and Terry Ryan and Kevin Walsh, each with 2. Rusty led the team in tackles with 76, and was followed by Dave Moskowitz (72), Russ Sumlin (66), and Ray Shamlian (66.)

The overall offensive statistics looked like this. Bruce Flynn led the nationally ranked ground attack with 544 yards, followed by Huck, 473 yards, and freshman Mike Thompson, 363 yards. Quarterback Vin Bovino ended the year with a 47% completion mark and 450 yards through the air. On the receiving end of those passes, Vin Stallone, who is a senior, led the team with 20 receptions, good for 251 yards.

The thing that really hurt the team were the turnovers. There were 27 fumbles and 17 interceptions. No team on earth can win a championship with 44 turnovers in 8 games. The defense, on the other hand, recovered 19 fumbles and capitalized on 20 interceptions. This is an exceptionally good figure.

The team did have another winning season despite all the injuries sustained during the year. Just to list a few: Howard White, a broken leg; Louis Coudere, a pancrease infection; Gary Leite, a broken finger; Tony Drago, a bruised kidney, and Bruce Flynn, a severely sprained ankle. Next year looks promising if everyone returns and the team does a good job recruiting. Things are definitely looking good for Hank Bazan's Golden Bears.

Girls Varsity B-Ball Begins

by Jackie Foley

This is the first year for Women's Varsity Basketball at Western New England College. Although last year there was a team, they just scrimmaged against other colleges in the area.

The team consists of: Carolyn Stravinskas (Capt.), Barbara Dixon, Chael Ferguson, Nancy Cuture, Lynne Gladestone, Lydell Broom, Linda DeAlmeida, Lucille Leli, Sue Clout, Angela Moleterri, Diane Lange, Debbie Hindle, and Kim Barber. They are coahced by Patty Best.

So far the women have had a scrimmage against STCC and were defeated and also lost their first season game at Clark University. As a whole the women feel that they have a strong team and are not easily discouraged. Another advantage for the team is that it is a young team meaning that next year, most of the team will be returning with many improved skills, making for a more experienced team in the future.

Photo by Simons

Tony Pio and Kip Fuller of WNEC collaborate on a snowy field against Castelton College.

DENNIS PIZZERA
1494 Allen St.
783-4522
Special Student Prices!
Grinders - Roast Beef and Pastrami $1.80
DELIVERY - SERVED HOT
PIZZAS
10" SMALL $1.45
14" MEDIUM $2.45
16" LARGE $3.05
Deliveries Every Half Hour
To The Dorms

Hockey Players Headed For Best Season

by Jeff Martini

The Pucksters of Western New England have been preparing for their first league game on Dec. 2nd against Rhode Island College at Cyr Arena, Forest Park. Game time is 8:00 p.m. The overall achievemeots of the Golden Bears in the First three weeks of practice shows that this season should produce its first winning season since 1970. The team is lead by the overall leadership of Al Sapelli and Jeff Martini.

The Golden Bears are bolstered by the former Springfield Olympic star Steve Kravitz. His ability will definitely put extra spark and muscle in the already hustling and effective first line. The second line made up of Mike Pandolfi, Gary Bailleul, and Randy Ecommidy, intact from last year, the line has improved vastly and will prove a turning point in many games. This line has shown the ability to put the puck in the net.

The defense is led by Greg Pytka, Ted Kmiecik, George Russell and Pete Partello. Also returning are Lenny Simmonds, John Tassineri, Bill Foisey and Bill Romanski.

Taking care of the twine is Dave Chapman and Mike Williams. With the proven veterans back from last year, this year's team should provide a number of victories and a lot of enjoyable hard fought hockey for the fans to watch. Coach Jim Ramah: is looking ahead for a successful season. As quoted by one hockey fan: "This will be the best WNEC hockey team ever."

The team opened its season in winning fashion. WNEC's first victory was on the road against Central Rhode Island College by a score of 7-6. Scoring for the Golden Bears were Randy Economidy and Bill Foisy with two goals each and singletons by Gary Bailleul, Mike Pandolfi aod Jeff LaBranche.

WNEC'a next victim was the University of Hartford. The Bear's demolished them by a score of 10-2. Leading the Golden Bears attack with four goals was the first line. 2 goals by Jeff Martini and singletons by Al Sapelli and Steve Kravitz. Also adding to the punch was Raody Economidy with two goals.

In a rematch with Central Rhode Island College with four key players missing WNEC earned a hard fought tie in the closiog seconds with a goal by Jeff LaBranche.

Going into the STCC game with a 2-0-1 record, WNEC came out still undefeated with the game ending in a 3-3 tie. Scoring for WNEC were Jeff Martini, Steve Kravitz and Pete Portelo.

Key factors to the team's undefeated record is the head's up metminding of Dave "Batman" Chapman and Mike Williams.

Another key point is the fine hard nosed defensive play of seniors Greg Pytka and Ted Kmiecik and new comer Pete Elkas.

The team waots to thank the students for their support as they play a big part in boosting our moral.

Played:

Nov. 20th - Sat. 8:00 at CRI Bears (Won)

Nov. 30th - Mon. 10:20 at U of Hartford (Won 10-2)

Dee. 2nd - Home vs. RIC -

Rescheduled

Dec. 4th - Sat. 8:00 - Home

Dec. 4th - Sat. 8:00 - Home vs. CRI Bears (5-5 tie)

Dec. 7th - Tues. 7:00 at STCC (Cyr Arena) (3-3 tie)

Dec. 11th - Sat. 8:00 Home vs. U of Hartford

Jan. 17th - Moo. 9:00 at HCC

Jan 22nd - Sat. 7:30 at RIC

Jan 25th - Tues. 6:30 at Worster Junior College

Jan. 27th - Thurs. 7:00 Home vs. WJC

Jan. 28th - Fri. 9:00 at Troy Cyclones

Feb. 1st - Tues. 9:00 Home vs. HCC

Feb. 5th - Sat. 8:00 Home vs. STCC

6 more games still being finalized to be played against Greenfield Community College, Spfld. College and Hampshire College.

Photo by Edwards

W.N.E.C.'s Jeff LaBranch rushes puck in recent 12-1 victory over University of Hartford.

Berkshire Hall Dominates Finals

The intramural flag football champs have been crowned thanks to another well run intramural program by Rich Arita and Charles Rocque.

The B-4 Bongers, with a 5-0 regular season record, swept their way to the championship by defeating the B-1 again in the finals 28-12. B-1 Again finisbed their regular season with a record of 6-0. B-1 had many of the members that played for the fall softball intramural champs.

In the semi-finals, the B-4 Bongers beat the Everynighters 26-6, while the B-1 Again beat Cell Block 22 16-12. This led to the suspense filled, action packed finals.

B-1 Again was led by the suave, cool, and calm leadership of senior captain Chas Gallo. But the Bongi hi defense of B-4 completely dominated the secondary after the first half and Chas' game plan of going to the air was totally destroyed. The B-4 defense intercepted 3 Gallo aerials and shut off their running game.

B-4 was led by the uncomparable field general, Charles RocQue. Their backfield consisted of power boys Phil Kaufman and Rich Arita. Phil scored ooe touchdown on a 30 yard run while also scoring two 2-point conversions. Rich was the big man for the day, using great speed and an uncanny ability for slipping tackles to score on touchdown runs of 50, 20, and 47 yards.

Scoring for B-1 were Brian Cowic on a pass from qb. Gallo and Pete Smithkowski on a tremendous 63 yard kickoff return. But this was too little too late.

Cheerleaders Work Out

by Ken MacLeod

Unlike the cheerleaders at the WNEC football games who are club cheerleaders for the Golden Bears basketball team are a varsity team. The girls put in two hours of hard practice every night seven days a week. They are coached by Ms. Patty Best. Their season started the first week of November with tryouts and have worked themselves into a finely tuned squad.

The captain for the girls is Barbara Phippen while the co-captain is Kim Clark. The other members who made the team are GIGl Amaya, Doreen Pearson, Libby Gladstone, Patty Rivers, Jackie Harris, Sharon Weekes, Penny Silvera, and Katie Brown.

Kegler's Korner

by Ellen Rathbun

On Saturday, November 20, the WNEC Keglers participated in their second Tri State League tournament at Auburn Ten Pin, Auburn, Mass. Bob Parker and Rick Scott placed third in the doubles event with a combined score of 1103, only eight pins behind the team of Berard and Foreman of UMass. Rick Scott won five of his six games for the day with a high average of 191 for the men's tournament.

Bowling UMass in the team event the men finished 11 1/2-15 1/2 with Eric Swann taking all three of his points and bowling a 190 average. Those bowling at this tournament were Joe Heller, Bob Parker, Bill Herman, Rick Scott, Eric Swann, and Dick Moriarity.

The women bowled UCONN in the team event taking twelve points and losing 15. Ellen Rathbun took all three of her points bowling a 497 series for a 165 average. Daoine Durgin took the most match points losing only one of her six games. Others bowling were Kelley Kruger, Ann Dalton, Fern Terlinsky, and Kathy Nekitopoulous.

On December 4, at Riverdale Lanes in West Springfield the women made a good show by taking 17 match points against Southern Connecticut State College in the doubles event with help by Ann Dalton's 183 game and Fern Terlinsky and Kelley Kruger winning all their match points. The girls have now moved up to sixth place in the Tri-State standings.

In the team event the men only took 6 1/2 points against West Point, the first place team of the day. The men are now ranked 11th in the Tri-State Standings.

There are no more scheduled tournaments for this semester, but some of the members will be participating in the Mixed Doubles Tournament January 8, sponsored by Central Connecticut State College. The next scheduled league tournament will be February 19, 1977 sponsored by UCONN.

WNEC WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19	RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	A	8:00 PM
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20	KEENE STATE COLLEGE	H	7:30 PM
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22	NORWICH UNIVERSITY	A	7:30 PM
MONDAY, JANUARY 24	SALEM STATE COLLEGE	A	7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26	POCONO CLASSIC (PA)	A	
AND	E. STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE		
	KUTZTOWN COLLEGE, E. STROUDSBURG,		
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27	WERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY & WNEC		
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28	WNEC CLASSIC	H	
AND	WESTFIELD VS. DOWLING		7:00 PM
	WNEC VS. KARHATTAN/ELLS		9:00 PM
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29	CONSOLATION & CHAMPIONSHIP		
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	A	7:30 PM
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3	ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE	A	7:30 PM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8	BOSTON STATE COLLEGE	A	7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9	QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE	A	8:00 PM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14	WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE	A	6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	A	8:00 PM
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17	NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE	A	8:00 PM
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19	KEENE STATE COLLEGE	A	8:00 PM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22	WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE	H	8:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23	ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE	H	7:30 PM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25	UTICA COLLEGE	H	8:00 PM
HEAD COACH	ERIC GELDART		

VARSITY WRESTLING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20	M.I.T. CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT	A	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE	A	5:00 PM
	WEST CHESTER STATE		
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22	HUNTER COLLEGE	A	1:00 PM
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29	NORWICH UNIVERSITY	H	2:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2	STONEHILL COLLEGE	H	7:00 PM
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5	PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE	H	1:00 PM
	BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE		
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12	TRINITY COLLEGE	A	2:00 PM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE (J.V.)	H	7:00 PM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18	WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INST.	A	7:30 PM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21	BOSTON STATE COLLEGE	A	4:00 PM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24	NEW ENGLANDS	A	
THROUGH	AT		
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT		
HEAD COACH	ROBERT SHELTON		

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30	UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN	A	6:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22	EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE	H	2:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1	ASSUMPTION COLLEGE	H	6:30 P. M.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3	UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD	H	7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10	AMHERST COLLEGE	H	7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE (SCRIMMAGE)	A	7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17	AMHERST COLLEGE	A	7:00 P. M.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21	NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE	A	7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24	WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INST.	H	7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 1	MONNT MONYOKE COLLEGE	H	6:30 P. M.
HEAD COACH	PATRICIA A. BEST		

Soccer Players Recognized

With another highly successful soccer season behind WNEC, all that was left to do was to wait and see which players would gain recognition for their achievements of this past season. For the first time ever WNEC placed four players on the NAIA District 5 All-Star Team, which was more than any other team placed on the team. The WNEC players gaining the honor were Roger Labrusiano, Gary Dalone, Scott Courtney, aod Ken MacLeod.

Roger was one of the captains of this season's NAIA District 5 Runner-ups. Relying on speed and quickness throughout his career, Roger finished his final season at WNEC with 12 goals and 7 assists.

Gary and Ken were the backbone of the defense this season. Gary recorded 7 regular season shutouts and one during the playoffs against New England College. Gary's goals against game average was a good 1.05. Gary is also one of the captain-elects for the 1977 season.

Scott, only a sophomore, also gained recognition for his abilities of this past season. Scott was the main linking force for the Golden Bears between the offense and the defense. During the season he had 2 goals and four assists.

Besides Gary, the other tri-captains for next season's team are Ed Lindsay and Frank Starpoli. This was Frank's second year in a row for being elected captain.

Photo Courtesy of Yearbook

Kegler Pam Kelley shows form as Coach Burns looks on.

Call us when you're hungry

Mister PIZZA

BRECKWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
1060 WILBRAHAM RD.
SPRINGFIELD
782-0761
(5 minutes from campus)
Next to Big Y Market and Liquor Store
STUDENT SPECIAL
Pizza With Mozarella Cheese
Small - Medium - Large
1.15 1.75 2.75
Good Only With Ad
Expires Dec. 13, 1976

The Westerner

Volume XVIX, Number 6 February 9, 1977

W.N.E.C.-TV On The Air

By Pete Chapdelaine

Student produced television has begun at WNEC. A show concerning campus activities kicked-off this new concept last Monday.

The students involved, under the direction of Barbara Giard, intend to air FRAMUS, a campus bulletin type show, every Monday between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. All the programs will be shown at the St. Germain Campus Center in the upper level louoge and in the Rathskeller.

For additional programming, the students hope to interview some of the people that perform or speak on campus. Gil Scott-Heron is tentatively scheduled for the first interview. This show will include segments of his Monday night performance. It will be shown on Thursday, February t0, between t p.m. aod 2 p.m.

The idea for closed-circuit TV at the college was conceived by Frank Fragomeni. Frank felt that the TV equipment available on campus was not being used to its fullest potential. Being relatively inexperienced with the technicalities of televisioo, Frank sought the help of three other students who do have some knowledge of the field. They are Darryl Crouch, John Racin and Peter Chapdelaine. Darryl is workiog at WWLP Channel 22 in Springfield, while John and Peter are graduates of the Telecommunications program at Springfield Technical Community College.

For greater input and because of the amount of work involved, several other people are also participating in the project. They are Cathy MaCauliffe, who was the newscaster on the first show, Joe Hardy, who handled much of the technical part of the production and Carol Waytovich, who is producing the Gil Scott-Heroo interview.

Any studeot who would like to participate in future programming in either a technical or oo the air aspect is welcome. Experience is not necessary.

Interested students ahould contact the Director of Studeot Activities, Barbara Giard, at 783-6131 ext. 317, 375 or 312 or Frank Fragomeni at Studeot Personal Services or at 783-9887.

Photo by Morris

Spaced student gets psyched for gambiling on Monte Carlo Night, February 26th.

Black History Week Celebrated

by Darryl Crouch

Western New England College's Office of Minority Affairs kicked off its week-long celebration of African-American heritage on February 7th, 1977 by presenting in concert the noted poet, recording artist and writer Gil Scott-Heron. "The 360 Degrees of Gil Scott-Heron," as the live performance was billed, took place February 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the William H Sleith Lecture Hall At press time, some seats were still available although the word from the Minority Affairs office was that tickel sales for Mr. Scott-Heron's performance were going well and that interest was high. On Tuesday, February 8th, "The International Ebony Feast" was held in the Dining Commons, St. Germain Campus Center from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. A menu consisting of foods from both Spanish and African-American background were served. On Wednesday, February 9th, two well noted political activisits, Dr Michael Meeropol, professor of economics here at Western New England College and lawyer Martin Sostre will present a lecture. Mr Sostre is a self-taught lawyer and Dr Meeropol is the co-author of a book dealing with he and his brother Robert's fight to secure evidence concerning the innocence of their parents, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, "We are your Sons". Ethel and Julius were executed in the early 1950's by the United States on charges of espionage. Mr Sostre and Dr. Meeropol will discuss "Political Prisoners of the 1950's, 1960's and 1970's" in the Upper Level Lounge of the St. Germain Campus Center al 7 p.m.

Thursday, February 10th will mark the return performance of a group of young college students who hail from the University of Connecticut al Storrs." The Black Voices of Freedom will perform gospel and contemporary music at 7 p m in the Dining Commons, St. Germain Campus Center. The week will be rounded off on Friday the 11th with the 2nd Annual Battle of the Disco D.J.'s, featuring the disco music of some of the 5 college area's best radio personalities. Dancing from 11 p.m. to dawn at the Rivers Memorial Gym on the Wilbraham Road Campus, with admission just $2.00 using Student I D

Winter Weekend Forecast

COPE BRINGS YOU THE TWELFTH ANNUAL WINTER WEEKEND - 1977, February 25, 26, & 27

Friday 25: Happy Hour and Gong Show in the Rathskeller.

Saturday 26: MONTE CARLO SPECTACULAR - Ladies Choice. Featuring: Gambling, Dancing, Prime Rib Dinner, Two Floor Shows by "THE ANGELS", Starlight Breakfast, Oceans of Wines and Beer, Semi-Formal Attire.

All For JUST Fifteen Dollars a Couple!!

Sunday 27: Roller Skating for all you Bombers. Sunday Movie Series Presents: "McGabe and Mrs Miller".

There will be a King and Queen this year, and nominations are now being accepted. Simply select a Prince and Princess, leave their name and location where they may be contacted in the Student Personnel Services Office before February 15th. Elections will take place as you enter the Casino on Saturday evening.

Also, an Ice and Snow sculpture competition will take place the week of the 21st, with the judging to be held on the 25th, which is a Friday afternoon.

GET READY NOW FOR THE 1977 W.N.E.C. ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW!

ALL MEDIA ACCEPTED!

LEAVE YOUR READY-TO-HANG ENTRIES IN THE LIBRARY..... DEFINITE DEADLINE; MARCH 2nd

Stage Set For Arts & Crafts Show

For ten years now, the spring semester has brought with it the annual WNEC Arts & Crafts Show. The first exhibit was held in 1967 under the directioo of Professor Richard F. Burns. The 1977 show will be the 11th at WNEC.

Two award categories, originality and technique, have beeo added to last year's categories of paintings, sketcbes, photography and craftwork. Three awards will be given in each category. Six to eight paintings will then be selected to be exhibited at the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Spriogfield Art Exhibition. Various area colleges submit paintings to be shown at the CCGS Exhibition in April.

All students (Day School, Law School, and Evening Division), faculty, administratioo and staff members are encouraged to participate. All types of media will be accepted, iocluding form art, mosaic, sculpture, pottery, prints, crafts, acrylics, mobiles, drawiogs, cartoons, sketches, etchings and photography.

Judging the 1977 WNEC Arts & Crafts Show are Dr. J. G. Sheldon, WNEC Art Professor, Dr. K. Edward Jansen, WNEC English Professor, both of whom have previously beeo WNEC Art Show judges, and Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, a teacher at Technical High School in Springfield, who has an extended background in doing fine craft work. Coordinating this year's exhibit are Debbie Morse, psychology student, and Linda Pikula, associate librarian at Churchill Library.

Posters, Westerner anoouncements and posted memoraoda should make available information on the Art Show. However, if more informatioo is desired, please cootact Linda Pikula in the Churchill Library, or Debbie Morse (commuter mailbox #505). Works should be left, ready-to-hang, at the library by Wednesday, March 2nd. This is the final deadline for entries. The works will be on display at the main floor of the Churchill Library March 5th through the 25th.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

How is Jimmy Carter Doing?	page 2
Student Proposes Reading Days	page 3
New Student Center	page 3
Financial Aid	page 4
Coffee House	page 6
Wrestlers Off to Good Start	page 7

Art of Survival!!

(CPS)—Survival kits were given to students at Williams College in the middle of exam week to break the tension of studying.

The kits were assembled by the dining-hall staff, members of which used the conveyor belt that usually carries dirty dishes into the kitchen.

Paper bags stamped "Survival Kit" contained an orange, a lollipop, a tea bag, a box of cereal, a balloon, some bubblegum, a small package of cheese and crackers, and a kazoo.

There was no No-Doze, no speed.

"FRAMUS"
Mondays
At 12:30 P.M.
Upper Level
Lounge
W.N.E.C.-TV

It's good business
to hire the mentally handicapped

Jeffrey Lambert

Born in Boston and grew up in Manhattan. Studied theater at the University of Miami where he was lucky enough to appear with Gretchen Wyler in the Ginger Bread Lady. Graduated two years ago and moved to New York City where he worked in a couple of factories and studied acting with Terry Schrieber. Jeff responded to an ad in Backstage and auditioned for OFF THE WALL during one of their shows by impersonating a Puerto Rican clothing salesman. He was hired on the spot and has been creating characters ever since. His days are spent developing his art, on the streets of New York, driving a cab. His nights are spent in the various tombs of comedy throughout the city. He sometimes does extra work and auditions for television and commercials. Jeff is making an urgent appeal to you to hire OFF THE WALL so he can get out of the f-k-n' cab.

Student Records Private?

(CPS)—The controversial Buckley Amendment is once again causing battlelines to be drawn between students and administrators. The front this time is at the University of Oregon and the opponents are the Office of Student Advocacy and the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The Buckley Amendment establishes the rights of students and parents to inspect educational records and expunge erroneous information. The regulations, which will not be final until June 1977, also require that student records remain private.

Don Chalmers, director of the Associated Students—University of Oregon's (ASUO) office of Student Advocacy, said he is angry that Dr. Gerald Bogen, the Vice-President, has testified before the Privacy Protection Study Commission, that the Buckley Amendment is ambiguous and costly to implement.

Last November in Washington D.C. Bogen outlined suggestions to simplify the privacy laws of Oregon to coincide with existing state statutes.

He went so far as to imply that new, minimal rules and adequate criteria for the protection of student rights could be "written on the back of an envelope over a cup of coffee."

In response Chalmers drafted a statement of support of the Buckley Amendment in December and sent it to the commission criticizing Bogen's suggestions and outlining the university's inadequate and oft-times counterproductive efforts in implementing Buckley's regulations on the campus. He also knocks down Bogen's claim of the costliness of implementation.

Chalmers says the university "has added only one part-time attorney to its staff to help it come into compliance with the Amendment," and that person is also a graduate student in higher education. He also claims that "much of the cost at the school has been created because of the university's incremental approach toward coming into compliance." At least four or five drafts regarding student records policies have been submitted as rules only to be found deficient in some point of law," Chalmers notes.

He also feels that the state should modify or change its laws to expedite compliance.

One of the major areas of concern revolves around the listing known as "directory information." This category includes: the student's full name, the fact of their being enrolled, the number of credit hours (but not grades), degrees and awards received, local and permanent addresses and telephone numbers, participation in recognized activities, date of attendance, class level and major field of study. These, according to a letter sent to Chalmers by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, may be withheld as public information if a student signs a form annually stipulating that right. "The university can be sued right now for non-compliance with the law" on that point alone, Chalmers said.

Why? "Because the university has decided that the first four items in the directory information may not be restricted by a student." According to Chalmers, the university feels that state law should supersede federal law in this area.

campus forum

THE WESTERNER recently asked several people on campus about their impressions of Jimmy Carter and the job he has done during the first few weeks of his term. Here are some of the responses we received:

"The overall impression is that he will be a down to earth President. I have mixed emotions about the pardon. Something had to be done but I think it should have been thought out a little more."

Don Gauthier

"He made an outstanding choice for his cabinet in Califano, the anti-abortionist. I hope he restores the common man image he had in the primaries but seemed to lose after the nomination."

Don Anderson

"So far so good from what I've seen. He should keep Amy out of the camerss."

Nancy Brautman

"I think President Carter has bummed out on the people. He now says that four years is not long enough and he needs eight. I feel if he can't do it in four, he can't do it in eight."

Spanky Johnson

"I think he made a mistake with his amnesty. He shouldn't have given them a blanket pardon. They should have gone through the courts."

Joyce Carmen

"I like the man. It's a change. I guess the future will tell how good he is. He seems to have brought out a new spirit with an open White House. I like his wife better than Betty Ford."

Blakey Conant

The **Westerner**
Of Western New England College

JEFF R. LAMBERT
Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL SERAFINO
Assistant Editor

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief Emeritus

Jeff Guertin
News Editor
Ken MacLeod
Sports Editor
Carol Magnotta
Layout Assistant

Bob Edwards
Todd Morris
Photography Editors
Rich Bass
Features Editor

Staff
Rusty Cazalet
Darryl Crouch
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Ted Kmiecik
Gay Thompson
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeanie Yates

Photographers
Alan Feder
Tatiana Gerasimow
Blakey
Roger Ward
Jeff Simon

Illustrations
Puma Pagliaccio
Don Anderson

Columnists
Phil Brown
Paul Dimodica
Dave Gustafson
Mike Magnani

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119. Phone (413) 783 9887 or (413) 783 6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor in Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

letters to the editor

Student Senator Urges Reading Days

Dear Editor,

There has been a proposal passed by the Student Senate twice in the past two years. It merits quick administrative approval. For some reason it hasn't been met with the enthusiasm it deserves by both the Faculty Senate and the administration.

For those of us who remember the ordeal of ending classes on one day and taking one or two final exams on the following day, this proposal would be a welcome relief. It is relatively simple and its benefits are obvious. The plan calls for one or two "study days" separating the last day of classes and the first day of final exams. Most colleges already have such a plan in existence.

Contrary to what we have been told, it does not throw the semester schedule out of whack. This is the same logic that has kept us from pre-registration, another good idea that should be implemented.

(WNEC's own version of "Beat the Clock" needs a good, hard looking at, from the students' point of view.)

This proposal is designed to help all students. I urge the Faculty Senate and administration to follow the Student Senate's lead and approve the proposal to implement one or two "study days" because: 1) it makes a whole lot of sense, 2) it is needed and 3) it benefits the student body.

To ask any college student to take a comprehensive final exam the day after classes end is a bit much. The "study days" proposal will not guarantee better test scores but it could significantly contribute toward that end. Why then, this hesitation? Could a minor change with such potential major, positive results be turned down?

I hope not!

Frank Fragomeni

Presidential Palaver

Well, once again we have all returned to WNEC. Hopefully everyone had an enjoyable vacation and is ready for a rousing second semester, especially if it ever warms up.

As you should be well aware, C O P E and the Student Senate are sponsoring lots of activities this semester. Naturally the major highlight is Winter Weekend, that extravaganza on February 25, 26, & 27. Commuters and residents alike should enjoy the Rathskellar activities on Friday night and the semi-formal and Monte Carlo night featuring "The Angels" on Saturday. We all remember the tremendous success of last year's festivities, so get your tickets early.

But before then the campus will be buzzing with school sponsored activities. February 10 is a chance for all you talented campers to perform in the bar, with a chance to win a N.Y. nightclub audition as prizes for three lucky virtuosos. February 16 is another in the increasingly popular coffeehouse series and February 19 is commuter night, with a live nightclub act from New York in the Rathskellar and special events geared toward our non-resident population. Also, the regular spectacular Sunday flicks and assorted other craziness will keep the old place hopping.

As for the Senate, you remember the people some of us elected last spring or fall, itself we are moving now to settle many of the questions and inadequacies raised during the year so far. Without a great deal of money to be quickly and effectively distributed, we have a large amount of time to improve the "quality" of life at WNEC. I can only encourage you to bring your problems and concerns to either myself or any other member of your Student Senate.

In closing let me just remind everyone that "Sanity and happiness are mutually incompatible" so come on by the office occasionally. I'm always happy at least.

Phillip Brown
President, Student Association

New Student Center

By FRANK FRAGOMENI

The WNEC Student Center, located at 64 Bellamy Road, is nearly ready for occupancy. The Center will house almost all of the 40 clubs and organizations on campus. In the past, all have operated out of one room located in the Campus Center and many need the spacious quarters that the Student Center provides.

The new Student Center has 4 rooms on the first floor (including a kitchen), 2 rooms on the second floor, a spacious basement and a breezeway. Subdivisions will sepsrate the clubs and organizations into categories. Each club will share office space with other clubs who have common interests. There will also be a lounge area.

The student committee, which is responsible for developing an operation philosophy of the facility, guidelines for the use of the Center, and recommendations for the allocation of space is anxious to hear student Ideas on these topics. The committee includes Phil Brown, Bill Lindsay, Mark Norton, Tim Conry, Sharon Caronia, Cathy McAuliffe, Sherri Hoyer, "Sparky" Ertel and Frank Fragomeni.

The Center is scbeduled to be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. The facility should be in full operation within a few weeks. Utilities will be provided by the college, including telephones. Furnishings include desks, chairs, sofas, etc. Clubs are welcome to make any additions to the offices. All inquiries about the Center should be made to the Student Center Committee through Student Personnel Services.

EDITORIALS

Dear Students,

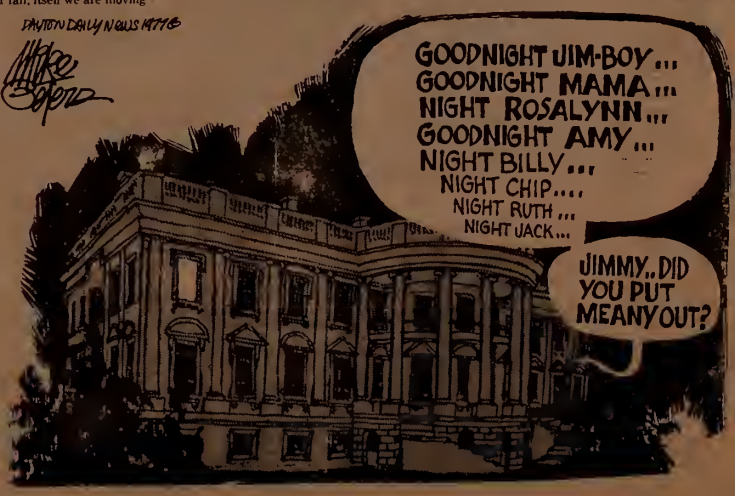
My name is Jeff Lambert. I am a sophomore Government major, and as you may or may not know, I have just taken over as Editor-in-Chief of your newspaper. As I view the duties of the Editor, I do so in a different manner than several of my predecessors. Looking at back issues of the Westerner I have noticed that some editors believed that the newspaper existed for the benefit of the administration. Others took every bit of news printed personally. This made it impossible for them not to editorialize. As a result the Westerner became an opinion sheet rather than an objective, factual newspaper. These are some of the most outstanding flaws that I have noticed. There were many others but, "He who lives in a glass house . . ."

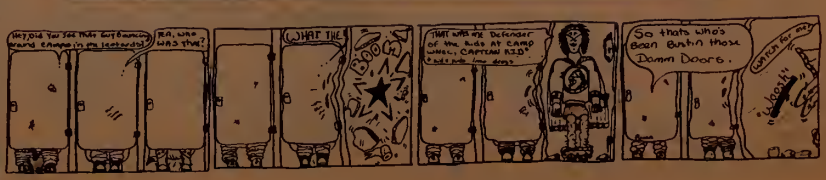
Enough said about past issues. A look must be taken at the future of the Westerner. The student newspaper exists to inform, inspire, and to entertain its readers. It is my duty as Editor to see that these goals are accomplished. It is your duty as readers to keep me to my promises. If at any time you feel that I have not adhered to these guidelines you must bring it to my attention, by either writing a letter to the Editor, an article of your own, or bringing the matter to me personally. Anyone who wishes to write will be considered as a staff member, if they so desire. Innovative ideas can only rise from a variety of viewpoints. "Express Thyself", the power of the pen should not be underestimated.

At the risk of putting my head on the chopping block I will exemplify self expression. As I have previously stated I am a government major. I have my eyes on law school but doesn't everybody these days? I am a liberal Democrat. This is not exactly an advantage in my position, as the administration is basically conservative and Republican. Ah! sweet controversy. My views include a strong advocacy of the reform of marijuana laws. In the future I hope to start a membership drive on campus for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.). I would also like to have a guest speaker from N.O.R.M.L. on campus. Another view of mine is a strong belief in capital punishment as a deterrent factor in crime. Some may say this is a conservative viewpoint but any political scientist worth his salt knows that the views of the extreme right and left tend to merge in certain instances. Well that concludes the lesson on self expression. If anyone would like to argue via the printed word, feel free.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate Frank Fragomeni for leading the paper out of the dark ages. His total concern for objectivity in news brought the paper a long way. I would also like to thank Cathy McCauliffe for her seemingly inexhaustable efforts as News Editor. Her absence will surely be felt. Now I must take you on my own ego trip. I intend to accomplish many goals as Editor of the Westerner. At times you as a reader may not approve of my methods. At other times you may give your enthusiastic approval. I sincerely hope for more of the latter, but either way we must work together. In this manner the Westerner will truly become what it is supposed to be as stated in the W.N.E.C. catalogue, "the voice of the student body".

Jeff R. Lambert
Editor-in-Chief





"Carnival Atmosphere" Surrounds Serious Event

NEW YORK (LNS)—The United States' first execution in over ten years took place January 17 when Gary Gilmore was shot before a Utah firing squad. The case had captured nationwide attention over the past few months ever since Gilmore announced his desire to die rather than face a life of imprisonment.

Toward the end, the situation took on what many have described as a "carnival atmosphere," with Gilmore's suicide attempts thwarted by prison authorities and the rights to his story bought up by movie agents. "The exploiters were all around him," said one observer LNS spoke to. "There's something very sad about the way his body gets parcelled out and how his story gets parcelled out and the whole thing becomes a kind of commercial enterprise."

In the aftermath of the execution LNS contacted several groups and individuals outspoken in their opposition to the death penalty. Most people expressed the belief that some psychological barrier had been broken in executing Gilmore that would make it easier for other executions to follow.

"It will all be routine again," said Aryeh Neier, executive director of the ACLU, which waged a legal battle to try to stop the Gilmore execution. "They will be cyphers rather than real human beings, and it's much easier to execute a cypher."

In many ways, death penalty critics pointed out, the Gilmore case was able to mobilize the public's emotions in favor of the death penalty. "It's significant because it's clearly an atypical case and therefore public opinion is affected in a way that distorts the nature of the punishment," said one legal worker for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which has been in the forefront of the fight against the death penalty.

"I mean that Gilmore is not by any means a typical death row inmate. Most people on death row do not want to die."

"My off-the-cuff reaction is that Gilmore actually made it easier for the death penalty to come back by acquiescing (to his execution instead of filing for appeals)," Daniel Steinbock of the New York Prisoners Legal Services said. "It probably made it easier to have the first execution one where the prisoner himself asked for it, rather than some poor black man in the South who's a more likely candidate."

Death Penalty Discrimination

Of the approximately 400 people now on death row in the U.S., almost half of them are black, and all are poor. "Clarence Darrow once said that no rich man was ever executed and I suppose that's right," ACLU's Neier told LNS.

In 1972 a Supreme Court decision effectively voided all existing death penalty statutes on the grounds that they had been "wantonly and freakishly" applied to blacks, other minorities and the poor." But in its July, 1976 reversal of this decision the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in states that provide for some form of independent sentencing hearing after a guilty verdict. Most critics feel that this will not prevent the discriminatory application of the death penalty.

"Unfortunately the discriminatory impact goes beyond just the issuance of the death penalty," explained Victor Goode of the National Conference of Black Lawyers (NCBL). "For example, the way crimes are investigated, who is actually charged with a capital offense, the way juries are composed in a capital offense case. Through every step of the judicial process there is much, much work left to be done to insure that minority group people, women, young people—a basic cross-section of society—are well involved in the process and racism gets eliminated."

Goode cited the example of rape convictions in the South. An analysis of 3,000 rape convictions in nearly a dozen southern states between 1945 and 1965 revealed that blacks were almost seven times as likely to be executed than were whites found guilty of the same crime. But the discrimination goes even beyond that, Goode pointed out, since often whites aren't even prosecuted for the same crimes or else are charged with lower offenses—for example, assault.

Death Penalty as Retribution and Deterrence

In its 1976 decision, the Supreme Court majority cited two principle purposes of the death penalty: retribution and deterrence. However, even those in favor of the death penalty admit that statistics on its effectiveness are inconclusive. During the years when executions did take place in the U.S., Neier pointed out, neighboring states with comparable populations—one with the death penalty and one without the death penalty—would have no difference in crime rates.

"Everyone is concerned about crime now," stressed Goode. "It was an issue that was thrust into national prominence with the first Nixon election—his pledge to combat crime on the street, the massive amounts of money that have been poured into police departments, and the national media attention that's been given to sensational criminal events . . .

"And then the crime statistics themselves, particularly in urban areas, keep getting worse. People are looking for something to believe in that the situation will get better."

"The real dilemma is that very little analysis has been done about crime as it relates to the social structure of our society," Goode continued. "What we (NCBL) have discovered is that crime, even on a small scale, is usually economically oriented and tied to the economic structure of this country . . . For example, there's a relationship between crimes against property and the unemployment rate in the country.

"Furthermore, what people don't realize is that the American culture accepts a relatively high degree of violence as legitimate. It's only when the violence spills over into what are defined as "illegitimate" activities that there's shock, dismay and concern."

(Take an extreme example. On March 3, 1974, a Turkish Airlines DC-10 jetliner crashed nine minutes after taking off from the Paris airport. At least 346 people were killed—possibly 351. The causes of the crash were a faulty baggage door and a weak cabin floor. The manufacturers of the plane—McDonnell Douglas Aircraft—knew about these weaknesses, but no one was ever indicted, or imprisoned, much less executed.)

"The criminal justice system has always been removed from the scrutiny of the general population, concluded Goode. "As long as this continues, people will be the victims not only of crime, but of that system."

Validated ID Cards are now necessary to sign out any library material.

Be prepared and save yourself time.

Deadlines For Financial Aid Are Announced

Deadline for financial aid from Western New England College—March 1
Summer Application Deadline—February 15

If you plan to apply for financial aid, you need to get an early start. December, January and February are the months in which enrolled students need to begin planning and estimating their resources and expenses for the next academic year.

Several new procedures are in effect this year as are new forms. The Financial Aid Form (FAF) has replaced the PCS and SFS for students already enrolled at Western New England College. Although the PCS will be used by new incoming students, that too will be eliminated next year. All students in the future, then, will be required to submit the FAF. The good points of the PCS and SFS were combined to form this new FAF statement.

The Western New England application was also revised this year in order to assist the aid office in awarding appropriate funds based on student interest and need and to inform us of any unusual family circumstances that may affect your application.

A brief summary of what is required is listed below.

Forms required for September:

1. Financial Aid Form (FAF)—New this year (orange & white). Be sure to list WNEC, Code 3962. File this immediately as it takes 4 to 5 weeks to process before the College receives its copy.
2. Western New England College Application for Financial Aid (Yellow)
   a. Must be signed in the presence of a notary.
   b. Request for certified copy of tax return. This section enables us to receive a certified copy of your return from the IRS. This would be a request for your 1976 return.
   c. Attach a copy of your parents' latest federal income tax return. If they have not filed their 1976 return, which they probably have not, then attach a copy of their 1975 return (1st page only). If you are independent, attach your and/or your spouses return.

Forms required for Summer:

1. A 1976-77 PCS (Independent student—SFS)
2. A 1977-78 FAF (New this year—Used instead of SFS & PCS)
3. A pink Western New England summer application for financial aid.

Now that you are aware of what forms need to be filled, what are you applying for? What is financial aid? Assistance from the College comes in four forms: scholarships, grants, loans and employment. Scholarships are generally based on both need and academic ability and promise. Grants take two forms at WNEC—one is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), based on need and academic promise, and the other is tuition remission grants. The latter is based upon need.

Two loans programs are available. The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is controlled by the Office of Financial Aid. The Guaranteed Insured Loan is controlled by your local bank. The two programs are similar, however, the NDSL has an interest rate of 3% with payment beginning 9 months after graduation with up to 10 years to repay and the bank loan is 7% interest. The NDSL is interest free while the student is in school. The Guaranteed Insured Loan has an interest subsidy for students who qualify. This means Uncle Sam pays the interest for you while you are in school. To see if you qualify for the subsidy, see the Office of Financial Aid.

College Work Study is the fourth program available. Students will be placed in on campus or off campus positions. Awards are dependant upon the students' need and generally run anywhere from $300 to $1000 a year. The amount of the award determines the number of hours a student can work per week, but no student is allowed to work more than 20 hours per week.

When you submit your application for aid, you will be considered for scholarships, grants, NDSL and CWS for which you qualify, unless you have stated otherwise.

We will do everything we can to help meet your need, but you must apply on time, and submit all applications promptly, completely and accurately. All students are also encouraged to apply for their state scholarship and a Basic Grant.

Applications and information is available in the Office of Financial Aid on the ground floor of the administration building. Should you wish to discuss your family's financial situation in person, feel free to make an appointment. All conversations and material are kept confidential.

THE GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM HAS BEEN CHANGED.

Most important changes

1. Loan limits have now been extended from $2500 per year to $5000 per year for graduate students. Some banks may set lower limits. Check with your lending institution.
2. Aggregate totals for undergraduate and graduate study have been increased from $10,000 to $15,000.
3. You are automatically eligible for the interest subsidy if your family's combined adjusted income is less than $25,000. This is a change from the $15,000. Combined adjusted gross income is:
   Gross Income (Total income of parents plus student applicant's income)
   —Deductions (16% of gross income plus number of exemptions claimed on federal tax return x $750)
   Equals Combined Adjusted Income
4. Students are prohibited from discharging their Guaranteed Student Loan debt through bankruptcy for five years after the repayment period starts except in hardship cases.
5. A new change in regulations allows for a one-year deferral of repayments while the borrower is unable to find employment.
6. The measure provides criminal penalties for forgery, fraud, theft or embezzlement in the GSL program and lesser penalties for giving false information.

Fact sheets on procedures for making application are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

State Scholarships

Massachusetts Residents: February 15 is the application deadline for all enrolled, full time Western New England College students for a $900 Massachusetts State Scholarship. Forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Be sure to list the State of Massachusetts, Code 0558, on your Financial Aid Form (FAF).

Renewals: If you received an award for the 1976-77 academic year, we will call you in to the aid office during the spring to sign a renewal card. In the meantime, be sure to send a copy of your FAF to the State of Massachusetts, Code 0558.

New Jersey Residents: Freshmen N.J. residents should plan to apply for a $500 N.J. State Scholarship immediately. This is the only time you will be able to do so because of a stipulation that you must apply within 12 months after high school graduation.

Renewals: Be sure to refile now. Applications are available from the aid office.

Pennsylvania Residents: Now is the time to apply for a Pennsylvania State Scholarship. Awards range up to $800. Contact: Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Towne House, Harrisburg, PA 17102.

Other State Scholarship Programs—Apply Now Despite Any Deadline

Connecticut—State of Connecticut Higher Education Scholarship and Grant Program, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Rhode Island: Rhode Island State Scholarship Program, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Vermont: Vermont Student Assistance Corporation, 156 College Street, Burlington, VT 05401.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant: There is still time to apply for a 1976-77 Basic Grant. Applications are available in the aid office. Deadline for the BEOG for this year is March 15, 1977.

Next year's BEOG (1977-78) applications just arrived. Don't procrastinate!

COMMUTERS . . . . .

The Senators Who Represent You Want To Hear Your Ideas, Suggestions, Gripes, Etc.

As A Commuter, How Do You Feel WNEC Can Be Improved, For You?

Come to Sleith 100

Thursday, Feb. 17th

12:45 - 2 PM

Senate Defeats Proposal For Budget Survey

By JEFF GUERTIN

The Student Senate began its busy schedule for the spring semester on January 25. Member Dave Keosian did not return to WNEC this semester. The senate voted to replace him with his alternate Randall Davis. Mike Wells was accepted as Davis' alternate. John L. Strawway submitted COPE's financial report which showed approximately $1400.00 remaining in the budget for allocation.

The controversy of the day resulted from Senator Frank Fragomeni's proposal for the senate to conduct a student survey. The survey (reaching a good number of students) was to determine students' feelings toward funding the various clubs and organizations on campus. The survey consisted of a question on which students would "rate" the clubs and organizations according to—in their opinion—each club's "worthiness".

The survey was meant to give the senate an idea of where the students' priorities are, not to prejudice a senate member's vote. If passed it would allow the senate greater insight when considering the viewpoint of the student body.

It was argued that the survey itself would bias the various constituency to be tapped. Members of a large club might rate smaller clubs low, thus possibly enabling their organizations to receive more funding.

Unfortunately the proposal to accept the survey was defeated 13 to 10. The poll would have given the senate the students opinion on funding and would have brought the students closer to campus government. Stated Fragomeni, "I thought the proposal was a major step in involving the entire student body in the decision-making process." Fragomeni also brought up a point which the senate may not have considered. "The Student Activities Fee is paid by every student, it belongs to every student, therefore, students should have some say as to where their money goes." Fragomeni further stated that "The recent senate decision defeating this proposal could be interpreted as the senates' denial to student body input" and "Although the senate voted not to take the survey there are some senators who still believe in it."

The defeat did not, however, stop Senator Fragomeni who says "I've decided to take the survey myself." Perhaps the result of the survey may be used to convince the senate of the survey's worthiness.

The February 1st senate meeting was concerned with the acceptance of Craig Trottier as Mike Wilsons' new alternate. Eric Swan has been chosen to replace Dave Keosian on the Finance Committee.

Summer Jobs Chances In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well, there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries in American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

news briefs

Applications are now available in the Student Personnel office for Upperclass Advisor positions. All students are encouraged to apply for these positions. "We need new blood and new ideas"!! The deadline for filing applications is Thursday February 10, 1977. Interviews will begin on Monday February 14, 1977 and will continue all week.

Muckraking Mutterings

By the immortal Jim Reeves

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—People under the Aries sign are benevolent, happy, clairvoyant, and gay. They also tend to be airheads, impotent, and have no libido. These people make excellent psychology professors.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)—Those born under this sign are characterized by a strong capacity to be wetbacks, Taurus the Bull leans toward gelding with a strong emphasis on hobbies, such as raking leaves, shoveling snow, and working as an over-all WNEC maintenance man.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21)—The Twins exert enough energy and vocal volume for two. Tend to be short-tempered, short-sighted, and short-brained. Tend to be registrars.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21)—Moon children tend to make friends easily and enemies even faster. They are outgoing, awkward, gawky, and born losers. Prospects for the future: excellent WNEC basketbatl players.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Lovers, passionate, firey, a bit overweight, excellent cooks, specializing in hamburgs, hotdogs, and a grilled cheese to go, please. Leos find a great future in snack bars.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Virgo the Virgins are introverted, arrogant, isolationists, and frigid. Emphasized by dog-like facial features and wombat personalities. Tend to congregate in large groups. Virgos enjoy Windham Hall.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Diligent, bard-working, pursuing justice, and a bottle of Boone's Farm Apple Wine. Libras fear the cold and huddle for the sanctity of doorways. Men under this sign are found in the corp of the WNEC Blue Knights.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Scorpios strive to set examples but tend to say one thing but do another. Naive and foolish, Scorpios are aasily ripped-off. Women born under this sign tend to be librarians.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Love athletics, most notably body-building. Desire to see atl youngsters, no matter what their ability, to be able to participate in sporting events. With a great ability to recognize rsw talent, Sagittarians are excellent basketball coaches.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—The Goat. Capricorns are most noted for finger dexterity, rudeness, and a feeling of importance despite their menial existence. In contrast to this Capricorns have the ability to make excellent domestica and student personnel secretaries.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Aquarians reach out for public recognition to serve their fellowman despite their incompetency. They enjoy making mountains out of molehills, or vice-versa. No matter how gloomy life may be Aquarians never mention the dark side. With this lack of talent and jovial personality, the Aquarian is a prime candidate for the Student Senate.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—The Fish—travel in schools and strive for uniformity via maroon wraps. Make vain attempts to project the "macho" image and end up being somewhat of turds. People under this sign pay TKE dues.

If today is your birthday: People born on this day are handsome, intelligent, sexy, mellow-voiced, and immortal.

Happy Birthday, Jim Reeves.
Signed: Black Angus

Captain No-Mind's Spies Dredge Up Little Known Facts

As captain of the sinking ship I would like to welcome back all those students who didn't flunk out or get caught cheating in the finals. Congratulations!

By the time you read this column you'll probably been through the great perils of registration. For me, it was a very frustrating experience, sort of like staying in Windham Hall for a night, you go in with great expectations but the next day come out unsatisfied.

But enough of that, I've been told that the Chimes will be offering drink discounts to all WNEC professors this semester in gratitude for tbeir heavy patronage last semester. Because of the increased revenues, tha owner will be able to go to Florida for the winter for the next three years.

Since all marks are out, it has been brought to this reporter's attention that the overall cum of TKE last semester was .64 and at this time, the entire WESTERNER staff and myself would like to congratulate them on their vast improvement.

Just recently, camp director, Gottier, was seen leaving the audio-visual room in Sleith Hall with a broad smile after monitoring all incoming films for the sex course taught on campus.

Although the campus bar (The Rat) consistently tries to get the best entertainment, the biggest attractions still are the pretty barmaids.

Rumors from Franklin 2 have it that Joe's friend, Thomas, has not got up since he has been here. . .if any logical conclusiona can be drawn from the above statements, please disregard, it is only a coincidence.

The Captain

Ski now!
ALWAYS SNOW & SKIING AT
Killington VERMONT
SKI REPORT CALL TOLL FREE (800) 451-4301
CENTRAL LODGING RESERVATIONS (802) 422-3333
COLLEGE WEEK AT KILLINGTON. FEB.14-18. 30%OFF day ticke &5-day packages. College II needed.

New Ideas In Film Are Lacking

By THOMAS SAVOY

It seems that it is becoming increasingly difficult to conjure up fresh and undiscovered ideas in the arts. We are in an age when greatest hits LPs are rock and rolls' big money winner, simply because there is nothing new or mind boggling occuring in music. And it seems as if the same phenomenon has occured in the motion picture industry. Godfather Part II, Dirty Harry, and the French Connection II have all been big sellers, with less than original ideas. But the biggest remake of them all is the current blockbuster, King Kong.

The movie certainly has many merits. The modern day Kong is extremely life-like, even down to the expressions on his face. The sound for the movie is well done, particularly the reproduction of the large creature's thundering footsteps. Even the acting holds up, with Jessica Lange playing the blonde beauty looking for stardom through getting captured by Kong, and Jeff Bridges plays the young scientist who seems to understand the beast. Although their performances will most likely not produce any awards, they play out their roles well.

The problem with the movie is that the sequences seem forced together. Throughout the movie, one feels that many scenes are simply too long, with others seeming too short to express the idea intended. All in all, it is an interesting movie. But probably the most interesting part about the movie is the advertising logo, which cites Kong as "the most exciting original motion picture event of all time."

Photo by Morris

TKE sponsored a mixer Friday, February 4 and these stately looking gentlemen were part of the show. While records played, they performed their version of a kiss show, playing with fire and dancing around like raving loons.

Culture House Plans In Process

The Cultural House committee is now in the process of writing a constitution by which the house is governed. We are in the process of organizing ideas and activities for the Cultural House. These activities will operate from the Cultural House. The committee is open for your suggestions and we hope that the Cultural House will be in operation shortly. The Cultural House is located at 54 Bellamy Road. If anyone has any suggestions please contact: Libby Gladstone, Windham 311, Earl Seeley Franklin 305, Lugenia Yates, Windham 301, Richard Bass Franklin, Head Resident.

GREEK NEWS

— TKE —

On March 28, the brothers of TKE are sponsoring the second bloodmobile of the year. In addition to giving the gift of life, all WNEC students have the opportunity to make Easter a little more joyful for children confined to Our Lady of Providence Children's Home. For each pint of blood donated, a chocolate Easter bunny will be donated to the home. Judging from past performance, the WNEC students will certainly make a lot of little kids happy.

A successful mixer has already been run by Tke, and for all those who had a good time and are looking for another - watch for the signs. TKC will have more.

An alumni reunion is in the planning stages. Last year, many alumni returned and had an enjoyable time at the "rat".

— ZBT —

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to extend a warm welcome to all returning students, and wish them good luck throughout the second semester.

Plans for our Alumni banquet and 24 hour soft ball marathon, benefiting Downey Side, are nearing completion. If you are interested in sponsoring a team for our soft ball marathon, to be held April 23-24, please contact David Mellion in Hampden 314.

Now that rushing is under way, all prospective pledges are urged to get acquainted with the brothers. Visit either Berkshire two or Hampden three and party with us. A good time is promised to all.

— TEP —

The TEP Sisters are planning a booming semester! Feb. 3, is our open smoker, we hope to have a good turnout. As far as activities, Feb. 7, we're planning to go bowling then out for pizza. Also a tour of Hictory Farms.

The week before Valentines Day 8-14 in the campus center we will have a Valentine candy guess. We hope that you will come down and support us!! Prizes will be awarded to the three cloaest guessers.

The new officera for this semester are: Randi Scott-President, Jean Murray-Vice President, Diane Dewyea-Secretary, Peggy O'Brien-Treasurer.

Commencement Date Set

By JEANNIE YATES

The Commencement ceremony of the 56th graduating class of WNEC will be on Saturday May 28, 1977. The ceremony will be at the Springfield Civic Center and will begin at 2:00 p.m. This is the first time the ceremony will be held on a Saturday.

Students who will be graduating this year must have all fees and tuition paid in full before they will be allowed to graduate. There is also a graduation fee of $20.00 which all graduating students must pay. Regalia will be available in the bookstore at a later date. Each graduating student will receive ten invitations but more can be obtained upon request.

Since this year the commencement will be on the Saturday during Memorial day weekend, any student who would like to be an usher please contact Lugenia Yates or Judy Weber in the SPS office. Please contact them before spring break. Those students who would like to stay on campus must make arrangements with Housing Director, Scott Legett.

Photo Lab Now Ready For Student Use

At the beginning of the semester, the first Student Photography Lab opened its doors for general student use. Located on the first floor of Franklin Hall, the lab is nothing fancy but contains the basic equipment necessary to teach neophyte photographers how to process film and enable amateur photography nuts to pursue their hobby. The lab was constructed to answer what was seen as a definite student interest, with the amateur phtographer in mind.

Open to all students, both commuters and residents, the use of the darkroom will be coordinated through the Student Personnel Services office. The following guidelines have been established for its use:

1. The darkroom/lab facilities located on the first floor of Franklin Hall shall be available to all students and student groupa on a first come first served basis.

2. The key to the lab may be secured through the SPS office Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. upon presentation of a current WNEC student I.D. On weekends or after office hours, the key to the tab may be secured from Beryl Fishbone, Windham Hall, Room 233.

The key to the tab should be returned immediately after use. Unbl returned, no other use will be permitted.

3. Any equipment located in the lab may be used provided that the person using said equipment is familiar with its operation. Chemicals, paper and other expendable supplies are to be provided by the user. These items will not be aupplied.

4. Responsibility, financial and otherwise, shall be that of the user. Responsibility shall be for as long as the key is checked out. Billing for damages and/or missing property shall be directed to the last person(s) using the facility. Therefore, each user is encouraged to note any damages etc. prior to use to avoid possible charges. Damages etc. should be reported immediately to the SPS office. A list of equipment as recorded is posted in the darkroom.

5. Under normal circumstances, reserving the use of the darkroom shall be on a day to day basis. No "standing" reservations will be accepted, nor can the lab be reserved any longer than one two hour period per day.

Questions concerning any of these guidelines or the use of the darkroom should be directed to the SPS office.

Fraternity Follies Produce Welts

(CPS)—Swallowing goldfish and cramming telephone bootha may seem ridiculous, but to some University of Texas fraternity members, electric cattle prods are sublime.

Phi Delta Theta, a social fraternity at Austin, recently had its activities suspended for one year by the university after it was determined that cattle prods were being used to initiate pledges. Police who had detained a truck that had been weaving across a highway north of the campus found in the back of the U-Haul 27 pledges who were naked except for a coating of corn flakes, eggs, and tabasco sauce. Welts were found on many of the pledges, and were derived from "limited use" of a cattle prod, according to police.

No charges were filed.

A similar event occurred taat November when a UT fraternity called the Texas Cowboys was discovered initiating prospective members with several cattle prods.

The pledges were prodded on the chest, says Assistant Dean David McClintock.

There has been little parental or student panic about the use of the overgrown joy buzzers, he notes, but he concedes that it "certainly is unusual that these two incidents have occurred in the past few months."

New Look For Coffeehouse

The first coffeehouse of spring semester will take place on Wednesday, February 18 highlighted by some innovations and a special appearance by professional singer Scott Alarik.

In the past, performances were held in the Hampden Two lounge where only a limited number could attend. For the first coffeehouse of 1977 the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center will be used so that a greater number of people can be seated comfortably. Refreshments will again be served, thanks to Interhall Congress, and the hours of performance will run from 8 to 12 p.m., one hour longer than normal.

Alarik, a native of Minnesota, will play two forty-five minute sets of original music spiced by humorous stories and jokes. His artist-in-residence at WNEC will be for two days during which he will also perform at the Rathskellar and be available for discussion with students.

Coffeehouse director Scott Leggett has expressed hope that more students will become involved in performing and says that anyone interested should contact him in the Student Personnel office or speak with Ken MacLeod or Michael Serafino on campus.

Along with Alarik there will be six twenty minute sets performed by WNEC students, whose names were not immediately available.

Black Students Question Movie "Mandingo"

By Darryl Crouch

The booking of the film "Mandingo" by the Western New England College Office of Minority Affairs to be shown during Black History Week has stirred many Black students to question the judgement used in selecting the film. The movie concerns life on a slave plantation during the 1800's and in various scenes depicts life as experienced by male slaves who were used for breeding. Many students expressed the thought that the film "Mandingo" was offensive to Blacks and was dehumanizing to watch. I agree whole-heartedly that "Mandingo" is an offensive film of sorts. When I saw "Mandingo" in the movies I found it a bit dehumanizing, along with films such as "Car Wash," etc.," said Ernest C. Jones, director of the Office of Minority Affairs. "I would like to apologize to every and anyone of the Black community who were and are offended by the film "Mandingo" and it's inclusion in the Black History Week program. However, I feel that unlike the film "Car Wash" "Mandingo" for educational purposes, does show what I feel people need to know and be aware of." Mr. Jones went on to say since the Black History Week was meant to be a learning experience for all concerned, "Mandingo" was certainly going to show a side of America that "many times is pushed away and out of sight—slavery in America." The film is scheduled for February 6th at 7 and 10 p.m. A forum is planned for after the 7 p.m. show.

Bio Club Looks For More Members

The Biology Club is looking for new members and you don't even have to be a Biology major to join! Meebings are held on the second and forth Friday of every month at 2:00 p.m. in Sleith 308. Discussions are held on current topic and field trips are being planned for this semester. The club also offers tutoring for all students who may need help in any of the sciences. So come join the fun!

SPORTS

Wrestling Team Has Right To Be Proud

By DEBRA SCHUSS

The WNEC wrestling Team has won their last 4 out of 5 matches. The team is very strong this year, and even though they had to forfeit 6 to 18 points, or put in light weights in the beavier spots to fill those holes, the team is shining thus far in the season. The winning streak started prior to winter recess aa the Bears beat Bridgewater State 27-24. The Bears forfeited six points, and several men wrestled up a weight class, but still came through victorious. It was also the first time in the two year wrestling history at WNEC where the team won a match without any points being given to them. The Matcb started off with the team captain, Steve Sugermeyer at 118 lbs. Steve won the match by superior decision 20-7. Following in his fontsteps, Bill Rasso at 126 lbs. also won by superior decision 17-8. Otber victories were recorded by Darryl Monteiro at 142 lbs., with a pin, Lee Miller at 167 lba. with a pin, and Russ Sumlin at Hwt. alao with a pin. It was an excited night for atl who attended, and for the bears, who celebrated afterwards at their second annual winter banquet at Santis.

The Team came back from vacation strong and ready. We traveled to Soutbern Conn. St. College for a Tri-meet where we wonone and lost one. Wrestling the S.C.S.C. "B" team the Bears forfeited 12 points before the match even started. The S.C.S.C. team is a consistent New England power, whose team is comprised of about 70 men and even beating the "B" team is quite an accomplishment. The match started off with three consecutive pins for the Bears. Steve Sugermeyer, Willie Jiles, and Karl Montiero all pinned their opponents in their weight classes. Next, Darryl Montiero (THE MASHER) won by Default, meaning that his opponeot received an injury and could not finish the match. Amazon Oldfield lost next by a heartbreaking one point. Mike Ford also lost his matcb, but Sean Means came back for the Bears and won by a 6-1 decision. The next two weight classes were forfeited, but then our mighty heavyweight Russ Sumlin came up and beat his opponent also by default.

The same day the bears wrestled Weschester who is the sixth ranked Jr. Cotlege in the Nation. The Bears lost, but wina were recorded by Steve Sugermeyer, Willie Jiles, and Darryl Monteiro.

The most exciting match of the year had to be when the team traveled to New York City to Wrestle Hunter College. Last year the same team all but shut us out, but this year even with forfeiting six points and having two men wrestle out of their weight class, the Bears came out on top, 22-21. Steve Sugermeyer started the ratly with a 7-1 decision. Willie Jiles fotlowed suit with a 10-2 superior decision, as did Karl and Darryl Monteiro with 5-3 and 5-2 wins respectively. Again, Jon Oldfield lost a heartbreaker by one point. Next waa Jon Demerjian who fought hard but loat. The most amazing match was next, as Rick (Hawk) Hurley at 134 lbs. wrestled Hunter's muscular 167 lb. man. Without a doubt in his mind, Hawk pinned his much heavier opponent. Jne Hardy also had to wrestle up a weight class and unfortunately, this time the results were reversed. The next weight class was forfeited and the wbole match depended on the HWT. bout. After a nail-biting eight minutes, Big Russ Sumlin came out on top by 3-2 decisinn.

Again with forfeits and men out of their usual weight class the Bears registered yet another win, against Norwich University. Sugermeyer started the matcb by pinning his opponent in an amazing 1:20. Willie Jiles also won by pin, and next Rick Hurley won by 11-5 decision. Next Darryl Monbero won by another default. And then finally Jon Oldfield finally broke his losing streak by pinning his opponent! The only other WNEC win was recorded by Joe Hardy in his first career pin. The Bears came up on top 33-24.

The Bears—each individually—have done a superior job. The team's outstanding wrestler has to be Captain Steve Sugermeyer at 118 lbs., who has an outstanding 8-0 dual meet record, including three pins. Other outstanding wrestlers have been Karl Montier who is 4-1, Daryl Montiero who is 6-2, and the teams newest member, first semester freshman Willie Jiles. Jiles was last years Mass. State Champ from Tech. High School. Willie has wrestled four bouts for WNEC, and has been victorious in all, including two pins and a superior decision.

The rest of the team should not go unnoticed for everyone on this team works equally as hard and each one of them has contributed in their own way, to the winning ways of the W.N.E.C. varsity Wrestling Team. They are Bill Rasso, Jon Oldfield, Mike Ford, Joe Hardy, Russ Sumlin, Jon Demerjian, Sean Means, Rick Hurley, Howie Gould, and Wayne Murrell.

Be sure not to miss our last home meet on February 15 against Springfield College.

Photo by Simon

Wrestler Jon Oldfield after victory in 150 lb. class.

Puck Squad Still Going Strong

By Ted Kmiecik

The W.N.E.C. hockey team has continued its excellent scoring punch the second semester with wins over Central Rhode Island and Rhode Island College. The team's only loss of the aesson ao far has been to Holyoke Community College, with the pucksters scoring 8 goals in a losing battle. Holyoke haa been their toughest opponent this aeason, as the W.N.E.C. squad has compiled an impressive 6-1-2 record. The high scoring Bears have tallied 75 times in nine games for a better than eight-goals-a-game averege!

In their most domineering victory this aeason, W.N.E.C. unloaded for 15 goals to rout Central Rhode Island 15-4. Scoring 2 goals a piece were Al Sapelli, Jeff Martini, Gary Bailleul, Jeff LaBranche, and John Tassinari who came back after suffering a broken arm in the first semester. Also, acoring singletons were Bob Hurley, Randy Economidy, Steve Kravitz, Mike Pandolfi, and Greg Pytka.

Coach Jim Ramah attribules the Golden Bears aucccssful record to close checking and team hustle and enthusiasm. He also pointed out the consistent performance of netminders Dave "Batman" Chapman and Mike Williama. "This year's squad bas been the best I've had in my 4 years coaching bere at W.N.E.C.", quotes Ramah. Adding to the team's depth are wingers Jeff LaBrancbe, Tom Fragomeni, Bill Foisy, Bob Romaoski, Dave Dorman, and Pete Mackinnel. The squad has benefitted from the defense with the solid hitting dynamic duo of seniors Greg Pytka and Pete Partelo. Defensive standouts Mike Pandolfi, Ted Kmiecik, Lenny Simmons, and freshman Peter Elkas have been inatrumental in many of the team's victories. Newcomer John Robinson has helped the squad defensively and offensively as he scored a three goal hat trick in his debut against HCC. Jeff Martini also bagged a hat trick in the 7-6 win in an away game against Rhode Island College.

The team has received good fan support all aeason long and looks forward to seeing the same enthusiasm in their remaining games. A big home game for WNEC includes a match against STCC on February 12 at Cyr Arena. Central Connecticut, Hampshire Cotlege, Greenfield Community College, University of Hartford, and Springfield Cotlege are also scheduled for the month of February.

Photo by Edwards

Steve Kravitz breaks loose for a shot on goal in recent WNEC hockey game.

Basketball Bears Continue To Have Troubles

By BOB FELICE

The WNEC Basketball season continues to move along and from the looks of it the sooner the season ends the better. They have lost nine straight games and their record is a horrendous 1-15. During their losing streak they have come in forth place both in the Pocono Classic, in Stroudsburg, Pa. and their own WNEC Classic. And during this streak they have lost to their opponents by a total of 203 points. The Bears lone win, a 98-83 victory over Curry College, came right before the semester break and many people, including myself, thought this would turn around the season for the Bears.

One of the team's biggest problems in this streak has been the shooting. Coach Geldart estimated the team has abot at about a 28% clip during the streak. This is compared to the overall 39.5% clip. No doubt you have to put the ball in the hole to win games. One thing the team needs in particular is a consistent scorer who will give you 15 to 20 points a night. Only John Jasinski is averaging in double figures and that is with only ten per game.

Another aspect of the game the team lacks is a floor general. Mark Copeland was grooming into this role but was lost to the team through academics. Now the burden falls on Bobby Speck, Jim Russo, Ed Tierney, or Mike Faulkner. Faulkner seems the best fit for this job right now since Speck, Russo and Tierney are not the ball handling type of guards.

Foul shooting continues to plague the team with a 61% clip. There has been a total team improvement in rebounding but there is still a lack of a second shot on offense due to inefficient offensive rebounding.

What'a ahead? One thing that hasn't begun is team dissension. The team is still working together trying to work out the problems. The schedule remaining doesn't help. Of the ten games left, seven will be on the road. That is tough for any team.

Bear Flasbes: Dowling defeated Manhattenville 82-57 in the finals of the forth Annual WNEC Classic. For Dowling it was their second championship in three years. Rich Hernandez of Dowling waa the tournament MVP. . .Several players came late for the games they miased. . .New additions on the team for the aecond semester were Elwyn Ivory, Daryl Simms,. and Mike Faulkner. Geldart is now carrying 15 players.

Cramped Quarters For Athletics

By BOB FELICE

Recently, Eric Geldart, the Director of Athletics and myself, sat down and talked about atl the activities that go on in the gym during the week. Between physical education, undergraduate and low intramural programs, varsity programa (including wreatling and men's and women's basketball), and free atudent use time the gym is usually packed from eight in the morning until eleven at night. One of the jobs of the Director of Athletics is to allocate the time to keep everyone happy. So, of course, being a whiz at journatlam, I aaked, "Coach, how do you allocate the usage of the gym." Well, it went something like this:

Physical Education: Gym classes generally meet Monday through Thursday and meet during the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Intramurals: Between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., Monday and Tuesday evenings the gym is used for intramural programming. The law intramurals meet on Monday and Tuesday evanings. The umdergraduate intramurals meeton Wednesday and Thursday evening with an additional six hours on Sunday evenings from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Varsity Programs: The varsity programs are allocated the b me period of 3:45 througb 7:15, Monday through Friday. But each sport must take one day off, either on a Monday, Tuesday, or a Wednesday. This day is determined by Geldart. The day lost may, however, be made up on Saturday or Sunday morning. Another point which Coach made is the time that each squad practices daily. Practbces for the squad are rotated daily so that no one team gets the "prime" time.

Student Use: These are the times in the day where students can come in and use the facilities. Monday through Thursday the allocated time is between 12 noon and until 3:45. On Friday's the gym is open for atudent's from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The gym is also open for atudent use on Saturday's from 11 until 7 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coach also considered the intramural time as part of student use time.

Others: These include fraternities, and other groups, plus indoor soccer and out of season varsity sports (basseball) which must begin. All these must be squeezed in the schedule.

The seams of the Rivers Memorial Gym are starting to burst. Everything is on such a tight schedule that there is always someone complaining that they need more time or a more convenient time to use the facility.

Rivers Memorial is not large enough to accomodate the current school population. What happens when eight hundred law students move their facilities on campus? Coach Geldart is going to lose a lot of friends trying to allocate times when 800 more students move on campus. Obviously, the only answer is to either expand or build an additional facility. Many students would love to see such facilities as a swimming pool or an indoor tennis court or racquet court on campus. This is a serious problem now and will become worse with the expansion of the populous of the school. Do I hear any suggestions?

Bowling Tournament For Students Is Announced

The Western New England Qualifying Tournament for the ACU-I Regional Bowling Tournament to be held at Amity Brunswick Lanes, New Haven, Conn. on Saturday, February 26th.

The tournament is open to any full time (12 semester hours) graduate or undergraduate student at Western New England College. This is not limited to bowling team or bowling club members — it is a one time tournament, which any student can enter.

The contest consists of 8 games across lanes (2 sets of 4, 1 of which must be rolled at Wilbraham Ten Pin. Field will then be narrowed, and the remaining qualifying bowlers will roll a final 4 game series, head to head. Total expense for all games, $5. including the final set of 4 if you make it. The final 5 winners (highest scratch scores) in each division will go, expenses paid, to the regional tournament in New Haven. The winning team at New Haven will advance to a regional playoff against New York state entrants and the high individual winners will go on to a national tournament. Former regional winners will go on to a national tournament. Former regional winners from WNEC include: James Lewis-1969; Myles St. Peter 1971, and Karl Fort (2nd)-1972.

Entry Form

Name_____

Bowling Times (bring money with you first time)

Choose 1 Treadway		Choose 1 Wilbra. 10 Pin		Finals Treadway
Wed	Fri	Tues	Wed	Fri
2/2	2/4	2/8	2/9	2/11
3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	1:00

return form to:
Mr Burns (S203)—under the door
Ellen Rathbun—224 Windham
Joe Heller—203 Berkshire
deadline for entering Feb 4, although form must be in sooner if bowling on Feb 2

Anyone needing transportation see Mr Burns, or be in front of Windham Hall, ready to go at 3:05 p.m. on the day you plan to bowl. Approximate bowling time—2 hours, you will be able to make the evening meal

LETS GET MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION!!!

Faculty or Student Reps
Sell Summer Tours
LOWEST possible air fares
LOWEST possible rail fares
LOWEST possible accommodation rates
HIGHEST possible commissions!
to EUROPE
Call (617) 783-5500, Ask for Dom Messina
Or write, HOLIDAIR STUDENT TOURS
1505 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02135

APRIL 15 DEADLINE
27 Italian Medical and Veterinary Schools Accept American Students
Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that prerescription applications be filed with Italian Consulates before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in 1977.
27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization. Advanced placement for holders of science post-graduate degrees.
INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
3 E. 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089

Classified Ads

RATES
10 cents per insertion. Classified service open to WNEC students, faculty and staff. Ten cents for every 25 words. THE WESTERNER reserves the right to edit all copy.

DEADLINE
The first and third Wednesdays of each month at 12 noon. All ads must be prepaid. Place ads in THE WESTERNER mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

AD TO READ_____

_____

_____

_____

Weeks to run_____ Classification_____

Fay Wood Art Exhibit In Library February 6-28

Drawings, paintings, and wood sculptures by Springfield artist Fay Wood will be exhibited at Western New England College from February 6 through February 28. The one-man show, sponsored by the newly formed Arts Enrichment Committee, will be in John D. Churchill Library on the WNEC campus.

The exhibit is the first in a planned series of art shows highlighting works of area artists in a variety of mediums. Upcoming shows include a faculty-student arts and crafts show in March and an invitational show in April.

Ms. Wood's works have been exhibited in national art shows, including those sponsored by the Berkshire Art Association and the Springfield Art League. Her works have won top honors in prints and drawing, painting, mixed media, and sculpture categories in a number of local shows, including the YWCA summer and winter art shows, the Springfield Bicentennial Show, and the West Springfield Summer Parks Show.

Ms. Wood, a graduate of the Traphagen School of Design in New York City, has studied at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston and with several area artists. Most recently, she studied with sculptor Wolfgang Behl at Connecticut State College.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE: One pr x-country ski shoes, American size 9—$20. (4) 7.50 x 14 truck tires, $10 each. Call 736-1774 after 5.

THE RATHSKELLER RESIDENCE HALL

GRINDER DELIVERY SERVICE
At Regular Take-Out Prices
ORDER ACCEPTED:

MONDAY-THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

OFFERING:
Mini Grinders
MEATLESS — .95
COLD CUT — .95
HAM & CHEESE — 1.05
ROAST BEEF — 1.05
GENOA SALAMI — 1.35
TUNA — .95

Grinders
MEATLESS — 1.25
COLD CUT — 1.25
HAM & CHEESE — 1.60
SWEET SAUSAGE & PEPPERS — 1.30
ROAST BEEF — 1.60
MEATBALL — 1.25
GENOA SALAMI — 2.10
TUNA — 1.25

ALL ORDERS SUBJECT TO 8% MASS. MEALS TAX.

Football Club To Hold Annual Dinner

The Fourth Annual Western New England College Football Club Spaghetti Supper will be held on Saturday, February 12, 1977 at the Western New England College Campus Dining Hall from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The supper will feature a full spaghetti and meatball course with salad bar, beverage and a make-your-own sundae bar.

The supper is designed to attract students, families and friends of the WNEC Football Club by being very reasonably priced at $3.25 for adults and children 10 and under $1.50. Not only will these financial donations provide satisfaction for the largest of appetites, but will give everyone an opportunity to assist the Football Club in further improving the athletic facilities.

Club members are confident that the many fans who enjoyed the free games, the great stands, the comprehensive scoreboard, the pressbox and the P.A. system will support this major fundraiser. One has only to travel to other schools to appreciate the tremendous "champion" facilities we have at WNEC.

Remember! A $3.25 investment on your part will help spread the good reputation of Western New England College through the high standards of the Football Club. And just imagine what fun the children will have making their own sundaes!

Tickets are now available from Football Club members and from Coach Henry J. Bazan. YOUR support is needed!!!!!

New Students Enjoy Orientation Program

By CATHLEEN McAULIFFE

Betty Bubien, Chairperson of Orientation, started off her term in this position with the orientation of about 40 new WNEC students this semester. Ms. Bubien and the Upperclass Advisors were on hand Sunday January 16, 1977 to greet the incoming students.

Included in the January orientation program was a reception for new students and their parents, a short welcome address by Dr. Gottier, a panel discussion followed by a question and answer session with Upperclass Advisors, and pre-registration advising for new students.

On Sunday night the Upperclass advisors presented a GONG SHOW for the new students. Six acts were presented in the GONG SHOW and the panel of expert judges voted Denise "VIVA" Jones the winner of a dinner for two at Vincent's Steak House. The GONG SHOW was enjoyed by so many upperclassmen, as well as new students, that C.O.P.E. has decided to include a GONG SHOW in their Winter Weekend activities!!

On Monday afternoon, January 17, new students and Upperclass Advisors went roller skating at the Riverside skating rink. Unfortunately only one new student attended! Oh well, the Upperclass Advisors reported having a good time!!!

New Food Services Director, Mr. Walter Sagan.

WNEC Has New Food Director

By MIKE WILSON

Walter "Butch" Sagon is the new Food Service Director. Butch, as he likes to be called took over in mid-December for Jim Billingsley, who was transferred to Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Butch, a native of Springfield was graduated from Classical High in 1965. He started his career with Saga Foods in 1966 at AIC where he served as the chef. Three years later he was transferred to Westminister School in Simsbury, Ct. At Westminster he was promoted to unit supervisor. When Hampshire College opened in the early seventies, Saga sent Butch there as the unit supervisor. In 1972 he returned to Westminster as Director of Food Service, and in mid-December came here in the same capacity.

Butch said he will continue to plan meals as they were in the past. Saga Foods sends a suggested menu and then he will sit down with Leo (his chef) and plan the meals as the students would want them. He also said that he will continue the public relations end of the job. He is already scheduled to meet with the students on February 10th to answer any questions or problems concerning the food service.

Winter Weekend Festivities This Week

It's once again that time to pull out all the stops and indulge in COPE'S Annual Winter Weekend. It all starts during the afternoon of Friday the 25th with judging of the sculptures of Ice and Snow created during the week. Everyone will be happy to warm up in the Rathskeller during the Happy Hour, which starts off at 4 o'clock. For all the happy people, there will be a Gong Show of the best, and worst, talent on the campus. Any prospective acts can get information in the Student Personnel Services office in the Campus Center. Many dollar$ will make up the grand prize, and a good laugh is assured.

As the clock strikes six-thirty on Saturday evening, the doors will open to one of the finest casinos available. COPE brings you a lavish evening of food, drink, and entertainment, as only COPE can. The beer and wines will bring luck to all you gamblers as you warm up on black Jack, Craps, Roulette, and the Wheel of Fortune. A classic Prime Rib Dinner, complete to perfection, will be served promptly at eight. As you savor your dessert and coffee, "The Angels" will dazzle you with their angelic voices on the Starlight stage. As the curtain closes on "The Angels", the coronation of King and Queen will highlight the evening as they launch into their Victory Waltz. Dancing and gambling will follow, 'til "The Angels" continue with their second show at 12:30. After the last bows are taken, dancers will again take to the floor. A Breakfast Buffet will be available to chase away any hunger that dancing brings on. A final session of dancing will cap a most memorable evening of lavish diversion.

Sunday is the day to get off campus by an afternoon of rollerskating for all you bombers. Busses will depart campus at two, and will return about five. The Sunday Movie Series will Present "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" at 7 & 10 in Sleith 100.

The Westerner

Voluma XVIX, Number 7 — Wednesday, February 23, 1977

Photo by Morris

Lawyer Martin Sostre speaks in the upper level lounge. Dr. Michael Meeropol also spoke at the lecture on political prisoners.

Clarke's Class: Sociology of Rock

by Michael A. Serafino

With the increasing acceptance of rock and roll as a legitimate medium the process of academic analysis has begun to occur.

At WNEC professor of sociology Al Clarke has undertaken the teaching of a course called "Toward a Sociology of Rock an Roll." Even though the socialization process in contemporary music has been an important aspect of the idiom since its beginning, few people have undertaken a serious and complete study of what was once considered a phenomenon and is now a way of life.

Professor Clarke's approach to popular music is by the nature of his profession a clinical, one but he wants his students to observe both the outward appearances and the realities of the rock music scene. The idea for the course grew from Professor Clarke's interest in music and the fact that he knows of only two other sociologists, R. Serge Denisoff and Irving Louis Horowitz, who have concentrated study in the field.

Tha course comes under the departmental heading of "current issues" and the eventual outcome is expected to be a book for which Professor Clarke made publishing arrangemants. With 55 to 60 million Americans directly or indirectly involved in the multi-billion dollar music industry there are many different directions that the course can take. Field work at concerts, classroom guest speakers and class discussions are the primary activities that the course encompasses, providing the proper combination of first hand experience and sociological theory.

Each student is also required to turn in a paper, relating subjects such as musicians, record companies, concerts and drugs to the socialization, culture and stratification patterns that exist in the music business. Items that Professor Clarke considers fad or fashion are not considered as major topics simply because, as he says, "sociologists have no explanation for them."

Even though the course is not designed as a history of music, the roots and derivatives of rock and roll are discussed in order that the students may understand the relationships between musical origins and present musical forms. The subject matter has been arranged for sociological study but Professor Clarke also feels obliged to discuss the commercialism that has overtaken much of the art.

He has bad several compositi s performed in public through Society for the Promotion of N Music in London, England and he enjoys music for the pure entertainment of it. "I've always been into music" be says, "and I started going to concerts, buying records and spending too much money." Despite his role as an explorer of the rock and roll idiom, there is a heavy dose of unabashed music lover in that statement.

Black History Wrap Up

Black History Week was celebrated at Western New England the week of February 7 with several activities that appealed to a large portion of the student body.

The first event of the week was the highly controversial showing of "Mandingo", a movie that many black students felt was long on degradation and short on importance. The following evening, poet-songwriter Gil Scott-Heron packed Sleith Hall auditorium for a session that was as enlightening as it was enjoyable. Accompanied by Barnett "Doctor" Williams on percussion, Scott-Heron spoke of human injustice that he had encountered while trying to get his work heard.

Entitled "The 360 Degrees of Gil Scott-Heron", the performance was a potpourri of Scott-Heron's skills as a poet, singer and all-around communicator. Augmented by Barnett Williams' demonstration of various percussion instruments, the evening was an interesting experience for those who attended.

Tuesday, February 8, the "International Ebony Feast" was held in the Dining Commons featuring foods from Spanish and African-American backgrounds. Student reaction varied from expressions of delight to feelings of dislike but all agreed that it certainly was a departure from the normal offerings of the cafeteria.

Dr. Michael Meeropol and lawyer Martin Sostre presented a lecture on February 9 about political prisoners. Both men have been involved politically for some time, Dr. Meeropol attempting to clear his parents' name and Mr. Sostre teaching himself to become a lawyer during his years as an Attica prison inmate.

"The Black Voices of Freedom", a vocal group from the University of Connecticut at Storrs provided a different form of entertainment on Thursday evening with their well-rend d songs and classy appeal. The week ended with the Battle of the D.J.'s at the Dining Commons.

Events for Black History Week were coordinated through the Office of Minority Affairs headed by Ernest C. Jones.

Photo by Morris

The multi-talented Gil Scott-Heron visited and performed at WNEC during Black History Week.

A.M.A. Sponsors "Execism"

The Advertising and Marketing Association of WNEC will sponsor the 3rd Annual Execsim Tournament on Saturday, March 5, 1977. The competition which is based on a popular computerized gama allows teams which consist of four members, to assume the roles of business executives and compete for the leading position in the industry.

All team decisions will be evaluated on the basis of their success. The industry winners will then compete at the evening banquet by presenting their strategies orally to a judging panel. Participants need no previous knowledge of the computer operation or the Execsim game to play.

According to Dr. Stanley Kowalski, who is advisor to the AMA event, a computer game such as Execsim not only provides interesting competitive entertainment, but also serves as an invaluable experience. This year the Execsim Tournament will be open to WNEC clubs and rganizations in addition to various junior colleges in the area.

See "Execsim" Page 5

Any Student Who Wishes
To Announce Candidacy
For Student Senate
Should Contact The Westerner
Between Now and March 11

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Harry Truman Scholarship	page 2
Editorial on the Ability to Laugh	page 3
Commentary on Black History Week	page 4
Musical News	page 6
The Head Section	page 7
Wrestlers Keep It Up	page 8

Student, Semi-Finalist In Scholarship Competition

by Jeff R. Lambert

A career in government service can be both rewarding and expensive to attain. Many students who would like to pursue a career in government are unable to do so because of the expense of attending an outstanding school of government. This year the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has set up a highly competitive program which will enable one outstanding college student from each state to receive $5,000. Each scholarship, renewable to a total of four years, carries a maximum stipend of $5,000 annually.

The competition which started last fall has almost run its course. A list of semi-finalists has been chosen for each state and W.N.E.C.'s own Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr. is on the list for Massachusetts. On March 8, Frank will attend an oral interview in Boston. The interview is the last stage of the competition and winners from each state will be announced on May 8.

Starting last fall, interested students had to meet specific entrance requirements before being considered for the Truman scholarship. These included being a sophomore student interested in pursuing a career in government, having a grade point average of "B" or above, and being a United States citizen or national. The applications for the scholarship had to be accompanied by a list of the students' public service activities, a list of leadership positions held by the student, an essay of 500 words or less on why the student wanted to pursue a career in government, the Harry S. Trumen scholarship test completed by the student, transcripts of the students high school and college grades, and three letters of recommendation. Before doing all of this the interested student had to be nominated by his or her college president.

Approximately four years ago Fragomeni became interested in a career in politics. This interest has helped him to attain an already outstanding career in local and school politics. Frank's activities have included being his high school class president, Vice President of the South End Action Citizens Council, and Legislative Chairman of the Student Senate here at W.N.E.C. These activities and many others helped to bring Fragomeni to the semi-finals of the Truman Scholarship competition. With a little luck at the interview on March 8, Fragomeni could become W.N.E.C.'s and Massachusetts' representative as the receiver of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

We at the Westerner would like to wish him good luck.

FRANK FRAGOMENI

Inflation Hits Student Senate

by Jeff Guertin

The opening of the Student Senate meeting on February 8th, proved that inflation has hit W.N.E.C. once again. The activity fee raise was passed through the administration to be effective next year. The increase was $8. over last year making the annual payment $58.

Senator Bob Mitchell gave the senate the Academic Standings Committee report. The committee suggested these proposals.

1.) to have one day between the last day of classes and the first day of exams.

2.) to end the semester on Friday and have exams begin on Monday.

3.) to have exams start the day after classes end, but have no exams scheduled on the first morning after classes end.

Later the senate voted for King and Queen of Winter Weekend. Mike Serafino and Cathy McAuliffe won by secret ballot.

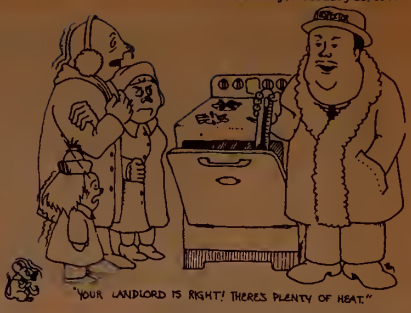
The meeting adjourned with the intention of holding a special meeting on Thursday February 10th to discuss an Orientation proposal reform by Senate President Phil Brown.

The meeting of the Student Senate on Thursday found senate members in a controversey over the method of interviewing prospective upperclass advisors. It is the senate's aim to choose "a truly representative group of student advisors." Some senators seemed in favor of a small group of interviewers comprised of three orientation committee members and two senate members. Others favored the three to two in favor of the senate members. Still others wanted to even off the sides with a panel of three orientation committee members and three senate members.

The final amendment allowed for a panel of five members consisting of two members of the orientation committee and the orientation program chairperson along with two senate members not of the orientation committee or upperclass advisors. It is the hope of the senate that through this amendment there will be less chance of bias on the part of the senate, while allowing for a good screening process by having a majority of orientation committee members.

The amendment passed leaving the screening process to begin during the next few weeks.

The February 15th Student Senate meeting was concerned with the appointment of Don Anderson to the Academic Standards Committee.



"Intrinsia" to Publish Each Semester

by Jeff Guertin

On Monday February 7th the Board of Communications held a meeting which centered around the discussions of the College literary magazine Intrinsia. It had come to the attention of the Student Senate that the magazine needed some reworking and that the problems should be discussed by the board which would then determine the fate of the controversial matter.

The first order of business was the appointment of Evening Division member Mallory Day as Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper Division "Reporter."

The board voted in favor of a proposal by member Sandra Kingsbury which would allow the Editors of The Westerner, The Cupola and Intrinsia along with the manager of WTRZ to be present during the interviews for the selection of their successors if the present editors and managers were not reapplying for a position.

The "heated debate" began over a proposal by Evening Division member Harold Danscombe to "insert" a literary page into The Westerner. Most members felt that a "literary magazine" with "creative works" should be separate from a newspaper which is a form of "news" media. Fortunately after considering the facts and deciding that there is a difference between a creative work and a newspaper publication the board voted and defeated the proposal.

Several proposals were then discussed: Could Intrinsia come out twice per semester? Could it come out at the same time so as to be distributed along with The Westerner?

The board, along with members of the student senate who were present, seemed to be divided into two factions: The radical reformers, who wanted to combine Intrinsia with The Westerner and those with common sense enough to leave creativity to the scholar and news to the media. It was almost unanimous, that the magazine be reformed.

Sandra Kingsbury proposed that the magazine remain "literary" but be published once each semester as opposed to yearly. This proposal was debated and found to be a good, perhaps the best solution to the problem. The motion passed and we can look forward to seeing Intrinsia published once each semester.

The Westerner

Of Western New England College

JEFF R. LAMBERT
Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL SERAFINO
Assistant Editor

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief Emeritus

Jeff Guertin
News Editor
Ken MacLeod
Sports Editor
Carol Magnotta
Layout Assistant

Bob Edwards
Todd Morris
Photography Editors
Rich Bass
Features Editor

Staff
Rusty Cazalet
Darryl Crouch
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Ted Kmiecik
Gay Thompson
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeanie Yates

Photographers
Alan Feder
Tatiana Gerasimow
Blakey
Roger Ward
Jeff Simon

Illustrations
Puma Pagliaccio
Don Anderson

Columnists
Phil Brown
Paul Dimodica
Dave Gustafson
Mike Magnani

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, c/o Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119. Phone: (413) 783 9887 or (413) 783 6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 78 Bellamy Road (across the street).

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor in Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

Presidential Palaver

Once more the Senate is operating at full speed and your representatives are moving toward reform and meeting student needs. The past weeks have resulted in reform of the Orientation and student handbook committee. Whereas in the past the students outside the orientation system had little input into the composition and program, your Senate has acted to bring the committee closer to the students. This has been done by making the selection process for upperclass advisors open to all students rather than just those who were upperclass advisors before. Also more diverse student input can be generated into programming by the orientation committee system that need not be composed solely of upperclass advisors.

Another project of your student Senate should be brought to your attention. Their is a new Student Center being developed for use by our clubs and groups. Located on scenic Bellamy Road it will soon be open for use and hopefully will become a viable meeting place for W.N.E.C. students.

It is certainly not too early to remind you that election day is March 29. While that may seem a long time away, it is much sooner than it seems. I can only encourage all you peanut farmers and gas station attendants to run for office and get in a position to influence and change and improve college life around here. Just think if you're president you even get to write your own column!!!!!! Even if you choose not to run though, it is crucial that you get out and vote on electioo day. Those elected need a strong show of support to get things done and you need to let your feelings be known at the ballot box. In addition to electing candidates there will be a number of critical ballot questions that will need your approval or rejection. It is my hope that last year's record turnout will be surpassed as a final blow against student apathy and a demonstration of the attitude we have all seen around campus.

In closing let me note that Winter Weekend is coming now and it will be your own fault if you miss this great weekend of fun and frolic. Finally remember that the application of rational events is the major causc of unhappiness in life?! Keep on smiling.

Phillip E. Brown
President, Student Association

Dr. Richard F. Gottier

Conversations With The President

First, a special "thank you" to Mr. Lambert for his offer to continue this column. It is my intent to write about topics that are of current interest to WNEC undergraduates; to this end I welcome your suggestions for the column. Otherwise, I will continue to respond to questions which you raise in our informal conversations on campus.

Questions I am frequently asked are: How are the plans for the Law School coming along? And, what does the School of Law mean to us as undergraduates? With the Law Campus now at Tinkham Road, the Law Faculty and students are more remote from the main campus life, but plans are nearing completion for a new Law Center to be constructed on the Bradley Road side of the main campus. This should allow greater opportunities for interaction among the students of all schools.

There are presently some 800 students in the School of Law representing over 280 colleges and universities in every corner of the United States. The Law Library has grown to some 75,000 volumes in less than four years. The new building soon to be constructed will provide very excellent facilities for every aspect of legal education. In short, WNEC is developing a first rate School of Law that can only enhance the other fine schools on campus.

What benefits accrue to the undergraduate at WNEC from the Law School? First, the College enjoys greater visibility, for the School of Law draws a student population that is quite literally national in scope. Second, the superior quality of legal education offered here can only further enhance the already excellent offerings in Arts & Sciences, Business, and Engineering. Further, the interaction of faculty and students among the various schools can be a major plus in an undergraduate education. This should lead soon to the exchange of courses across the schools. Finally, a direct benefit for many students will be the potential opportunity of a tending the School of Law upon completion of the baccalaureate degree; presently seventeen WNEC students are so enrolled.

We are all justifiably proud of the faculty, students, facilities and quality of program offered in each of our schools. The School of Law, our newest full-time program, is in every way a valuable addition to the College!

letters to the editor

Biting the Hands That Feed Them

Dear Editor,

Recently, it has come to my attention, through both personal observation and other students' comments that a number of offices on campus are not properly serving the needs of the student population at WNEC.

Often students are treated abruptly or even totally ignored. Generally, a willingness to help and serve the student is lacking. The effort put forth falls short of the necessary level to do the job right. Whatever is causing this attitude, whether it be the lack of Geritol or just plain laziness, is disappointing a great deal of people.

We hope this behavior is the exception to the rule. However, for the various offices in question (administrative and academic) this behavior is on the rise. This simply cannot be allowed to continue. We need not remind everyone that their ultimate job is to serve the students in a polite and efficient manner.

This certainly is the policy of Western New England College. We can only hope that it is better implemented in the future.

Frank Fragomeni

Finance Survey On Campus

by Jeff Guertin

During the upcoming weeks some student senators headed by Senator Frank Fragomeni will be taking a survey on campus.

The survey would have been sponsored by the Student Senate but it was defeated a few weeks ago. Senator Fragomeni was disappointed by the defeat. Fragomeni felt the senate should have approved his proposal because the survey would include opinions from a wide selection of students and would hopefully aid the senate in determining future allocations.

Though the proposal was defeated Fragomeni plans to carry the idea though in hopes that the survey will show the preferances of students towards the allocallons of funds for the various clubs and organizallons on campus.

The student activity fee has been raised from $50. to $58. per year. Students will be asked to rate the clubs according to their preferances. The survey will show the sums allocated out of the $50. activity fee last year and students will express their desire or preferance of allocation out of a percentage of the new $58. activity fee.

The senators hope that the survey will give an idea of where the student's priorities are.

EDITORIALS

To Laugh or Not to Laugh

Humor is a relative proposition. What one person may consider to be humorous, another might take as distasteful or even inconsiderate. It all depends on the personal bias of the reader. When I assumed the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Westerner, I did so with one of my main objectives being the improvement of the entertainment section of the paper. It is my belief that students at W.N.E.C. enjoy a break from their rigorous academic schedule, a chance to unwind, to laugh at themselves, the faculty, the administration, and various other aspects of college life. To accomplish these goals I have allowed the continued use of such columns as "Muckraking Mutterings" and "Captain No Mind." I have also tried to improve the coverage of various forms of entertainment available to students both on and off campus. In my efforts in these areas I have encountered some difficulties already.

It has come to my attention that certain readers of the Westerner are displeased by the coverage they have gotten in our humor sections. If I have offended anyone personally by allowing these sections to be printed, I would like to extend my sincere apologies. This certainly was not my intention.

On the other hand, the ability to take a joke, to laugh at oneself, is one of the most valuable of human qualities. It becomes evident, through feedback that certain readers do not possess this ability. To them I extend my sympathy, for they lack a quality that could make life infinitely more enjoyable.

In the final analysis I believe that the humor sections of the Westerner perform a valuable service by allowing contributors to let off a little steam. My only regret is that so few people participate. My purpose here is not to advocate a "National Lampoon" style newspaper. Certain things in life, such as sex, drugs, and Daryl Crouch's weather forecasts, should be taken seriously.

To those of you who fell victim to the piercing pen of the immortal Jim Reeves or Captain No Mind, I extend this invitation: Write to us! Don't just sit there and let your character crumble. As we deliver the blows, so do we accept them--all in fun and not to be taken seriously. This editorial will self-destruct in fifteen seconds. R.S.V.P.

Jeff R. Lambert
Editor-in-Chief

Let's Hear It For A Sound System

After witnessing two embarassing moments for the Western New England College community within 48 hours of each other, a comment is in order.

While the clamor for more entertainment on campus is beginning to subside due to the efforts of those who do the programming for COPE and the Rathskellar, a related problem is starting to manifest itself.

Folksinger Scott Alarik and the traveling company of Catch A Rising Star were both subjected to embarassingly inadequate sound systems for their respective performances on February 17 and 19, an insult to any professional.

In order to attract professional entertainers Western New England College must be able to offer more than just a good paycheck. These people take pride in their abilities to perform and when this is impeded they tend to give less than their very best effort.

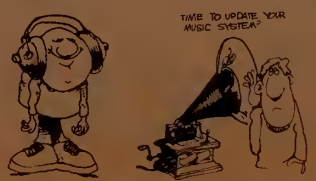
The time has arrived for the appropriate parties on campus to seriously consider purchasing an up-to-date sound system for use in the Rathskellar and anywhere else that it may be needed. With the current rapidly changing technology, it would not be difficult to put together a good sounding, portable sound system to accomodate performers and speakers that come to campus. There is no question that such a purchase would be expensive but the benefits that would accrue to the students and faculty would easily counterbalance this.

Basically what is needed is this: a good pair of clear sounding speakers that are big enough to handle a good dose of power but not too big to move around, a mixing board for microphones and a power amplifier. A strong effort should be made to shop around for what is the best possible system at the best possible price. A number of students have already expressed interest in becoming involved in such a project and their willingness to help should not be overlooked.

The question of funding for a new sound system must be answered before any other steps can be taken. Organizallons such as COPE, the Rathskellar and the Student Senate should be encouraged to pool whatever funds they can to get this project off the ground. Hopefully matching funds can be obtained from the administration.

Before any other forms of entertainment are brought to Western New England College, a sincere effort should be made to obtain a good sound system. We aren't paying 1910 prices for entertainment anymore: we shouldn't be using 1910 equipment either.

Michael A. Serafino
Assistant Editor



Commentary on Black History Week

by Robert Boyce

Western New England College's official observance of Black History Week has come to an end. And looking back over the last week's activities, one has to wonder if whether or not it was all for naught. On Sunday, Ernest C. Jones and his Office for Minority Affairs presented the motion picture, "Mandingo." There were many members of the African-American community here at WNEC who thought the film quite offensive to Blacks. Mr. Jones agreed saying he too found the film to be degrading and offensive, but he felt that the conscious-raising attributes of the film outweighed the offensive side.

Of all the good films, made along Black story lines, produced in the last 4 or 5 years, the Office of Minority Affairs could only come up with "Mandingo." Yes, they tried to get "The Spook Who Sat By The Door," but we ended up with "Mandingo." What about "The River Niger"? What about "Raisin in the Sun"? What about "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men"? Score: Them 1; Us 0.

Monday dawned with chilly weather outside and warm weather inside when the gifted poet-author Gil Scott-Heron warmed our hearts and minds with his music message of reality. The selection and securing of Mr. Scott-Heron for Black History Week was certainly the high point of the week-long observaoce, if not of all the past week-long celebrations sponsored by Ernest Jones' office.

Tuesday brought the annual International Ebony Feast. From those Black students I spoke to after the dinner was over, it was well prepared and delicious. From the white students I spoke with afterwards, it was more a "grin and bear it" situation. To many of them, it was the first time in their lives they had even seen food like the food that was served, let alone eat it. And still from another faction of students, our Central and South American brothers and sisters, there was the cry of protest since there was no Central or South American ethnic dish on the Ebony Feast menu. Them: 2 Us: 1.

Wednesday had Dr. Meeropol of Western New England College's Economics department and Mr. Martin Sostre speaking on political prisoners and how the system works against those prisoners. Mr. Sistre and his contact with the political system in America is an interesting and provocative saga.

On Thursday one of the most talented vocal groups to come out of Southern New England, Black Voices of Freedom rocked an assortment of deans, students, faculty and staffers with some musical food for the soul. The group from the University of Connecticut at Storrs made their second appearance in a year to a good sized crowd in the Dining Common in the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center. Them: 2 Us: 3.

On Friday the annual Battle of the Disco D.J.'s was held. For what? What end will the Battle of the Disco D.J.'s serve? Black babies eat chips of lead-based paint off the wall in Springfield for breakfast or because no one can stay home from work to watch them and we have a disco. Violent civil war continues to destroy Southern Africa and we have a disco. Black students go to the dean to inquire about how they can get into a class that teaches ti r major that is closed out registration and they are tol "Too bad." Yet to cap off the week we have our yearly giant big-to-do "disco". What wasn't there a Black History Week committee this year? And if so, who were they? Them: 5 Us: 3. Oops, we lose.

Criminal Law Seminar

The SBA Speaker's Committee will sponsor a CRIMINAL LAW SEMINAR on Monday, March 7, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in Sleith Hall, Room 100. The theme will be FAIRNESS AND EXPEDIENCY OF PRE-TRIAL PROCEDURES: THE GRAND JURY AND PLEA BARGAINING.

Participating will be: Mr. William Pease, Deputy Chief, Appellate Division, U.S. Attorney, Washington, D.C. Mr. Truman A. Morrison, Chief, Trial Division, Public Defender Service, Washington, D.C. Mr. Raymond J. Dearie, Chief, Criminal Division, U.S. Attorney, Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Edward Hurley, Criminal defense attorney, Springfield, Mass. Professor William Caraway. Professor Murray Shulman.

If you need any additional information, please call me at the law school — extension 398 or at home — 734-2398. Thank you for your help.

GREEK NEWS

— PTK —

The Brothers of P.T.K. are off to another successful semester. We have breezed through all of our I.F.S.C. basketball games so far and are looking forward to another undefeated season. Coach Larry Harvazinski has led our team past Z.B.T., 58-45, past T.K.E. 47-39 and just barely by S.I.S., 26-25. Our team members are: David Tazbin, Ralph LoBue, Mike Sawyer, Bert Allen, Barry Harder, Carl DiVico, Lou Guilford, Guy Intoci, Mark Sniffen, Tim Conry, Larry Harvazinski, and Dave Erwin.

A trip to Washington, D.C. is in the planning stage as is a party. We will also be holding our ritual night for our new members on Feb. 28.

— ZBT —

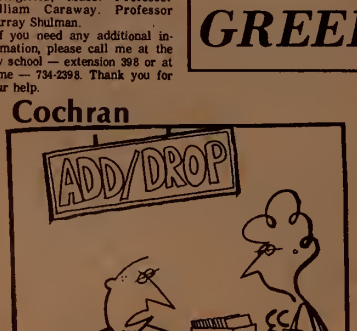
The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to thank all who attended our little get together on the 12th. Keep an eye open as nother festival is in the planning stages.

A reminder to all who are interested in sponsoring a team for our softball marathon: Make it a point to contact Dave Mellion in Hampden 314, as soon as possible.

Congratulations to our new executive board: Tim Doyle, president; Jay Lindstrom, vice president; Vick Gerber, secretary; Kevin Malhowicz, treasurer; Frank Shaw, Historian.

We would like to wish our new pledges good luck throughout the pledge period which began the 16th.

Cochran



"The process is basically simple. You can add . . . you can drop . . . you can drop an add or you can add a drop . . . but you can't re-add a dropped add or re-drop a drop . . ."

Muckraking Mutterings

by the Immortal Jim Reeves

Since this column has appeared in The Westerner, I have received a great bulk of fan mail. A great deal of these letters have asked numerous sensitive questions. I have often been accused of pointing out problems and not offering any solutions. Therefore, I shall address myself to these questions.

Dear Jim: Since entering WNEC, I have a difficult time finding what to do on weekends. One weekend I will go to the Rathskellar and find two drunks playing "pong" and one watching "Starsky and Hutch." However, the following weekend I will return only to end up wasting half my night standing in line. Jim, what do I do? Signed: Bored.

Dear Bored: Fear not, for you have missed nothing. Due to the quality of recent bands in the "Rat," a better time can be had standing in line outside. Pick your weekend wisely; only go when the three drunks are there. A better time is guaranteed.

Dear Mr. Reeves: Since returning to school this January, I have heard the sound of thundering hooves on campus. This is most noticeable at breakfast, lunch, and dinner in the campus center. This phenomena has occurred in conjunction with a tremendous loss of food in the cafeteria. Jim, what's going on? Signed: All Shook Up.

Dear All Shook Up: Spanky is back.

Dear Jim: Rumor has it that marijuana is being grown in the Sleith Hall greenhouses. Could you please investigate this matter? Signed: Raoul Fencin. Springfield Chief of Police.

Dear Raoul: Upon investigation, Leonard Sarapus, president of the Biology Club, has informed me that no marijuana is currently being growm. Leonard specializes in heroin derived from Turkish poppies. The Club says, "Wow."

Dear Jim: I am a sophomore WNEC student with my eyes on graduate school. Can you make any academic suggestions? Signed: Don Rathbone

Dear Don: Transfer.

Dear Jim: I live off campus. For weeks I have been trying to find WTRZ on my FM dial. Could you possibly help me in finding it? Signed: Wolf-Man Jack.

Dear "Wolf": I am extremely pleased you asked this question; it has plagued me for quite some time. Recent rumor has it that TRZ has been off the air for two months and no one knows it. The five TRZ listeners flunked out last semester and were unable to notify Scott Harris of his audio difficulties.

Dear Jim: Due to the lack of social life at WNEC, I am currently looking for a fraternity to join. From a distance they all look the same. Jim, can you help me?? Signed: Frank Kresner.

Dear Frankie: From a distance, you are correct—they are all the same. Boring! Do yourself a favor! Save your dues money, become a free lance bloodmobile donor. Or, for a even better time, buy some neon pants, Frye boots, madrs pseudo-mink coat, long-tooth comb, tuck panis in boots, and join the Minority Group Alliance.

Dear Jim: Who are you? and how are you so damn funny? Signed: Boring.

Dear Boring: I am everyone. I am in the mind of every WNEC student. I've been dead for years, you cannot find me. But, for clues to my identity: Send $7.95 for records, $8.95 for tapes, too: The "Jim Reeves Collection", P.O. Box 4150, Nashville, Tennessee 31420.

So you don't forget, order by midnight tonight, and receive as a bonus 40 "mellow" tunes. So remember, order now and receive The "Jim Reeves Collection" with such hits as "Missing You," "Bimbo" and, of course, my greatest, "You Don't Have to Go." (But please do.)

Wanted:

Captain No-Mind

Recently a closed lockerroom secret escaped. It seems quite a few of the fellows on the baseball team are switchhitters.

Rumors have it that our administration is offering a bounty for the head of Captain No-Mind.

Coach Geldart recently made the entire basketball team write a 1000 word essay on "What it would be like to win"!!

At this point, I would like to thank the white sock and bow tie faculty for their vast interest in my column; it seems I am mature enough to listen to their views all day in the classroom, why aren't they mature enough to listen to mine in our paper.

Recently, Captain No-Mind established the "Goof Award." It shall be given out to all those institutions or individuals who consistently prove to us they're full of it. This month's award goes to the Captain, to be able to write this shit I must be full of it.

The Captain

The Student Senate Meets Every Tuesday
At 12:45
IN SLEITH HALL ROOM 113
All Are Welcome

LET'S GET TO THE POINT!

You want a satisfying, challenging career

We need good college graduates with an interest in data processing and at least 9 computer science credits

Maybe we can get together

Consider some of these advantages

Extensive EDP capabilities, applications expanding daily most sophisticated equipment available, separate 5-acre Data Center

Nationwide operations, more than 100 offices in all 50 states

Opportunities for continuing education—reimbursement for job-related courses, courses leading to academic degrees or professional designations and excellent in-house educational facilities

Dynamic business (has to be to keep up with constant changes in economic environment, computer revolution, emphasis on consumerism, and to maintain our position as one of the largest diversified financial institutions in the country)

Rewards good starting pay, ample room for advancement, wide insurance coverage (including dental), savings and investment plan, liberal pension, sick leave and vacations

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

THE TRAVELERS

We'd like to tell you more about The Travelers. Our College Relations Officer will be on your campus

Mar. 22

Please make an appointment through your Placement Director.

Pay To Become A Doctor

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)—"It's been common knowledge that you could pay to get into medical school for years. There have been payoffs to all types of professional schools; medical, veterinary, dental, law. It's nationwide," says FBI agent Jim Perry.

Common knowledge and common ripoff but the deals are made with anyone but the common person. Many students who have the way to graduate school bought and paid for come from families where fathers are politicians, businessmen or wealthy doctors in the community. And Perry is working on one case in Philadelphia where daddy happened to know a State Representative.

Herbert Fineman, Democratic Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, was indicted last month on charges of blackmail, bribery, obstruction of justice, mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with alleged payoffs by three parents who sought admission for their children to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Thomas Jefferson University and the Philadelphia School of Osteophathic Medicine.

Fineman, 56, allegedly extorted $41,000 from 1968 to 1976 from the parents. Named as co-conspirator was Martin Abrams who reportedly collected the payoffs but was not indicted. Fineman's identity was never revealed to the parents.

Fineman is the fourth Philadelphia politician to be indicted for soliciting bribes to influence professional school admission. David W. Marston, U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia, said the indictments resulted from a "monster investigation over six months long." The FBI entered the Fineman case on a lead from a confidential FBI source, according to Perry.

Based on the indictment, Fineman took $15,000 through Abrams from Oscar Braunstein, one of the parents, in 1972. On April 5, 1973, Fineman sent an undisclosed letter to Mark Allam, who was then dean of the Veterinary School. He soon received the payoff money from Abrams a month later and Braunstein's son, Michael, was admitted to the school.

Later, on August 31, 1976, the indictment charges that Fineman met with Senior Vice-President for one of the University's programs, E. Craig Sweeten, and ordered him to destroy all correspondence relating to Braunstein's admission located in the student's files. As yet, no school administrators involved or parents have been indicted.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— — Spring Concours 1977 — —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

$100	$50	$25	$'0 Fourth
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	$10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. (Full name & address on envelope also!)
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant. Foreign language poems welcome.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
4747 Fountain Avenue (Dept. ACP)
Los Angeles, CA 90029

Faculty Joins Credit Union

by Jeff Guertin

Last September WNEC became part of the Springfield College Credit Union. There are 77 members from the WNEC branch of the credit union which is a federal union. Membership is restricted to faculty, staff, and food service members only; the money comes from a payroll deduction plan.

The functions of the credit union include: a savings and lending program, with interest compounded semi-annually yielding 6%, personal loans and car loans subject to approval by a loan committee of five members, Christmas and vacation clubs, and a car insurance plan with the Kemper Insurance Co. All loans are insured at no additional charge.

The union is governed by a board of directors with Donald R. Lapports and Margaret Reid (substituting for Dr. Heirsh) as the WNEC representatives.

Hitchhiking May Be Banned

Mandatory fines of up to $50 would be imposed upon hitchhikers in Massachusetts, under two proposed bills to be heard before the legistative Public Safety committee, on Monday February 14 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 257 of the State House.

House bill 1119 sets a $20 fine. H.B. 1120 would require the hitchhiker to pay up to $50, while the fine for drivers who stop would only be optional. Both proposals latly prohibit hitchhiking from virtually all highways in the Commonwealth, including Rte. 2 to Amherst, Rte. 3 to the Cape, Routes 128, 95, 91, and Routes 6 and 28 on the Cape, and Rte. 7 in the Berkshires. The ban would legally include entrance ramps as well.

"There may be other safety measures available short of a total ban," notes Rep. Kendall, who is co-sponsoring the H.1278 Study bill with Collins. "Some states post pickup zones while others require licensing of solicitors for rides." Kendall expresses concern that a total ban could have unforeseen effects on Cape Cod's summer economy. He represents Falmouth.

Legislative Aide Scully urged citizens who are opposed to a total ban on hitchhiking to contact their state Senators and Representatives whether or not they can attend the Feb. 14 hearing. Anyone can speak at the public hearing. Copies of the three bills can be obtained by writing to Michael Scully, c/o Room 473-G, State House, Boston, 02133.

"Execsim"
(Cont. from pg. 1)

All WNEC clubs and organizations who are interested in competing for this year's trophy are asked to contact Dr. Stanley Kowalski, Assistant to the President. The deadline for registration and payment of the $4.00 registration fee per campus team will be February 28, 1977.

Who knows, perhaps your club or organization will walk away with this year's trophy!

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact; FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884. Call Collect.

ENTERTAINMENT

Musical News

by Kevin S. Clark

Rock and Roll is here to stay, at least in the Churchill library. Professor Al Clarke has provided the students of WNEC with an excellent assortment of Literary works concerning Rock and Roll, jazz, pop, and soul. Most of these books outline the development of Pop music while others portray the social significance of these musical forms. They make excellent reading for anyone interested in expanding their musical borizon.

Concerts at the Springfield Civic Center: Marshall Tucker will be appearing on Feb. 22, ZZ Top March 4, Johnny Winter - March 5 and The Eagles will bring their "Hotel California" show (with ex James Gang guitarist Joe Walsh) on March 14. And for those who would like a taste of music our parents found likeable, The Glenn Miller orchestra will be appearing on Feb. 26.

Record consumers beware! Be prepared to pay an extra dollar for albums. Record companies have made across the board hikes from the usual $6.98 list price to $7.98. All of the newly released LP's are affected by this increase.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE RATHSKELLER:

On Wed. Feb. 23 the "Rat" will hold it's annual amateur night. Anybody who can sing, dance, talk or walk is invited to participate.

On Friday Feb. 25 the first annual "Gong Show" will take place. Should be a hilarious night of fun and if you don't like what you see—Gong 'um off the stage!

On March 3, students will be able to spend a hypnotic evening with Mr. Jim Mapes, a very experienced hypnotist.

And on March 9, put your heels on and step out io to "Disco night" beginning at 8:00.

TKE. will present the annual "Battle of the Bands" in the snack bar on March 5, beginning at 8:00.

by K.S. Clark

The expectations of the new George Benson album are grand. What piece of work could George Benson do to exceed the perfect summer album of '76, "Breezin'"?

George Benson's guitar playing can only be described in one word—excellent. He has reached his zenith with "In Flight." His style is unique, his playing fast and fluid and his command of a jazzy technique transcends him above others in his field.

George Benson has picked a fine crop of musicians to help him along with "In Flight." Phil Upchurch plays rhythm guitar, Jorge Dalto plays clarinet, Stanley Banks is on bass, Harvey Mason raps the drums, Ronnie Foster plays electric piano and mini moog (sometimes sounding as majestic as the London Symphony Orchestra) and Ralph Macdonald (a man who is so funky he could keep us all warm during this winter's artic attack) plays percussion. But it is George Benson who is in total control of "In Flight." His style is never cramped nor overcrowded, and his liaison with the band is evident. And if his guitar playing is not aesthetically pleasing to the listener his voice certainly will be. He has a striking similarity to Stevie Wonder.

Writers: You can win $100; $50; or $25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all—if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is MAY 5. For rules and official entry form, Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Stageless Players Underway

by Michael A. Serafino

Rehersals for this year's Stageless Players' production of "The Me Nobody Knows" have recenlly gotten under way.

The show, to be held April 22, 23 and 25, is the second such production that the group haa undertaken, last year's being "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." "The Me Nobody Knows" deals with the life of ghetto children and is directed by Dave Rowland, a graduate of Bridgewater State College.

Starring in the production are Scott Stevens, Ken MacLeod, Heather McIntyre, Connie Smith, Jim Kervick and Denise Jones. Also, Fontessa Cole, Lisa Omartian, Susan Sabo, Anita Edwards, Richard Ginsberg and Sam Keaton. The chorus consists of Diana Lussier, Denise Aubin, Ed Buttner, Julia Kreinest and Janet Davis. Kathy Verocchi is stage manager.

People are needed to work on the stage preparations and on ticket sales. Those interested should speak to Scott Stevens.

Cash! For Snow Sculptures

It's time to start thinking about the ice/snow sculptures to be entered in the kick-off contest for Winter Weekend 1977. This is open to all clubs and organizallons, and dorm floors. There will be a cash prize awarded to the winners. Judging will be held at 12:00 noon on Friday, February 25, officially beginning the weekend. Put your creative talents to good use and get paid for it! Please sign up in the COPE/Senate Office, or in Student Personnel Services by Wednesday, February 23 if you plan to participate. Entries can be done anywhere you desire, whether it be the Quad, behind Windham, or in the front of the campus.

Folksinger Scott Alarik Comes to Campus

Folksinger Scott Alarik appeared at Western New England College on February 16 and 17 and immediately brought to mind the folk movement of the sixties.

The true folksinger is usually somewhat of a wandering minstrel and Alarik is no exception. Fresh from a 37 hour bus ride, Alarik sang and spoke of his various travelling experiences at the first coffeehouse of the semester. A native of Minnesota, he has performed at colleges and coffeehouses all over the country, picking up ideas for new songs.

The characters in his tones are the typical people that a wanderer might meet. Howard, the incurable drunk, provided the focal point for numerous Alarik song-stories while tales of lost love and one-night stands were standard song fare.

Although the turnout for the coffeehouse performance was sparse, Alarik offered his brand of entertainment to students in the snack bar the following day, prompting many to attend his next performance at the Rathskellar. Mixing up his repertoire with humorous stories and sad love songs, Alarik kept his audience intrigued for the duration of his set.

Not all of the singer's material was original, for he used songs such as Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right". Alarik's attitude towards his job as a performer is an interesting one. He feels that it is not necessary to have the continuous attention of his audience but that it is important to draw everyone together at least one time during the set when he wants to make an important point or tell a humorous joke.

The only drawback to Alarik's Rathskellar performance and his performances in the cafeteria and snack bar was the inadequacy of the sound system provided for him. Speaking afterward Alarik was reluctant to criticize but it was no secret that he had used better.

Laugh With Dick and Jane

By Tom Savoy

Fun With Dick and Jane

A good comedy movie is a rare occurence in this the age of the blockbuster. Let's face it, the film producers are producing leas motion pictures, and those that they are making are expected to be huge breadwinners. Those big moneymakers, known as blockbusters, have over the last few years relied on shock value excitement, where the viewer is relieved at not having experienced heart failure during the movie. So it's good to see see a movie like Dick and Jane drawing large crowds in area theatres.

Dick and Jane is an excellent funny movie that emits the thought that somehow people should have fun at the movies. And it couldn't have come at a better time, this being what will be known as the Winter of '77. Both George Segal and Jane Fonda are very natural as Dick and Jane, a young couple who experience a big transition when the up and coming executive, Dick, geta canned by Aerospace Industries due to, the recession (beware graduates). In order to keep up their high style of living, they go on a robbery spree, and this is when the shenanigans start. At one point the audience laughter was of such intensity that the dialogue could not be distinguished for at least a minute.

The reason why Dick and Jane is such a good comedy movie is that the funny situations are not one right after the other, making the audience feel like they are being led on. The situations are instead followed by lulls leading to another hilarious situation. With the success that this movie has seen, it'll be interesting to see if more good comedies will be produced by the filmmakers, who can't seem to shake the blockbuster syndrome.

Applications!!

Applications!!! Are now available for the following postions, with terms running from 9/1/77 to 9/1/78 - 1) Editor-in-Chief of the Cupola; 2) Editor-in-Chief of the Intrinsia; 3) Editor-in-Chief of the Reporter; 4) Station Manager of WTRZ-FM.

These positions are open to ALL day and evening division students. Applications are available in Student Personnel. Deadline date for all applications, Wednesday, March 2!

Cultural Corner

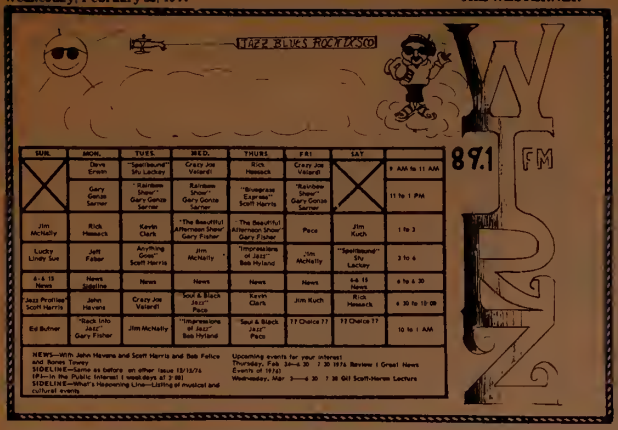
It's December.
The air is colder now
and the trees are bare.
I remember you in springtime
young and yielding
no gusty gale could break you
and eveo the hurricanes
could only take a twig or two
for you were strong and supple,
and the root of you was deep.
The fruit you gave was plump and
plentiful
even into early autumn
and when you burst into one final,
glorious flame

I did not see that you were dying.

This wretched stump
cannot be you.
Your branches, once bending to
each breeze
now brittle and broken.
Your leaves are brown and dead.
And the fruit that was so succulent
has wrinkled and rotted all around
you.

Is this, then, to be your legacy,
Mother,
as the snow sneaks down to freeze
your dying bough's
the final, stabbing knife that heals
all wounds?

By Patty Wojak 1974



Lettucene

(CPS) — Now, like salt and sugar, there is a hash substitute. The Woodley Herber Company in Okemos, Michigan has introduced an herbal smoking mixture called Lettucene Brand Wild Lettuce Hash and Opium.

The hashish substitute is similar in appearance to light Afghani hash and, the company says, burns well. The opium substitute is black, and sticky and the stronger of the two. Both come in large three gram packages.

The Herber Co. studied extracts and concentrates of herbs from all over the world and selected a variety of Wild Lettuce grown in South America and a strain of Damiana from Mexico. A recent review of the final product was enthusiastic: ". . . both the opium substitute and the hashish substitute not only look, feel, smell and taste similar to the illegal items, but they really do get you stoned as well."

Resident Smokers

(CPS) — Supervisors at the state-owned dormitories at the University of Kansas have given up trying to stop students from smoking pot in their dorm rooms by simply telling the students to put a towel at the door so the smoke can't be smelled in the hallway, reports the student newspaper The Daily Kansan.

Interviews with resident assistants — upperclassmen receiving free room and board in exchange for working as supervisors — indicate that pot smoking is so widespread at the school that there is nothing that can be done to combat it. The Daily Kansan interviewed several RA's and campus officials to get the story. One official said, "That's the way life is. Students who smoke are all taking a chance."

Ed. note: So remember all you pinko pot heads at WNEC — pot destroys your memory. Also . . . Oh well, I forgot what I was going to say.

Toking Takes Toll But Laws Losing Leverage

by Steve Lemken

(CPS) — Regarding the ever popular subject of marijuana, there are great expectations for the year 1977 as decriminalization efforts are being shifted into the proverbial "high gear" with eyes focusing to the west, specifically California.

William Brown, California Assemblyman, D-San Francisco, introduced a bill in the state legislature on February 1 which would reduce the penalties for cultivating up to six marijuana plants for private use. The new bill, if passed, would make growing and cultivation a misdemeanor, with a maximum $100 fine.

Currently, the law says that this is a felony. Possession of an ounce or less however, is a misdemeanor, handled by a traffic-style citation and a fine not to exceed $100. The new bill is a milestone for the people advocating the reform and decriminalization of marijuana laws and proponents feel that there is a good chance for the bill's passage. Presently, Alaska is the only state in the U.S. which allows people to grow it, smoke it, and give it away—in private, though.

Leading the advocates of reform is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Gordon Brownel, NORML west coast director, said that decriminalization bills will be introduced in many western states this year, including New Mexico, Washington, Nevada and Hawaii. Nevada may be considered a special target state, since it is the last with laws treating possession, even of one joint, as a felony. The penalty ranges as high as a $2,000 fine and one to six years in prison.

Decriminalization efforts may be given further help this year, especially with recent studies from several federal and state agencies which contend that stiff anti-drug laws fail to deter usage, particularly with marijuana.

In a joint report compiled by several federal agencies and released in the government's state of the union report on drug abuse, marijuana smoking was said to be approaching the "saturation level" and the report suggested that the government decide on a policy for treating those found in possession of small amounts, either by decriminalization or imposing sanctions other than criminal penalties.

In New York City, a survey of 100 judges and rehabilitation specialists showed that a majority believe that the state's current, tough narcotics laws are not working.

The survey, conducted by the city's Addiction Agency Services, showed that a majority supported decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of heroin and other narcotics. Marijuana is lumped in with "other narcotics." Jerome Hornblass, commissioner of the agency, also noted that "this marks the first major survey in the U.S. that finds judges and drug treatment specialists expressing a common desire to deemphasize the use of courts and law enforcement agencies to deal with the drug problem and to begin treating addiction (of heroin and other addictive drugs) as an emotional and physical problem, rather than a crime."

In California, the state Office of Narcotic and Drug Abuse has just released the results of a federally funded study which said that the state's taxpayers have been saved at least $25 million in police and court costs since the passage of their decriminalization law last year.

The report indicates a 47 percent decrease in the number of adults in California being cited for possession charges. Also in noticeable decline were the number of grass siezures and arrests for trafficking. In Los Angeles alone there was a 34 percent decline in the number of arrests, contradicting the belief of Ed Davis, L.A. police chief, who had been a very vocal critic and had predicted an orgy of marijuana smoking. The study, in determining its results, compared the first six months of 1976 with the same period of a year before.

And up in the Big Sky country, a Montana state senator is expected to introduce a bill reducing penalties for possession similar to other states with decriminalized laws. The bill, endorsed and prepared by the Montana County Attorneys Association, suggest three penalty levels, the minimum being 10 days in the county jail and/or a $100 fine for the first offense and the maximum, a $1,000 fine and/or one year in jail for three time offenders. It still may seem a bit stiff, but if you consider the current penalty, a year in jail and/or $1000 for the first offense, it is a start.

"U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DIRECTORY" How and where to buy thousands of articles at a fraction of original cost including: jeeps, motorcycles, scooters, aircraft, boats, musical instruments, calculators, typewriters, clothing, etc.

Send $1.50 Markscolor Labs, Box 570 Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542.

I AM *NOT* GOING TO LAW SCHOOL
THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY

— I did poorly on my LSAT's
— I'm bright, but my grades do not reflect it
— I was rejected by all the law schools I applied to because they only look at numbers and scores

THESE EXCUSES WON'T WORK
IF YOU ARE HIGHLY MOTIVATED
WE ACCEPT STUDENTS
WHOSE PRIME STRENGTHS
ARE MOTIVATION & ACCOMPLISHMENT

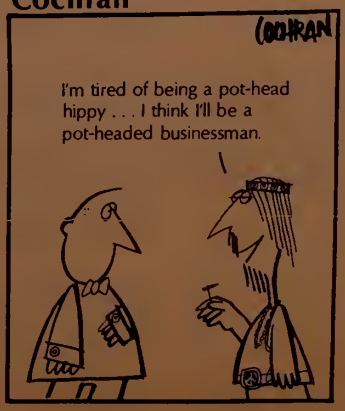
Grades and scores mean less because we are training you to be a lawyer, not a law student

CALIFORNIA LAW INSTITUTE

For more information and an application write:

Mary Osborne, Dean of Admissions
School of Law
California Law Institute
2034 Alameda Padre Serra
Santa Barbara, California 93103
Telephone (805) 963-1567

Cochran



1977 Schedule - Spring Semester

February 26: ACU - 1, region 1, Brunswick Amity Lanes, New Haven, Conn

March 1-5: Winter Pro Tour, Monroe-matic Open, Bradley Bowl, Windsor Locks, CT

March 4-6: Cornell University Invitational, Helen Neuman Lanes, on campus, Ithaca, N.Y. You may bowl any of the three days by contacting Steve Donahue, Jericho Road, Weedsport, NY 13166 tele: 315-834-6472 (after 6).

March 12: Pioneer Valley Tournament, Treadway Bowl-O-Mat, Chicopee, Mass. Host: Western New England College. Location: Exit 6 of Mass Pike and I-291 Contact: Dick Burns, address above.

March 26: Bryant College Tournament, Cranston Bowl, Route 1 south of Providence RI Contact: Ed Kozin, Box 1991, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917 tel. 401-232-0314

April 2: Edward L. McCaffery Memorial Tournament, Lowell Brunswick Lanes, Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell. Host: Lowell University. Contact: Joe Kopycinski, 1 Textile Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854. This is the final Tri-State Tournament of the year.

April 3-5: Women's ACU-I finals, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

April 5-7: Men's ACU-I finals, Reno, Nevada.

April 21: National Match Games (singles tournament), Treadway Bowl-O-Mat, Chicopee, Mass. Contact: Dick Burns, address above.

April 23, May 1: National Match Games qualifying dates in NYC, Bowlmor, 110 University Place. Contact: Professor Phil Watterson, Pace College or Bowlmor Lanes, 212-285-3476 or 212-255-8188.

April 30: EIBC Round Robin for league winners from Tri-State, NYC, and Philadelphia.

May 4-7: Bowling Spectacular, San Antonio, Texas.

May 7, May 8: Semi-finals and finals, National Match Games, Bowlmor Lanes, 110 University Place, NYC. Only teams reaching through the qualifying competition roll on these days.

Any Student Who Wishes
To Announce Candidacy
For Student Senate
Should Contact
The Westerner
Between Now And March 11

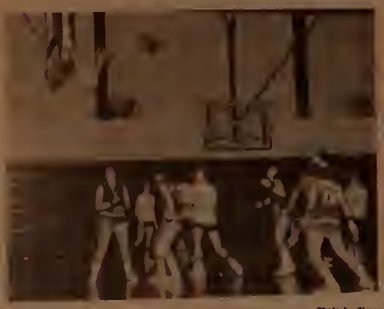


Photo by Simon

Lady Bears look skyward for rebound against Amherst.

Cagers Head For The Home Stretch

by Bob Felice

To the dismay of many people, including many players on the team, the basketball schedule still has six games remaining. Their record now is 1-20 and the losing streak has extended to 14 games. And so many there is no end to this streak in sight. This streak is a school record. Coach Geldart can not recall a streak like this since he has been here.

One thing you can almost be sure of: they will not win another game the rest of the season. The players are just going through the motions by their own admissions.

All they are playing for now is themselves. These are things which happen when a club loses twenty out of twenty-one games.

Their last five losses have been against the likes of such teams as Roger Williams, Boston State, Quinnipiac, New Hampshire and Western Connecticut. The Western Connecticut State game realized how the season would be a total loss. Western is now known for its basketball program.

The remainder of the schedule has Springfield College, North Adams, and Keene away and Worcester, Roger Williams and Utica at home. Coach says he will be using most of the people who will be returning and freshman. What else does he have?

Bear Flashes: Mike Faulkner has been sidelined with a bad left knee . . Best dressed basketball player: Bob Gattling for sporting his yellow bead band and yellow and blue wrist bands on both wrists . . . Where has Russo been since his 21 point effort against Westfield St. . . . It was unbelievably difficult to write an article on a 1-20 team and keep some friends . . .

Lady Bears Beat Amherst

by Lynne Gladstone

This season hasn't lent itself to many wins for either the men or women basketball teams. On February 10, in Rivers Memorial Gym, the women's varsity basketball team defeated Amherst College.

With both teams being first year varsity, Amherst and W.N.E.C. were evenly matched. Patty Best, coach of the Lady Bears, ordered the Bears into a person-to-person defense and the game began. Sue Clout, the team's leading scorer (18.3) gave the ladies from Amherst fits with her long jump shots from the corners, while Lynne Gladstone entertained the crowd, and upset Amherst, with her ball handling and under the boards play. Carolyn Stravinkas, the team's small, but quick forward, kept Amherst amazed with her short back board jumpers, while Nancy Couture and Lucille Leli helped out under the boards.

Amherst wasn't a team to be beaten easily and with 7 minutes left in the game took an 8 point lead with Carolyn Stravinkas leading the charge, the Lady Bears started their comeback. Lynne Gladstone tied the game with a three point play and the Lady Bears were on their way to their first victory. The game's high scorer, for both teams, was Sue Clout with 24 points; while Lynne Gladstone and Carolyn Stravinskas had 22 and 11 respectively. Martine Durort and Erica Nims had 18 and 17 points for the losers.

Classified Ads

Anyone Interested
In A
Bible Club
CONTACT:
TIM GALLIMORE
AT 788-8173
Leave Name And
Telephone Number

HOTLINE
NEEDS PEOPLE
If You Are Going To Be In Springfield This Summer Or Would Like To Work Hotline This Fall, Call 787-2089 For a Hotline Operator's Application Form. Training Will Begin In March. We Need People - Loving - People.

Grapplers Score Big Win

by Debra Schuss

One would usually save the best for last, but in this case, the news is too good to wait for. Tuesday, February 15, the Wrestling Team scored a BIG win over the Springfield College J.V. team. Anyone who knows anything about collegiate wrestling knows that Springfield is nationally ranked team and the consistent New England champs. Their team is rather large, so therefore even a win over their J.V. team is quite an accomplishment. This win was twice as nice for the WNEC team, for we only scored 3 team points against them last year. Even after forfeiting the 190 lb. weight class, giving S.C. 6 team points, the Bears came out ahead 23-21.

Steve Sugermeyer, who is now 12-0 for the season, started off by winning 13-7. Willie Jiles continued by pinning his man. At 134 lbs. Rick Hurley squeezed out a 3-2 win. And at 142 lbs. Darryl Montiero won by an amazing 21-0 decision. The only other win was recorded by Lee Miller, alao by a pin. Sean Means also recorded a win in an exhibition match.

As far as other recent matches, the Bears lost their last three. But, as I've said before, the team is plagued with holes and injuries. Consistently, men have been wrestling way above their weight classes, in fact up to 20 lbs. above their class. Also, in these last three the team only lost by a combined 12 points, but have forfeited 18 team points during these matches. If it weren't for these forfeited and the lighter men filling in the holes, the outcome of these matches could very possibly be reversed.

The Bears lost for the first time to Bridgewater 23-26. Sugermeyer won by superior decision 17-4. Jiles got a forfeit, but pinned his heavier opponent in exhibition. Other wins were recorded by Darryl Monteiro 6-2, Jon Oldfield by a pin, and Russ Sumlin 9-3.

The same day the Bears wrestled Plymouth State, another team that did us in last year. This year, the Bears lost, but only by 21-28. We forfeited 12 points here too. Wins were recorded by Steve Sugermeyer by a pin, Willie Jiles with a pin, Darryl Monteiro by 27-6 decision, and Russ Sumlin with a pin.

In the last of the losing streak the team lost to Trinity 22-24. Three men wrestled way out of their classes and suffered for it, but the rest of the team did fine. Sugermeyer won by forfeit, Jiles won by a 13-3 superior decision. Darryl Montiero won by a pin, Johnny Oldfield won by a 14-7 decision, and Russ Sumlin won by a 10-4 decision.

The team has three more matches left, and the New England championships. Then the team plans on sending several men to the Nationals.

The team has a 5-7 record now, and is looking forward to the New England Championships in two weeks. Since there are no more home matches, the team would like to thank everyone who supported us throughout the season.

On a personal note, I would like to thank the team for the beautiful valentine present. I want you all to know how much I love and appreciated it.

Photo by Simon

Lynne Gladstone takes advantage of the charity line in victory over Amherst.

Basketball Women Having A Rough Time

W.N.E.C.'s first women's varsity basketball team is having a very disappointing first season. The Golden Bears (1-6) were recently beaten by the ladies from the University of Hartford 84-57. Patty Best and her "Bad News Bears" were humiliated by Eastern Connecticut State 102-31, and run over by the University of New Haven, 83-23.

The lady Bears have a number of problems which have kept them from winning more than one game. They have only a 12 game schedule that includes two of the more powerful teams in women's basketball: Holy Cross and Assumption Colleges. Along with having had to play these powerful teams, the majority of the Lady Bears games have been played against large universities. A first year varsity team, with ten players, the tallest being 5'7" cannot compete with some of the 12 player teams, whose players generally average 5'8" with the smallest being 5'5".

The major problem facing the lady Bears is their inability to play basic position basketball. The "Big Girls" do not position themselves properly under the boards and do not know hot to box out. Lady to Lady defense is generally impossible for the lady Bears, because they have no idea of how to position themselves in the lady to lady defense. They generally find themselves running behind the player they're supposed to be guarding. The "back door" is also a constant threat for the W.N.E.C. Lady Bears.

I think once the Lady Bears learn how to play basic position basketball, along with acquiring the necessary height (Coach Best is currently looking for good tall players for next year) the Lady Bears will develop into a good basketball team. Heaven knows we need one!

Lynne Gladstone

The Westerner

Volume XVIX, Number 7 Wednesday, March 9, 1977

"The end of a long day at WNEC". These two students are enjoying the long-awaited warm weather accompanied by the thaw.

Students Must Work At Job Hunting

By Michael A. Serafino

"Today there are more jobs available than at any other time in history with the exception of elementary and secondary school teaching jobs."

The speaker is Richard Holzshu, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. Mr. Holzshu is bullish on the job market and willingly offers advice and help to students.

The problem is that a significant number of students don't appear interested in taking advantage of the services that Mr. Holzshu's office provides. Only two-thirds of all senior students are registered with the Planning and Placement Office, making it difficult for Mr. Holzshu and his staff to cater to student needs.

"If we can teach students how to compete for jobs, 90% of their competition can be eliminated," says Mr Holzshu. However, a large number of the students on campus are utilizing the job placement service rather passively. It is possible that the attitude of many is that "there are no jobs out there so why bother to look" but from Mr Holzshu's opening statement, it is hard to accept this premise.

Despite an unemployment rate of 7.9% nationally, it is possible to get a job with a certain amount of effort and a sophisticated approach. Mr. Holzshu states that "there is a professional and a nonprofessional way of going about getting a job" and that if students are interested in achieving professional jobs they should employ a professional approach in looking for them. He cites academic preparation, leadership capabilities and experience as the major factors employers consider when taking job applications.

Even students whose academic achievement have not been very high can get jobs if they take the proper attitude towards job hunting. Interest, enthusiasm and motivation can easily make up for low grades although Mr. Holzshu states that "all things being equal, the better student will get the job." However, rarely are all things equal.

The strategy of how to go about getting a job is important also. Many of the services that the Career Planning and Placement Office provide can help students get on the right track for job hunting. Corporate literature, job newsletters, interviews and reference materials are all available through the office for all students, not just for graduating seniors. Mr. Holzshu encourages students to become familiar with his office as early in their college careers as possible and he vehemently stresses the fact that seniors should be in constant communication with his office.

Why should students actively seek jobs? Won't employers come looking for them? "Employers don't knock down your door anymore," states Mr Holzshu. "It used to be that they would, but now you have to be agressive to get a job. There has to be some input on the part of the student." From Mr Holzshu's past experience at a previous job he found that 88% of all engineers who graduated in May were placed by August 1, 75% of business students were placed by that date and 50% of all liberal arts students were placed.

What this means though is that these people either had jobs by that date, were happy with what they were doing even though it may not be education related or they had gone on to graduate school.

One aim of the Career Planning and Placement Office is to survey all of the graduates of WNEC by mail as to what they are doing by the August after they graduate. If they don't answer the mailing they receive a phone call with an offer of assistance in job hunting if they need it immediately or if they should need it in the future.

Mr. Holzshu believes that more help from the alumni of WNEC will increase students' chances to get jobs. He notes that other schools have alumni associations that function as job banks in themselves by offering assistance and experience as well as actual jobs to graduating seniors.

While Mr. Holzshu sees an improvement in student interest over the past few months, he still feels that there is not enough input. Low participation rates in such job hunting activites as "the job game," career speakers, and company interviews have caused cancellation of some of these activities in the future.

"It's frustrating but I'm not discouraged," Mr. Holzshu says "I'm seeing positive steps being taken." The Career Planning and Placement Office hopes to get all students, upperclassmen and underclassmen, day and evening division, undergrads, graduates and law, involved in career planning. "We're open to all ideas," concludes Mr. Holzshu. Now it is time for more students to get into the act

Westerner in Peril

by Jeff Guertin

What was definitely one of the most "hotly debated" issues in the history of the WNEC Student Senate took place at the senate meeting on Tuesday March 1st.

Members of the Black Community at WNEC joined in protest against the "Commentary on Black History Week" which appeared in the last issue of The Westerner.

Senator Eric Swann along with senators Sam Keaton, Lugenia Yates and several other members of the Black Community at WNEC spoke out against the commentary on Black History Week, Muchraking, Mutterings, the credibility of The Westerner and the judgement of Editor-in-Chief, Jeff Lambert.

Senator Swann almost immediately proposed motion that the senate vote to send a letter to the Board of Communications suggesting a review of the credibility of The Westerner and the removal of Editor-in-Chief Jeff Lambert. The idea of such drastic action caused members of the senate to question Swann's reasons behind his proposal. He claimed Lambert had been warned against printing derogatory, libelous material.

Senator Cathy McAuliffe commented that from what she had observed on campus — Black students protesting in the dining halls and faculty versing students — compounded with the dissension that some sort of review might be necessary.

Senator Frank Fragomeni warned the senators that they must be careful in forming opinions because it is the job of a newspaper to print news and, especially in the case of faculty, the newspaper must be careful not to deter from a "student-run newspaper."

Some senators felt that the discussion, even the proposal, was uncalled for. Others however, namely Sam Keaton and Lugenia Yates had more to say. Senators Yates and Keaton argued that instances concerning racial prejudice and the slandering of names has gone on before and the action should be taken immediately to end the degradation of Blacks on Campus.

Dean Zern implied that it would not be in the best interest of the student body if the administration were to take active rule in some form of censorship of the newspapers contents.

The motion went on the floor around 1:45 P.M. reading: that the senate would recommend to the Board of Communications that they review the position of Editor-in-Chief. The motion passed exactly as stated with 15 votes in favor of the proposal 5 votes against the proposal and 4 abstentions. The future of The Westerner and of Editor-in-Chief, Jeff Lambert now rest in the hands of The Board of Communications.

Inside This Issue

Page 2	Presidential Candidacy Announcement
Page 3	Robert Boyce Speaks
Page 4	Winter Weekend Photo Essay
Page 5	Determining your Stereo Needs
Page 6	Upper Class Advisors Chosen
Page 7	Westerner Survey
Page 8	The Head Section
Page 9	Senate Positions Available
Page 10	Wrestling Squad Reaps Awards

C.C.G.S. Serves Varied Interests

by John L. Strawway

Has the ice and snow and cold of winter slowed your step; bottled your spirit; frozen your fingers? Is there nothing left but curling up under an electric blanket in your winter underwear and flannel pajamas to wait for the spring thaw? Perhaps you should try doing something different, like ice skating, skiing, or a good movie for a change.

The cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield (CCGS) have a number of programs, events, and activities to occupy your time between now and the end of the semester. For instance, the CCGS sponsored a ski trip to Okemo Mt. in Vermont on Feb. 4, 5, and 6 of this year. Seventy-one students participated in the trip. Next year the trip will be on Feb. 3-5, so mark your 1978 calender.

While skiing may not be the thing for everyone, especially those of us unable to afford equipment or the hospital bills, there are other activities later this semester. On March 27, a skating party is being held between 8 and 10 p.m. at the Olympia Ice Sports in W. Spfld. Skates can be rented for 50¢ a pair and transportation can be arranged. If necessary. What better, more inexpensive way to spend a Sunday night. Besides, ice skating is easy — look at Dorothy Hamil or Janet Lynn — they have no trouble at all. You can sign up in the student personnel services office.

The CCGS is a group of colleges in the area who have joined together to share their resources, ideas, talents, and programs. It began in 1970 and includes seven other area colleges: STCC, Holyoke Community College, Springfield College, AIC, Westfield State, Bay Path, and Our Lady of the Elms.

These colleges have monthly meetings of the student activities committees and a monthly calendar of the events planned. The calendar itself is an asset since it's free, and besides, it's always good to know what month it is. You can pick up your calendar in the student personnel services office Even the events are a bargain. Most will cost you nothing more than your student I.D., and you can make use of any library or other services at these colleges as well.

The best yet is an art show from March 21 to April 10 at Our Lady of the Elms. It would be worth your while to go see it, who knows, you might be sitting in class with a Da Vinci.

Unfortunately, some programs don't get much support. A sleigh ride, scheduled for earlier this semester, had to be cancelled because no one signed up. They'll probably never offer it again and that's too bad because sleigh rides can be fun.

So, get your calendar and check out the movies, parties, mixers and concerts on tap this year. You may find something enjoyable that you would have ordinarily missed. At least if you have a calendar, you'll know what you're missing you'll also know what day of the week it is.

Facility Opens For Students

By Frank Fragomeni

The new Student Center, located at 64 Bellamy Road, is now open for use by all students. Clubs and organizations have been allocated space according to their common interests. Each will be provided a furnished office. In addition to office facilities, the Center has a lounge, breezeway and conference room.

An open house will be held on Wednesday, March 23 from 12 noon to 5 P.M. to acquaint all students, faculty, administration and staff with the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

All clubs and organizations should contact the Student Center Committee (Sherry Hoyer, Cathy McAuliffe, Sparky Ertel, Tim Conry, Phil Brown, Billy Lindsay, Sharon Caronia, and Frank Fragomeni) through Student Personnel Services.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I have no other way to express the anger within me. I am addressing it to the two particular people involved, but also to the whole WNEC community so they will be made aware of the facts.

On Friday night, February 25, my car was hit in the parking lot. My car is brand new, end one I waited nine months for. I was away that night so security notified my friends. When I returned to cempus Saturday night I found my new, beautiful car with the left front fender crumbled, with a hole right through it and the side light smeshed. Even more distressing was that no one owned up to doing it. I could not believe that supposedly "mature" college students could not admit their wrong doings.

Late Sunday night, a very smart security guard handed me a name. Being a friend and concerned about this accident he searched the parking lot until he found the car with e dent with my color paint on it. Well he did, surprisingly enough since this car's dent is only the size of a half dollar, while my whole fender has to be replaced.

On Monday, I confronted the assumed guilty party and the "hit and run" was admitted. The person who owned the car was not driving at the time, but they jointly agreed not to inform me of their action. Jointly they committed a felony end still did not have the responsibility or brains to tell me.

Well it's generel knowledge who hit my car. And it's general knowledge that the owner of the car is paying the $300.00 damage, letting the guilty party (the driver) get away scott free. There are no words to express how heartbroken I em over my car, but there are also no words to express how low I think the people involved are. I could never do such e thing to anyone, and I must question the backgrounds, morals and sheer nerve of these people who tried to get away with destroying someone else's property.

I would publically like to thank Ken Morierty, the security guard and all my friends who stood behind me, and helped me in finding out who hit my car.

How can our cars and our personal property ever be sefe again — when now we know our own clessmates, people we face everyday can destroy with no guilt or apologies for their actions. Not once did either say they were sorry to me — after they tried to cover up their actions in this matter. I had a brand new car wrecked, but after four years of being et WNEC, I feel even worse that I can never trust my fellow students or feel safe here again.

Debra Schuss

Editor's Note: I would not usually print a personal complaint letter such as this, but I am treating this one as an exception for a variety of reasons. One of them being that the WNEC Security staff has caught alot of criticism from many people. In this case they should be commended for a job well done. Stand up and take a bow boys!

"Announcements"

The WNEC Photography Club is sponsoring a free Photography Clinic to be held every Thursday night at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sleith Hall, Room 106. There is an optional $5.00 fee for photographic paper and film.

The Behavioral & Social Science Club presents A Drug Seminar on March 28, 29, and 30 et 9 p.m. in Windham Hall.

Applications for voting membership on COPE are available in the Student Personnel Services Office. All are welcome to apply.

Interhall Congress sponsored Spring Day is coming on April 30th. See Charlie Gallo in Berkshire Hall or Michael Serafino on campus for details.

Anyone interested in performing at a future coffeehouse may contact Scott Leggett, Ken MacLeod or Michael Serafino.

The Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 12:45 in Sleith Hall, room 113. All are welcome.

Deadline for all WESTERNER copy is March 10th at 12:00 noon. If no announcements for candidacy are received by then, there will be no March 24 issue.

The Westerner

Of Western New England College

JEFF R. LAMBERT
Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL SERAFINO
Assistant Editor

FRANK L. FRAGOMENI, JR.
Editor-in-Chief Emeritus

Jeff Guertin
News Editor
Ken MacLeod
Sports Editor
Carol Magnotta
Layout Assistant

Bob Edwards
Todd Morris
Photography Editors
Kevin Clark
Entertainment Editor

Staff
Rusty Cazalet
Darryl Crouch
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Ted Kmiecik
Gay Thompson
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeanie Yates

Photographers
Alan Feder
Tatiana Gerasimow
Blakey
Roger Ward
Jeff Simon

Illustrations
Puma Pagliaccio
Don Anderson

Columnists
Phil Brown
Paul Dimodica
Dave Gustafson
Mike Magnani

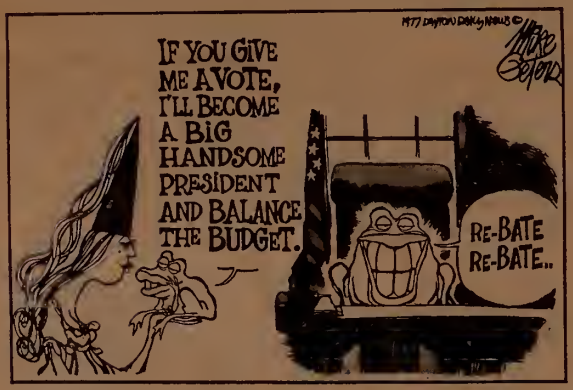
Muckrakers
Mike Magnomi

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119. Phone (413) 783 9387 or (413) 783-6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 79 Bellamy Road (across the street)

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor in Chief reserves the right to delete from articles anymaterial which is factually incorrect or misleading.

The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.



All those who wish to announce their candidacy for the Student Senate should leave their declarations of candidacy in the editor's mailbox in Student Personnel Services; no later than 12:00 March 10th.

That's tomorrow, so don't forget!

Fragomoni - Cazelet Announce Candidacy

by Mike Wilson

Frank Fragomoni, a sophomore Government major and Rusty Cazalet, a junior Marketing major announced plans to run for Presidential and Vice-President of the Student body.

Frank is currently Legislative Chairmsn of the Senate, Sophomore Clsss Representsitive, a Jeycee, and a former Editor-in-Chief of The WESTERNER. Rusty is a Business School Representative on the Senate, past Treasurer and currently President of the Football Club, co-captsln of the Football team, a resident advisor, end a member of Who's Who.

Both Frank and Rusty have a 99% attendance record et Senate meetings. They are pledged to getting things done and not just talking about the a. Frank said, "We are devoted to action and dedicated to results". The candidates feel that they are offering the students e well-balanced ticket—Frank is a commuter with vast knowledge and experience in Legislative matters and Rusty is a resident with experience on Finances.

They pledge innovative changes and reforms. They feel the Senate should set certain priorities. They would like to see a better way of allocating money, so that all students receive benefits from their Student Activity Fee. They would also like to see the present committees to be more active and responsive to the needs of the students. This, they feel, will be results. Also, they see the need to find additional sources of revenue.

The candidates said that COPE must be brought back under the jurisdiction of the Senate, to provide constant campus entertainment. They appreciate the financial reports from COPE, however, feel that COPE should be more accountable to the Senate and the students.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

We are writing to you regarding page 7 of the Feb. 23rd issue of the WESTERNER. It was a pleasant surprise to find the entire page devoted to our major, Pot Smoking. It seemed unusual to see marijuana-related articles in the paper and these stories were good

The best and most interesting piece was the one entitled "Lettucene" All three of us laughed when we first read it, but then our eyes lit up. We remembered seeing Lettucene Brand Wild Lettuce Opium in Changes for $6. That means $2 a gram (and you can't go wrong with stuff that gets you stoned, at $2 a gram). Well, we got a package from the store and did it up. It gave us an excellent high without a burnt-out feeling.

So all you fellow waste-outs of WNEC, (that's about 90% of the student body) take notice! If there is ever a dry spell of good pot or hash here at the campus, this stuff'll get you stoned. And it's legal (although that makes no difference at WNEC)!

Thank you and keep up the great liberal attitude, Jeff.

Wastefully yours,
Ezoidation
Darrel Liet III
and the Captain
of Hampden Four

Editor's Note: Keep those cards and letters coming folks! I get off on the fan mail almost as much as a healthy bong of Kona Gold. Regarding page 7, I would like to continue the head section, but a lack of contributors has deemed that impossible for the present. Not to fear though, I'll come up with something to keep the buzz up. Well keep toakin'!

Signed—The Wasterner

To the editor:

The WESTERNER has finally made a move in the right direction concerning articles in the paper. It is evident that more people are discussing the new liberal articles that are being published and this is a good sign. The school newspaper should print what's on the minds of the students. Lately it has been, and credit must be given to the WESTERNER's new Editor in Chief, Jeff Lambert.

The WESTERNER is far from a radical underground syndicated paper and those of you who think it is well...you're wrong. There are too many over sensitive people here. Past articles were not published in order to attack specific groups, but to direct communication and generate a positive attitude toward submitting articles to the paper. The more reading material the more involved the whole campus will be, because more people will be expressing themselves in the WESTERNER with articles of their interest. What better way is there to speak out to the school? I hope the WESTERNER continues to 'shake up' the WNEC environment so that a realization of the truth is accepted.

Larry Stein

Editor's Note: Thanks Larry; it's refreshing to know that at least some people realize my purpose. It's too bad they had to go all the way to East Longmeadow to find out.

To the Editor:

Freedom of the press is an important part of the American ethic. The Westerner has severely abused this privilege in its last issue. The so called "Muckraking" column was nothing more than thinly rationalized racism. The comparison of the Minority Group Alliance to any of the fraternal organizations existing at WNEC is not only incongruous, but a blatant insult to both the Minority Group Alliance and the gullibility of the readers of the Westerner in general.

Racism has always been a problem to both this campus and our country as a whole. I do not feel that an addition to it is necessary or warranted. It was shocking that such an article was printed.

I feel that a written apology is due to the Minority Group Alliance, the students of this institution and its faculty.

Kathryn M. Doherty
Apt. 1C, 304 Union St.
Springfield, Ma. 01105

Editors Note: A written apology has been made in this issue to the M.G.A. I sincerely hope that this will end the controversy involved. I would like everyone to know that racism is not my bag. Thank you Ms. Doherty for writing this letter. Too many people find it easy to shoot their mouths off but, unbearable to sit down and write a letter. For the record yours was the only letter I received regarding this issue.

EDITORIALS

A Fight To The Finish

Dear Students:

First of all I would like to express my gratitude to those of you who have taken the time to read this far. Next I would like to ask all of you to read this editorial in its entirety and make a sincere attempt to grasp its meaning. I feel that I must make this request because it seems evident that my last editorial was read by few and understood by fewer.

In my first editorial I said that I wanted to make the Westerner an accurate voice of the student body. I have also stated that I felt that our humor sections provided a healthy outlet for the students at WNEC. It has come to my attention that many students disagree with this assumption, certain black students in particular. To that segment of the student population, I would like to apologize for the comments made about the Minority Group Alliance in our humor column, "Muckracking Mutterings." I realize now that these comments could have been construed as racial slurs. This was not the intention. In reference to the "Commentary on Black History Week," I felt that my decision to run the story was and is justifiable. Commentaries are run daily by the most reputable newspapers in the country. Certainly the Westerner also enjoys the privilege of running a Commentary, if it so desires. The complaint of bias could only have been born out of pure negligence. If anyone cared to notice, the Westerner also ran a straight, objective news article on Black History Week on page one. Only by the most extreme renderings of the imagination could this be considered biased journalism.

The remainder of this editorial is dedicated to those students who appreciate the Westerner as it is, because if the student senate gets its way, which it usually does with regard to the students, the Westerner will no longer be as it is. The facts are simple. On Tuesday, March 1, a motion to have the Westerner reviewed on the basis of merit, by the Board of Communications was passed by a simple majority by our illustrious student senate. Tacked on to the motion was the clause that the Editor-in-Chief (yours truly) either resign or be fired.

Here's the game plan kids. I will not resign. I like the job and I know my stuff. Too many students have expressed their appreciation and new found interest in the newspaper. I owe my service to them if not to anyone else.

If an attempt is made to terminate my contract I can promise everyone involved that they are in for the fight of their lives. In case anyone hasn't noticed there is a sacred democratic principle at stake here, it's called freedom of the press, you know, the first amendment? It becomes obvious that too much power is in the hands of too few people here at WNEC. Remember what happened to Harry Reemes in Memphis?

If after being reviewed by the Board of Communications, a list of guidelines is drawn up for the Westerner to follow, and these rules seriously impinge on the right of freedom of expression, then and only then will I freely offer my resignation. If the Board does decide to take this action I would consider it a serious mistake. Can you dig a controlled, censored student newspaper? I can't, and I won't.

Jeff R. Lambert
Editor-In-Chief

Campus Commentary

By DARRYL CROUCH

It will never be said again that no one reads "The Westerner". Not after last week's issue. A lot of angry feelings were raised by two articles in particular, "Commentary on Black History Week" and "Muckraking Mutterings".

Before I go on to this week's commentary I feel some explanations are in order. First of all, I am, Robert Boyce and I authored "Commentary on Black History Week". I had absolutely nothing to do with "Muckrakings". It was an unfortunate mistake that my commentary appeared next to the "Muckrakings" in the newspaper. Thus my commentary, due to its physical positioning in relation to the "Muckraking" column, felt a lot of minority student outrage. So, to individuals hereabouts that contanlly referred to the "Muckraking's" column authored by the "Immortal Jim Reeves" and my commentary of journalism, you stand corrected. Senator Eric Swann many times, made public statements that would possibly lead the majority of students in this college to believe that the Jim Reeves column and the Robert Boyce commentary shared views, motivations and tactics. But you are forgiven Senator Swann, because it's been known for months and months that the political policy and various game plans that come out of Senator Eric Swann's office are more times than not thought up and supplied to you by other individuals. I know it, and now you know I know it. Enough of the Cat and the Mouse Game.

In defense of the commentary on Black History Week, what can I say? Yes I know that none of the South and Central American background students had a hand in the preparation of the International Ebony Feast but that still is no reason to exclude Latin American dishes from the menu. After all, our staff chef and our food service director are both white - so are their staffs. Yet they still allow an Ebony Feast. Black History Week, it has been said, is a week of education, reflection, and looking positively to the future for all minorities - all peoples of the Third World. That includes our Latin American students. And the Feast is part of Black History Week.

If the name "International Ebony Feast" is the problem, then change the name. Don't let the "Ebony" hypnotize you. Don't forget that a few short years ago it used to be called "Negro History Week". As for the disco - that money could have been used for another project - another lecture or seminar, inviting a Black educator and/or activist here instead.

Education not disco is the key. Although there is a time and a place for both. All the good points are pretty well explained in the first commentary, so, enough said.

Coed-Dorm Policy

K. Scott Leggett, Western New England College's Director of Housing, has plans for a co-ed dorm policy here beginning in the fall of 1977.

The previous Director of Housing, Bill Kaye tried to start the same housing program during his tenure as housing chief but it seemed when it came time to place their cards on the table the Women of Windham were somewhat reluctant. And it seems that K. Scott is having the same problems.

Publicly the ladies seem to be for it. Privately, they sing a different song. Not enough have signed up as of this writing. How does Mr. Leggett feel with defeat looming at the horizon? Not as bad as you might think. He informs me that once the kinks of proper security for Franklin and/or Hampden Hal's new residents are worked out (and they will be worked out) that unless some real hard-core reasons against are brought up by the Women of Windham, WNEC will have co-ed dorms beginning in the fall of 1977.

Which floor in Franklin and/or Hampden? Maybe a lottery type thing amongst the Inter-Hall Congressmen will decide. It's not known yet. Will it be incoming women or women that are already here? It hasn't been worked out yet. But Mr. Leggett is a young man of positive innovation. And changes will come about.

Senate Elections

The Student Senate elections are coming up very soon. Now is the time to make sure that your hard earned money is sent by the Senate to the clubs you feel are serving this college community best. Quiz the candidates man to man, person to person. And if he or she isn't thinking along your lines, if the candidate appears to just represent himself and not you the student, do something drastic.

Find a better candidate and vote for him or her. If that fails, you become the better candidate.

Above all, involve yourself in this election. Involve yourself completely. After all, you're in up to your wallet already.

What's Going On?

About a year ago, the Student Senate appropriated funds for the installation of commuter mailboxes in the Campus Center snack bar. At that time, the mailboxes appeared to be a good idea, a method for communicating with the commuter population regarding campus events.

After offering, cajoling and practically begging commuter students to use their mailboxes, very little progress has been made in opening the lines of communication between the school and commuter students.

One common complaint heard from students, both residents and commuters, is that they don't know what is happening on campus. The question that must be raised is, "Do they really try to find out?"

Handbills are continuously placed in commuter mailboxes announcing events, and yet many of these remain untouched. At last estimation, approximately 75 commuter students were actually using their mailboxes.

There are problems with the system itself. Not every commuter has a mailbox (seniors don't) but it is difficult to justify having one for each student when only 75 are being used now. It is possible too that students don't even know that the mailboxes exist. For the unindoctrinated, the commuter mailboxes are orange and live in the snack bar next to the bookstore.

The possibilities that exist if commuters use these boxes are endless. What better way to reach 800 people than to put a piece of paper in their mailboxes and have them read it! Even those commuters who are involved in campus activities and seem to know what is going on may receive a surprise or two.

Without appearing too pessimistic, it appears that the mailboxes are ready to take their place among the great white elephants of history: the Edsel and Nehru jackets. It's too bad. Maybe, if a negotiable picture of George Washington was placed in each one.....

MICHAEL A. SERFINO
Assistant Edit/

Winter Weekend Was

Alumnus John Voss enjoys setting a grip on the situation.

Gong Show participants prove that seeing is believing.

Food

Do those people appear to be enjoying themselves?

Music

The Angels were back at WNEC for the occasion.

Fun

COPE member Bob Hughes (left) runs the gambling tables, a big attraction during the evening.

Gambling

Melanie Bonsewicz and WESTERNER reporter Bob Felice throw away their life savings at the gambling tables.

Photos By Morris and Simon

Some people spent Winter Weekend doing some very strange things.

Dancing

Scott Stevens enjoys himself thanks to one of the Angels.

Communters Fail To Show Strong Concern In Special Meeting

By Jeff Guertin

It has long been a case in question that there is a definite lack of commuter student input at W.N.E.C. The absence of input due perhaps to apathy has evoked action from many "involved commuter students." Since, in the day division, half the students are commuters there should be no question as to the necessity of their involvement and input.

On Thursday, February 17th commuter representatives of the Student Senate held a Commuter Sessions Meeting. The objective of the special meeting was to allow a time for commuter students to meet with Commuter Senate representatives to discuss aspects of commuter life. The Senators hoped this would be a forum for the commuting students to voice their opinions and to air their complaints and criticisms.

The 12:45 meeting did not exactly show a vast majority of interested commuter students, typical of the commuter response. Sleith 100 was far from filled with complaints and suggestions.

Senators present at the meeting were Don Anderson, Frank Fragomeni, Bill Foisy, Mike Mobley, Chris Muldrew, Mike Serafino, and Rich Scussel.

The meager crowd, contrary to the old cliche that there are strength in numbers did conduct a good meeting allowing all opinions to be aired and all facts to be considered.

Problems were discussed with Mary Jane Cratty, a day division commuter formerly of the W.N.E.C. evening division. Mrs. Cratty resumed her college career a few years ago after her young family started school. In her late twenties and after being away from the college scene for ten years she found it "frightening" to re-enter an academic situation. Her main point was that for "older" students and evening students there is little or in most cases no orientation program. She also felt that the age difference, though in many cases slight, between the majority of college students and the "older" students presents problems.

The new "older" students often have no information as to where many important school facilities are located.

The senators discussed the unsuccessful attempt to inform commuter students of W.N.E.C. activities through the use of commuter mailboxes. One senator suggested placing a check for $1.00 in each mailbox to attract the commuters but how could they inform them of the prize?

The senators also discussed such ideas as: instituting a Commuters Column in The Western; more home mailing; and starting a senate-sponsored Commuter Communications Fund which would finance the home-mailing and also enable the senate to purchase, along with administrative financial aid, receivers in both the Campus Center Snack Bar and the dining halls.

Unfortunately on campus mailboxes are not available at present to all commuting students, however efforts will be made to see to it that all students, whether or not they desire the service, will be provided with mailboxes.

The senators who participated in the meeting would like to stress that their efforts were to improve commuter experience at W.N.E.C. A similar session will hopefully be repeated in efforts to bring commuter and resident students closer together and by working together, to improve overall student life on campus.

Senate Covers Various Topics

By Jeff Guertin

The February 22nd Student Senate meeting was mainly concerned with a unanimous vote by the members to send letters thanking Dean Mulcahy, Dean Chapin, Dean Zern and President Gouttler for their assistance in the acquisition of the new Student Center located on Bellamy Road across from the main campus.

The March 1st senate meeting opened with a rather full agenda. Senior Verba Miller, chairperson of C.O.P.E. resigned and the committee suggested the senate appoint John L. Strawway as acting chairperson until the term ends in April. The senate voted and Strawway cordially accepted. Carol Magnotta will take over as secretary for Joyce Carmen and Bob Iannacone will replace Strawway as treasurer.

The senate has appointed Jim Williams as Chairperson of the Awards Committee. The Committee will be comprised of six other members from the Student Senate. Bob Mitchell, Jim Baxter, Mike Serafino, Pete Sullivan, Lugenia Yates and Eric Swan were chosen.

Next on the senate agenda was a request by the Political Science Cluh for the allocation of funds which would help in sending eight members to the Political Science Convention in New York. Club president Dave Gustafson was present when the senate voted to allocate $290.00. The senate funding will serve as an aid in sending W.N.E.C representatives to the National Collegiate Model United Nations Convention.

Later the senate moved to consider the funding of the W.N.E.C. Ski Club ski trip. Ken Pavlisko, President and Treasurer of the club submitted a request for $400.00. This would subsidize about 30-40 students $10.00 each, hopefully making the trip more affordable. The senate voted to allocate $200.00 to the Ski Club for their circa March 25th weekend trip to Stowe.

"Looking Funny" May Be a Crime

(CPS)—Two college students in Rochester N.Y. were touring nearby Webster, N.Y. in their 1952 pick-up truck when they were flagged down by a local policeman, whom they identified as officer George Mackenzie.

According to the students, the constable submitted them to lengthy interrogation and searched the truck for narcotics, but refused to explain why he had stopped them. Then he asked one of the students to sit in the back of the police car while he checked his license. When the student tried to get out after awhile, he found that there was no handle on the inside of the door. Next, the policeman told the couple that they were not under arrest, yet they were towed away with their truck to the Webster police station, where they were fingerprinted, photographed, handcuffed to a pipe on the wall, and searched.

A few hours later, the local judge arrived and warned the couple of the possible sentences which could be imposed upon them, including a $1,000 fine. However, in light of the circumstances, he continued, the students were free to go, except for a $25 fee for towing the truck. The judge accepted the $12.50 which the couple scrounged up.

Asked repeatedly by the couple why he had detained them, Officer Mackenzie finally replied: "because you look funny."

Cohabitation Is On Decline

(CPS)—A study conducted by an Ohio State University professor indicates that cohabitation between members of the opposite sex in colleges is decreasing. Presently, the study finds that 30 percent of college students have lived with a member of the opposite sex.

The peak in collegiate near-connubial bliss, says Nancy K. Clatworthy, a sociology professor at Ohio State, came between 1971 and 1975. She adds that only 15 percent of the couples studied ended up marrying.

The Westerner has been criticized in recent weeks for being bias in some of its articles. In an attempt to find out what you think, we ask you to answer the following questions and return this section to The Westerner's Letters to the Editor Mailbox.

1. Should The westerner criticize various institutions on campus if it allows for rebuttals? Yes No Why?

_____

2. Is the paper lacking in factual reporting and concentrating on opinionated articles too much? Yes No

3. Should the Editor of The Westerner refuse to print a student's opinion if he feels the opinion will be offensive to the Administration, Student Senate, or students? Yes No Why?

_____

_____

4. Has the paper offended you in any way? How?

5. Do you like the new liberal format The Westerner has adopted? Yes No Why? _____

_____

6. Comments or suggestions _____

_____

OPEN HOUSE

Of The New

STUDENT CENTER

ON

Wednesday, March 23, 1977

12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Refreshments Will Be Served

Cochran

Post-concert clean-up

IHC

SPRING DAY IS COMING

The Head Section

How To Sleep Like The Living

The sun rises over "Great Issues in Applied Physics." By some dint of caffeine, illegal pharmaceutical or sheer will power, you have again experienced one of the most hated of all collegiate states of consciousness: the all-nighter. You have an hour before the test, so you eat breakfast, apply more stimulants, and get ready to spew forth the Great Issues. If only you could sleep for an hour . . .

The test over, you return to your room and flop exhausted on your bed. But while your body says "rest me," your hands are shaking and your eyes are wide open. Time for Sominex? Don't get caught dead.

After abusing your body to stay up, you should try to get to sleep as naturally as possible. Downers or alcohol may seem like a natural, but they can combine with whatever you were using to stay up—even coffee—to produce real havoc.

To use an extreme case, if you're speeding to stay up and taking barbituates to relax, you not only risk the effects of those killer drugs, but can also wind up in a vicious up-and-down cycle that would take medical help to break. In addition, while more drugs or alcohol might actually knock you out, they'll also cut out essential "dream sleep," which researchers have found you need to feel rested. Here are some alternatives:

Ups and Downs. Folklore prescribes "a warm drink before bed" for insomnia, and in this case, the folks have something. Most warm drinks will induce a mild state of low blood sugar and make you sleepy.

The same goes for any quick influx of sugar. On an empty or relatively empty stomach, a candy bar will give you an initial burst of energy. But then the rapid influx of sugar causes your body to over-react in order to balance the sugar content in the blood. It withdraws more sugar from the blood than you ate and you experience a sudden drop in energy. People who eat a lot of refined sugar go through this sort of up-and-down routine regularly. Some of them become diabetics.

If you hadn't guessed, keeping your blood sugar high will help you stay up. Try to stick to high-protein, low refined-sugar foods like nuts, seeds and fruit for the duration and you'll need less caffeine or whatever to make it to sunrise. In my own extensive career of all-nighters, I tried staying up for several days with no stimulants by maintaining high blood sugar and found I was better able to deal with whatever academic insanity was called for without spinning out into Jittersville.

Coffee, cocoa and Lipton-variety tea will all lower the blood sugar, but because they also all contain caffeine, the sedative effect is garbled. Alternatively, those who have developed a sort of tolerance for caffeine will sometimes find that coffee puts them to sleep because of the blood sugar factor—a paradox that never ceases to amaze non-coffee freaks since a half-cup keeps them awake for days.

Garden Variety Sleep. Warm milk will lower the blood sugar mildly, and the calcium will provide a bonus sedative effect. Those who cannot digest milk should go with herbal teas, which don't contain caffeine. Mixed with a little honey, teas made from chamomile, lady's slipper root and peppermint make good sleeping potions. Chamomile can also be made into a powerful sedative medicine—good for those tough cases—by putting the herb in cold water and brewing the mixture until black.

Warm baths will relax your muscles. Better yet is the yoga exercise known as Savasana or "dead body posture." You lie flat on your back on the floor, arms at your sides, breathing easily and slowly. Then consciously tense and relax each group of muscles from the feet to the calves, upper legs, thighs, stomach, hands, arms, shoulders, neck, jaw, face and forehead. Inhale deeply and hold the breath as you tense each group. The more you do it, the more muscles you will rediscover and the more relaxes you'll be. It works every time.

Some things that don't work every time are the special anti-insomnia mattresses, bed lights, sleep records, eye shades, ear plugs, talking pillows and other sleep paraphernalia available. If you find something that works for you, use it. Anything helps that allows you to let go and shut down the small computer sitting on your shoulders that wants to keep clicking through the essay question on Part B of Section One. As you leave your body behind to relax itself, your mind can float off to places unknown. Tomorrow, tell yourself as you close your eyes, the sun will rise over the Great Issues without me.

Sacrament of Marijuana

(CPS) — For Rev. Wilbur Minzey, head of the Shiva Fellowship, practicing his religion means that pot is smoked in a sacramental offering to the god Shiva. But the state of California has kept Minzey behind bars since June 1971 because he led numerous public rituals in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The Hindu pot priest learned his religion in the holy city of Benares, India. Poet Allan Ginsberg has given written testimony of such Shivite ceremonies in Benares and Calcutta. Dr. Michael Aldrich informed the court about the sacramental use of marijuana and Minzey's lawyers asked for the same religious consideration which the California Supreme Court offered to the Native American Church which uses peyote in its ceremonies.

No go. Minzey received one to ten years for possession of marijuana and another ten years for "furnishing" minors with the dope.

After several years, the Adult Authority (California's parole board for men) settled on definite sentences for Minzey: six years for possession, and 13 years for "furnishing." Release is set for May 8, 1984.

U.S. Government Grows Marijuana

(CPS)—There are five and a half acres of potent marijuana being grown, manicured and dried in Mississippi and the whole thing is perfectly legal.

The Mississippi Program, as it is called, is operated and supervised by the government and is officially under the pharmacognosy department, whatever that may be. The boss of the program is one Dr. Coy Waller, who, incidentally, developed the sequential birth-control pill.

The U.S. government has been raising the weed within walking distance of the University of Mississippi since World War II supposedly for the fiber. But the main reason for the locale was because the state is very thin and possesses a large variety of extremely rich soil.

The Mississippi Program reportedly has a budget somewhere between $250,000 and $300,000 a year and the project has been around since 1971. That could prove to be a very expensive high.

Headless Roaches!

(CPS—ZNS)—In some exciting and revealing experiments, researchers at Michigan State University have discovered that decapitated cockroaches can learn some tricks faster than the quick little pests can with their heads in place.

A biophysicist at the University, Dr. Kathryn Lovell, has found that roaches can live up to a week without their heads due to nerve cell clusters in other parts of their bodies.

Lovell said that headless cockroaches have actually learned to avoid painful electrical shocks more quickly than complete roaches.

VIN'S GYM

Party Time!!

Happy Time!!

146 Rifle Street

Welcome WNEC Students!!!

Tuesday Night

College Draft

Night!

25c Beers!!

Best Prices In Town!!

Beer and Mixed Drinks

BEST COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN!!

Determining Stereo Needs

Would you buy a stereo from this man? Tom Savoy is a senior Accounting major and currently works as a salesman for Fred Locke Stereo.

By Thomas Savoy

It seems that as time moves on that certain consumer products that were once considered luxuries are now becoming necessities. The product that immediately comes to mind is stereo equipment. More and more people need music in their homes or apartments, and retail sales figures in stereo prove that fact. Still, there are some gross misconceptions about purchasing a stereo that should be ironed out prior to making the investment.

The first step in purchasing stereo equipment is to ask yourself several questions, the first being what do I want in a stereo? If the answer is good sound, then the decision to purchase components, and not a console, has just been made. As a rule, consoles are strictly a piece of furniture, with three quarters of its cost of production being apportioned to the wood. Therefore, with the same money, you theoretically get four times the sound with components.

The next step in a purchase is determining your needs in a stereo. This step involves looking at each individual component and deciding what type of functions you expect out of your stereo. So often, people simply look at the price of components, feels it's a deal they can't refuse, and find out that they don't need half of what they purchased. Determine your needs before shopping.

But how do I determine what I need? Well, let's start with the receiver portion of the system. The most over-rated mechanism for judging receivers is the amount of power they have. Most living rooms can be filled very comfortably with a low amount of power, yet many purchase an outlandish amount of power because they feel that more power is better. Oftentimes, high power is suggested by friends or sales people, but if you don't need it, don't buy it. The relationship between power and volume is not a direct proportion. It is often felt that double the power gives double the volume, when in reality doubling the power only produces a three decibel increase in volume, which is nearly inaudible. So, while power is important to drive the speakers comfortably, it is not the most important specification.

Specifications and protection are probably the two most important aspects when dealing with the power of your system. If a receiver has very good specifications while utilizing a low amount of power, it is probably better than one that has the same specifications with more power. Because this is an investment, it seems clear that you should also determine how well protected your power unit is. Fusing is a common, inexpensive form of protection, yet many receivers simply don't have any fuses at all. Fusing protects your receivers' circuitry; when something is wrong, a fuse blows, and not more expensive circuits that would have to be repaired. Investigate and see what kind of track service record the unit you're interested in buying has.

I guess you're beginning to get the message. You've got to do your homework to determine how to spend your money in this expensive investment. If it's done right, your purchase can give you years of uninterupted enjoyment. In the next issue, we'll discuss what to look for in speakers and turntables.

Happiness Is: Captain No-Mind

By Paul diModica

Happiness is as varied as each individual's taste, to some it's a warm body on a cold night, to others it's a cold bottle on a warm night. But be what it may here are some of the Captain's suggestions for happiness at WNEC.

Happiness at WNEC is finding out there's more to sex than watching "Charlie's Angels" in your bathrobe.

Happiness is having the doctor tell you it was only a jock rash.

Happiness is not having to take Kaopectate with you to the cafeteria.

Happiness at WNEC is finding out that a date is just not a fruit.

Happiness for WNEC coeds is having more quality than quanity.

Happiness is scoring without playing sports.

Happiness at WNEC is having guards younger than seventy-two and taller than four feet two inches.

Happiness at WNEC is having a roommate that knows the best time to be around is when you're not.

Happiness is knowing all the girls from Bay Path are on the pill.

Happiness is having the housing director living off campus.

Happiness is knowing that after a hit and run accident that revenge is sweet.

Happiness is calling the WNEC switchboard and getting operator who knows how to dial.

Happiness is not having this column censored.

The Captain

ENTERTAINMENT

Records: Three Are Winners

Carlos Santana has been the only rock musician to successfully fuss Latin rhythms with a driving hard rock guitar (of which he is a master). This has made him the most commercially successful Latin musician in the pop market today.

With "Festival" Santana has once again exhibited his Latin roots with the use of congos on the cuts "Carnival" and "Jugano" while a classical Spanish guitar is performed on "Verão Vermelho". "Revelations" is his best mellow guitar since the very moving "Samba pa Ti" off the "Abraxas" album. "Reach up" gives the album a full spectrum of musical styles as a funky beat is performed (Hebbie Hancock style).

This album has the capability of becoming one of the years best by a guitarist who is one of the decades finest.

And than came "Punk Rock". For those of you who are unfamiliar with this term, "Punk Rock" refers to the latest phase of rock n' roll music emerging out of New York's Greenwich Village. It's hard, furious frantic, and relentless rock music performed by pseudo-talented young people clothed in typical punk attire - tight T-shirts, ripped jeans and bold black leather jackets.

"Television's" first album exhibits a refreshing change to the usual commercial rock music of the day. Their music is basic and primal, never obliviating rocks roots. Their lyrics are a cross between pinball and poetry and boarder on machismo manhood.

Tom Varlaine the group's organizer, lead singer and guitarist has unmistakable talent a la Mick Jagger. The highlights of the album are "Marquee Moon" (the title track), "See No Evil" and "Friction", all of which deal with adolescent needs and a search for self image.

"Television's" album is a fine representation of a growing rock phenomenon which must truly be heard and seen to be appreciated.

Oh wow, far out and freaky. The new Pink Floyd album is here. Who is Pink Floyd trying to kid?

Pink Floyd are the harbingers of progressive rock music and as far back as most of us can remember their music has always seemed new and crisp. But their new album "Animals" is nothing more than a reharsh of "Meddle", "Dark SIDE of the Moon", and "Welcome to the Machine". The album has no new melodies or grueling guitar riffs which has always accompanied Pink Floyd's style. But for the Pink Floyd freak "Animals" may be as enjoyable as anything they have ever done. But to this critic "animals" should be dealt with justly — THROW it in the "PIG PEN".

Slave is a new disco band out of New York City. Their first LP is a fine example of how excellent musicians deal with an often repetitous beat. They have made it not only danceable but also listenable. Their style is a cross between the Isley Bros. driving rhythms and Earth, Wind and Fire's soulful harmonies.

The opening cut of the album is "Slide" and the last cut on side one is "Son of Slide", making it a perfect disco mix and a DJ's dream. The guitars solos are super and the funk will never get outa your face.

Muckraking Mutterings

Buenos dias, Muchachos:

You have probably been wondering over the past few days, "Donde esta, Jim Reeves?" Well, due to the intolerable heat on campus, I thought it best to go into self-exile South of the Border. I am currently writing on location for the Westerner, from the Terra Del Fuego, just below the pompas of Argentina. I made my escape from WNEC last Thursday night in the trunk of an American Motors Rebel. Following a well-devised escape route, I went to the coast and jumped a banana boat returning to South America. Currently, I am relaxing en la playa while feasting on hamon y casio. I've been doing some riding and roping with local gauchos and in my spare time am writing some public relations material for the left wing Montonerros.

Although I enjoy the rare feeling of hospitality forwarded me by the Argentinean people, I still long to return home. I miss the sight of the sun setting behind Sleith Hall and playing pinball in the Snack Bar. However, I know I must stay here until my agents at WNEC tell me it is safe to return. I am prepared to stay in the waste land until my enemies give up. But, I shall return! (At least in time for finals.)

Alumni Offers Montreal Excursion

Western New England College Alumni, students, faculty — Montreal-Freewheeler, May 21, 22, 23, 1977, (Sat. thru Monday) Weekend 3 days/2 nights, $69.00 p/p dbl. occ.

Springfield Departure: Via Trailways' Deluxe Motor Coach

WHAT'S INCLUDED

Round trip transportation via Deluxe Motor Coach (w/restroom)

Hotel Accommodations at the beautiful new Manoir LeMoyne (built for the 1976 Olympics)

1/2 day Montreal City Tour

All tips and taxes

Baggage handling

(Coffee and tea served in all rooms)

Single suppl.—$22.00; Child (w/2 adults)—$49.00 (12 yrs)

A birth certificate is needed for entrance into Canada

All prices are subject to adjustment should any rate or tariff change occur

The tour will depart, at approximately 8:30 a.m. from the Western New England College Campus parking area.

A deposit of $25.00 per person is due with this coupon by April 1st. to reserve your space. Balance is due no later than May 1st.

Please make checks payable to: Pat Tours & Travel, and send to Mr. Fran Johnson, 640 Elm Street, West Springfield, MA 01089 (Telephone 734-5389)

NAME
ADDRESS
DOUBLE
SINGLE
DEPOSIT
BALANCE
Home Phone
CHILD
(with 2 adults, 12 yrs. & under)

Travel arrangements by PAT TOURS & TRAVEL, 813 Williams St., Longmeadow, Mass. 01106 (413) 567-p781.

Art Exhibit

Western New England College is one of eight colleges exhibiting selected works of art with other members of the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield at Our Lady of the Elms College.

The gala opening of this years exhibit will be Wednesday, March 23, 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. with wine and cheese served as refreshments. This Exhibit will continue through to Sunday, April 10, and the Gallery will be open during regular college hours 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. daily.

Objects exhibited will include an impressive array of paintings, sculpture, found objects, prints, and photographs. Each object was jury selected from each of the participating colleges that include American International College, Bay Path Junior College, Our Lady of the Elms College, Holyoke Community College, Springfield College, Springfield Technical Community College, Western New England College, and Westfield College.

This exhibit is representative of the fine creative output of students from eight colleges of the valley area that form the consortium called C.C.G.S.

Course to Deal With Ecology

Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, is offering an interesting and exciting course titled: Introduction to Ecology. Taught by William DeMallie, Natural Resources graduate of the University of Connecticut, the course will emphasize various ecological principles and ideas concerning the world in which we live. The application of these principles to the outdoors, will allow participants to further understand and appreciate the workings of the environment. Introduction To Ecology is designed for young adults and adults and is planned for three consecutive Saturdays, beginning March 19, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program fee is $5.00, with a $1.00 discount for Mass. Audubon Society. Reservations may be made by calling the Sanctuary at 566-3571

Conservative Corner

Volunteer Army Is Not Working

by John Brownlee

If I were to conduct a search of this campus, I am sure that I would be able to take all of the fans of Richard Nixon, place them in a telephone booth and still have room for all those who are satisfied with our system of course registration. Yet, I am sure that Mr. Nixon would receive universal applause from this institution for one of his administration's "accomplishments": the abolition of the draft and the institution of the all volunteer armed forces. However, a look at this experiment some few short years later shows that the all volunteer armed forces are in serious trouble and that President Carter may have little choice but to bring back the institution that most college students despise: the draft.

Six recent developments have been instrumental in pointing out the Failures of the all volunteer armed forces:

1. **Declining Force Levels and Recruitment** Since the peak of the Vietnam War, the force levels of our armed services have declined by 40 percent. By September of 1976, the services reported that they were 19,000 men short of their projected strength. In November of 1976, the marine corps reported that recruitment was down by 22 per cent. The army reports that they are 180,000 people short of meeting their reserve quotas. A trend seems to be emerging from these facts: today's youth are unwilling to voluntarily meet the defense needs of our nation in peacetime.

2. **Soaring Costs** Since 1968 manpower costs for the armed services have risen dramatically by 61 percent at the same time that the number of uniformed personnel decline by 40 percent. Incredibly, the cost of military personnel now consumes 57 percent of the Defense Department's budget. The more money that is consumed in personnel costs, the less money the Pentagon has for upgrading our existing weapons and for research and development of new weapons systems, all necessary to preserve the peace endangered by the alarming Soviet military buildup and the aggressive Soviet Foreign interventionism.

3. **Carter's Proposed Defense Cut** President Carter has made a campaign promise to slice 5 to 7 billion dollars from the defense budget. Alarmed by the Soviet military buildup, the President has hinted that a prime area for trimming is the military personnel costs, particularly the generous military pensions. However, the pensions system and other benefits have been strong inducements for recruitment. Thus, by trimming these benefits, President Carter will make a military career less attractive for the potential recruit. Yet, ironically, these benefits have not been strong enough inducements to meet our manpower needs. If the all volunteer system is to continue, perhaps more benefits are necessary.

4. **Declining Unemployment** Many of the early enlistees in the all volunteer program came to the armed services as a refugee from the unemployment lines. However, as the economy improves the armed services loom as less attractive. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that if unemployment should fall to 7.5 percent, still an extraordinarily high figure, the present low levels of recruitment would decline even further, by 20 percent.

5. **Declining Population Growth** The Baby Boom is over. The children have grown up and are being followed by fewer and fewer eighteen year olds. The number of eighteen year olds will decline by 20 percent in the next decade. Thus, there will be a shallower pool of young men from which to draw recruits, at a time when military service looms less and less attractive.

6. **Carter's Nuclear Policy** Our defense strategy is presently based upon the necessity of both strong nuclear weapons and conventional forces. If nuclear weapons are reduced or eliminated it will be necessary to strengthen our conventional forces (ships, tanks, planes, soldiers). Presently the Soviet Union boasts 168 armored, mechanized and airborne divisions to our 19. That's right 19. Thus, if we are to have comparatively strong conventional forces, it will be necessary to dramatically increase the size of our armed forces. If the Soviet threat to our NATO allies increases, the need to beef up our armed forces would be critical if Europe is to survive without our nuclear protection.

The evidence indeed indicates an alarming situation. The need for more recruits is on the rise yet the numbers of recruits is declining despite skyrocketing personnel costs. The all volunteer armed services does not seem to be able to meet defense needs. Does President Carter have much choice but to reconstitute the draft?

But take heart, gentlemen! If the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified, the ladies will be in the induction lines with us.

WRITE
FOR
THE WESTERNER!
Contact Jeff Lambert
782-2165

Psi Chi To Hold Inductions

Five new members: Patricia A. Cuddy, Libby A. Gladstone, Deborah A. Moon, Patricia A. Plumb, and faculty member Al Clarke will be inducted at the spring initiation of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, on March 7, at 6 P.M. in the Trustee Room of the Administration Building.

All members and initiates have demonstrated their scholastic ability prior to initiation. Certain requirements must be met by the student to be considered for membership: 1) completion of 12 semester hours of psychology, social science, and/or social work; 2) an overall grade point average of 2.7; 3) a grade point average in psychology, social science, and/or social work of 3.0; 4) junior or senior standing; 5) a demonstration of the willingness "to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual in all fields;" and 6) high standards of personal and professional behavior, 7) recommendations from faculty members.

This year's officers are Henrietta Smith, president; Jerry Ann O'Neill, vice president; Debra Schuss, secretary; Ellen Cochrane, treasurer; and Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, faculty advisor. Current members of Psi Chi are: Lydell Broom, Sarah Connaughton, Brian Connors, Sandra Kingsbury, Cathleen McAuliffe, Debra Morse, Sheila Petersen, Ione Rogers, and Patricia Reale., Dr. Kathleen Dillon and Dr. Tullius J. Frizzi, Chairman of Dept.

Psi Chi, first instituted at Western New England College in the spring of 1974, is one of the 326 college chapters across the United States. Psi Chi provides prestige to its members and advances the science of psychology.

Anderson Announces Candidacy

The Anderson-Giblin Re-election Platform

—Continue "Brownian" spending. During my first term as Student Senator, my voting centered around the concerns of the student. I gathered, through conversation with my constituents (the Freshman class), that the proper way for the Student Senate to allocate funds is to follow what I call "Brownian" spending. I named this after the current fiscal policies of the Governor of California, Jerry Brown. This policy deals with spending for student needs, as opposed to individual wants.

—Better the Communication. This newspaper, the WESTERNER, is the nerve system of the student government's communication with the student body.

The responsibility of "communication link" can not fall solely on the shoulders of the WESTERNER, as it stands right now. If it means enlarging the newspaper it should be enlarged.

I favor a caucus of concerned students and senators to work toward the goal of better communication. For without feed-back from the constituency, there can not be a good representative senate.

I believe that these are the main issues of the election. You have made possible the beginning. If we are to continue and win, your support is needed.

I intend to wage an honest, forceful campaign and, if re-elected, to represent the Sophomore class in a manner worthy of that trust.

GREEK NEWS

— PTK —

P.T.K. has just completed another undefeated sports season. This time we cruised to the basketball championship with relatively no competition. Our final game was won by 20 points. A frat party was held in honor of the victory.

During March P.T.K. will hold their annual banquet at the Ground Round. A fraternity trip to Florida is coming up for our spring break. We wish everyone a happy and safe vacation.

— ZBT —

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to congratulate our new pledge class consisting of: Gordon Heer, Walt Smith, Dave Sailors, Dave Stewart, Mike Biffner, John Jasinski, and Eric Schambach.

Once again all who are interested in sponsoring a team for our softball marathon, please contact Dave Mellion in Hampden 314. Time is getting short so make your reservations now!

news briefs

The Western New England College Photography Club will sponsor a Photography Clinic. This clinic is free of charge to all faculty, staff, and students of Western New England College, with only a $5.00 fee to cover materials used.

The clinic will cover basic principles of exposure, film, and paper development.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, February 24, 1977 in Room 106, Sleith Hall.

For more information, come to the first session.

A reminder, Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 28, 1977, at 2:30 P.M. in the Springfield Civic Center.

Commencement materials for members of the Class of 1977 will be available in the Registrars' Offices beginning Monday, April 11, 1977.

Evening Division Students — EVDV Registrar's Office (West Building). Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Day Division Students — DADV Registrar's Office (Administration Building). Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Law Students — Tinkham Road Office. Hours: 9:00 to 8:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The commencement packet will contain ten invitations with envelopes and ten commencement tickets for admittance to the Civic Center. Some additional tickets and invitations will be available at the time of distribution.

Upper Class Advisors Chosen For Program

By Michael A. Serafino

After two weeks of work and deliberation, the committee charged with the task of picking the new upperclass advisors has come to a decision.

Headed by Chairperson of Orientation Betty Bubien and Assistant Dean of Students Theodore R. Zern, the committee conducted interviews of potential candidates. The committee itself was composed of present upperclass advisors and members of the Student Senate.

Criteria that were used in the selection consisted of time (can the student afford to spend the necessary amount of it), awareness (does the applicant have a good grasp of the needs of new students) and sensitivity (are they concerned with the welfare of the new students).

Upperclass advisors are expected to go through a six week training program in the spring that culminates in an examination. When new students arrive in September, the advisors will be there to greet and aid them along with providing activities for them. At present orientation is being ohanged and updated to meet the needs of both residents and commuters and also older students that are coming back to school after being away for awhile.

The final deliberation lasted nearly five hours and resulted in fifteen students being selected from an initial list of twenty-five. Those students are: Meg Bellucci, Rick Smola, Janice Levy, Charlie Shepard, Anna Cicalo, Karen Provost, Marian Andres and Denise Aubin. Also, Heather McIntire, Mike Sawyer, Holly White, Lenny Simmonds, Mike Wilson, Bill Foisy and Bob Gattling.

All students who applied whether they were accepted or not received notification from the committee.

NEXT

WESTERNER DEADLINE

Wednesday, March 10, 1977

12:00 Noon

All Copy Must Be Typed

Positions Are Now Available

Positions Available:

1. President and Vice President. May be any class, resident or commuter.
2. Sophomore Class Representative. Three to be elected, one of whom must be a commuter, one a resident, and the third to be either a resident or commuter.
3. Junior Class Representative. Three to be elected, one of whom must be a commuter, one a resident, and the third to be either a resident or commuter.
4. Senior Class Representative. Three to be elected, one of whom must be a commuter, one a resident, and the third to be either a resident or commuter.
5. School of Business Representatives. Four to be elected. May be any class, resident or commuter.
6. School of Arts & Sciences Representatives. Two to be elected. May be any class, resident or commuter.
7. School of Engineering Representative. One to be elected. May be any class, resident or commuter.
8. Commuter Representatives. Six to be elected. May be any class.

Deadline for Petitions: Friday, March 11, 1977 at 12:00 noon in SPS.
Oral Format: March 22 and 24th, 1977—All candidates must appear.
Election Day;
Election Day: March 29, 1977, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

You can always find a good time at Camp WNEC as maintenance, campus security, the housing director and students get together to watch a dumpster burn.

ROCK T-SHIRTS

Over 100 Popular Designs From Which To Select. Also, Custom Printed T-Shirts.

Personalized Rolling Paper, And Custom Printed Bumperstickers.

Send For Free Details.

COSMIC RAINBOW
167 West 21st Street
New York, N.Y. 10011

Plenty of hard-hitting action against STCC in 4-4 tie.

Complete Turnaround Pucksters Highlight

Turning around a poor 3-12 record of a year ago, the squad compiled an impressive 11-2-3 record this season. Considering the fact that this year's team was made up basically of the same players as last year, it was quite an achievement. The addition of Jeff Labranch and John Robinson was helpful in creating a more balanced as well as powerful attack. Othernewcomers contributing were defenseman Pete Elkas and forwards Tom Fragomeni, Bob Hurley, Pete Mackinnel and Dave Doorman.

Linemates Jeff Martini, Al Sapelli, and Steve Kravitz along with Gary Bailleul, Randy Economidy, and Labranch provided most of the needed firepower. Also, supplying some of the offense were Bill Foisy, John Tassineri, and Bob Romanski. Minding the nets for the Bears were sophomores Dave Chapman and Mike Williams. Assisting the goaltenders in keeping the puck out of the net were Mike Pandolfi, Ted Kmiecik, Greg Pytka, Pete Partello, and Lenny Simmonds.

The teams's only two losses came against a fine Holyoke Community College team. The first two contests against arch-rival STCC ended up in deadlocks, 3-3 and 4-4, with STCC tying the second game with seven seconds remaining. This led to the climactic final game of the season. In this game the squad finally put it all together to come up with a spectacular 7-5 victory over STCC. The game was capped off by the three goal performances of Kravitz and Economidy, as well as a singleton off the stick of Pandolfi. Because the team was shorthanded by the absence of Martini and Robinson, they had to come up with an especially solid performance.

Coach Jim Ramah feels that the fine performance of the club this season has burdened them with the problem of finding stiffer competition for next year. After graduation the Bears will lose the fine defensive pair of Pytka and Partello, both of whom were four year members. The team hopes that their success this season will lead to greater recognition and support from the school.

Baseball Team To Head South

Will the 1977 Varsity Baseball team ever make it home this year? Will they accomplish what the previous winter sports did not?

During spring vacation our Golden Bears will travel by van to Tampa, Florida. There they hope to play ten exhibition games. As well as having practices during the afternoon, the team works as early as 6:30 a.m., so they hope it pays off in Florida.

The Bears consist of six pitchers; Bob Felice, John Guiterrez, Al Sarvaideo, Mark Wilcutt, Tim Zink, Tom Karistaulas, four outfielders; Pat Halpin, Mark Jamross, Rich Arita, Chris Cazalet, the catcher; Mark Guindon, seven infielders; Sam Williams, Jeff Lebranche, Any Paine, Gary Kielbasa, Paul Dumpson, Matt Brodie and Kip Fuller. Of the above, nine are rookies with only one senior remaining. Coach Ricci says, "it's a young team but if we do fundamentals we can be successful."

Bears Scoring

Player	G	A	Total
Kravitz	26	14	40
Economidy	18	18	36
Labranch	12	20	32
Martini	12	17	29
Bailleul	15	11	26
Sapelli	7	18	25
Pandolfi	5	12	17
Tassineri	7	5	12
Robinson	7	2	9
Romanski	3	6	9
Kmiecik	1	7	8
Foisy	2	5	7
Partello	6	1	7
Fragomeni	3	5	8
Pytka	1	4	5
Hurley	1	4	5
Russel	0	5	5
MacKinnel	1	3	4
Elkas	2	1	3
Dorman	2	0	2
Simmonds	0	1	1
Chapman	0	1	1

Games

Opponent	Score
CRI	7-6
Univ. of Hartford	10-2
CRI	5-5
STCC	3-3
Spfld. Coll.	7-2
U. of Hart.	12-1
HCC	*8-15
RIC	8-6
CRI	15-4
HCC	*1-5
Troy	6-2
Central Conn.	8-2
STCC	4-4
Hamp.	21-4
Cent. Conn.	9-4
STCC	7-5
	131-70

*Loss

by Jim Ramah

New World Opens For Underprivledged

For the last six weeks Mt. Tom Ski Area in Holyoke has played host to nine enthusiastic skiers from Belchertown State School. The skiers are part of the Ski School and Winter Program being sponsored by Belchertown State School for developmentally disabled persons at Mt. Tom each Wednesday morning.

"The purpose of the program is to provide our students with a wholesome, winter-time recreational activity. It is the program's goal to improve personal independence, environmental awareness, and physical fitness" according to Mark Dennis, the program's creator

Enrollment into the program was based upon parental permission and medical clearance. Once these criteria had been met, nine students entered into the first phase of the program.

In the introduction phase, the students saw films of skiers zooming down slopes and riding lifts. For some it was the first time they had ever seen anyone skiing. In addition to the films they also went through special exercises to strengthen and stretch muscles and practiced maneuvers on a large indoor rug that simulated actual ski conditions. At this phase Mar" Dennis and his staff of Denise Goulet, Stephen Santa Fe, and Jeanne Anderson made certain that all aspects of safety were covered

In order to prepare for the cold winds that often whip around on the slopes the skiers cut out pictures of winter clothing that would keep them warm They then took a community clothing trip to Three Rivers Ski Shop where they picked out and paid for their own snow suits, gloves and hats.

The second phase of the program began January 12 on the slopes of Mt. Tom. Now each Wednesday morning the crew from Belchertown all pile into a light blue van to make the drive to Holyoke. The excitement is high among the beginners as Dennis shouts out "Where are we going?" and the response comes thundering back "Mt Tom!" "And what are we going to do there?" "Ski." "All right!"

Dave Moore at Mt. Tom provided for the use of the slope and the Mt. Tom Ski Shop furnished boots and poles. "The people at Mt. Tom have been just great, they have gone out of their way to help us," said Dennis, "and I want to extend a special thanks to the K2 ski corporation for donating 12 pairs of skis and bindings."

The program was designed by recreation staff therapist, Mark Dennis, a professional ski instructor and area representative for K2 Ski Corporation. Dennis has been a teaching skiing professional for the last five years, but it wasn't until 1975 that he became interested in working with disabled people. "I was teaching at Squaw Mountain Ski School in Greenville, Maine when I got the opportunity to work with developmentally disabled persons. Using a special teaching progression and "outriggers" (crutches with skis on the end), I saw great results." It was these experiences that created a desire in Dennis to work in recreation programs year round so last spring he came to Belchertown State School as a recreation therapist to fulfill that desire. Over the summer he wrote an original teaching progression for developmentally disabled persons based upon the American Teaching Method now in use by the Professional Skiing Association.

The skiers love the program and the progress they have made since January has been really great. It is hoped that the program can be expanded next year to include more persons from Belchertown State School. The Winter school and skiing program is just one of the many programs in which volunteers can get involved. To find out more cootact Sharon Fisher at 323-6311, ext. 383.

Fatty Labranche camps himself in front of STCC goaltender in recent 4-4 tie.

Cagers Hold Futility Record

by Ann Dalton
By Bob Fetice

Sing Amen hallelujah! (Response: Amen! Hallelujah!) The basketball season of WNEC Golden Bears has finally ended. The Bears closed the season with a t-25 record and a 19 game losing streak. The final losses came at the hands of Springfield College (the first loss ever to the Chiefs), Boston St., Keene St., Worcester St., Roger Williams, and Utica College They averaged losing to their opponents by just under 18 points per game.

Looking on the bright side of the season (try real hard) this season was a solid experience for everyone. Elwyn Ivory and Derek Hunter are the only players the Bears will be losing. Each and every player should know what they did during the season and what they need to work on. As far as the team goes several things are desparately needed. They definitely need a big scorer. Tony DeMichelle led the club in scoring with only 10.6 per game followed by John Jasinski's 10.4 But these points were inconsistent. Coach Geldart has said that is recruiting now for only two forwards who are going to score and grab 10 to 15 rebounds a game. He has Pete Harris, who is already here but was ineligible this past year, as his point guard. He will run the offense and score which will fill the gap of a much needed floor general. And everyone needs to check up on the mental approach to a game. There were many times during a game when the team would make a run at it then suddenly one wrong move, and they fell apart. This also includes the bad shots taken, sloppy passes and most of all stupid, unnecessary fouls.

One of the significant and most impressive changes of all during the season was Coach Geldart's actions on the bench. During the last few games he was a very emotional man. He yelled at officials, urging his team on and letting his players know when they did something wrong. These are the qualities in a coach that a young team needs. It can really get a team stirred and might turn the teams performance around. If Geldart can maintain that kind of emotion throughout the season next year, it will further increase the team's chances for a comeback.

Bear Flashes: 19 game losing streak is a record . . . Bob Mulvena did a fine job near tail end of the season running the offense from his guard position. . . Team almost shot 41% for season. Tom Dobranski led in f.g.% with 55% clip Good luck "E" and Paco.

Wrestling Squad Reaps Awards

By Debra Schuss

The Wrestling Team came home smiling after the New England Championship tournament last weekend. Out of 24 teams competing WNEC placed 10th. As far as the wrestling world is concerned, WNEC is now on the map. This is the first time WNEC has competed in this tournament along with such powers as Springfield College, Southern Conn. State College and Mass. Maritime. These schools are still out of our division and our class, but all the schools that we meet in the regular dual meet season were literally blown away in this tournament. Bridgewater, Hartford, Trinity etc did not even make the scoreboard. WNEC should be very proud of their wrestling team who came from being a club to be ranked 10th in New England in two years. Long hours of hard work, good conditioning, a great coach and a handful of men with alot of guts and spirit all contributed to our success.

Willie Giles took 3rd in the 126 lbs. weight class. To be a freshman and ranked 3rd in New England is quite an accomplishment, especially since the only match he lost was to the man who eventually took first and the MVP trophy.

The WNEC community also has the right to be proud of the fact that our coach, Robert Skelton was awarded with the Rookie Coach of the Year award. This is a great honor and the whole team is extremely proud.

The bears finished up their season 6-8, which does not exactly say everything. We lost several matches by a couple of points, and as I said many times before did not go into one dual with a full team. The entire team should be commended for their outstanding job. For at the end of the New England tournament everyone knew that WNEC was not call letters for a radio station, but a fine, well conditioned, and well coached wrestling team that is not going anywhere but up in the wrestling world. The WNEC wrestling team is the only one in 27 years to place in the top ten in their first attempt at the New England Championships.

A few things plagued the team even in this tournament. We only went in with seven men, instead of ten which already subtracts team points. All our men that didn't get seeded picked either the 1st or 2nd seeded men in the first round. The most unfortunate thing that happened was that Captain Steve Sugermeyer who was 13-1 for the season, did not even get seeded. But all in all, it was a fun and successful weekend for the whole team.

Three WNEC men took home awards. Darryl Montiero at 134 lbs. took 6th place in his weight class. He also wrestled the most exciting match of the tournament and created a big upset when he pinned the number one seeded man. Pinning Murry of Mass. Martime is like knocking out Muhammad Ali in the first round. 2nd, the whole team acted accordingly as Darryl jumped 10 feet into coach Skelton's arms and the rest of the team was doing backflips and cartwheels.

Russell Sumlin took a 5th in the heavyweight division, and probably would have done better, but lost a match after overtime to a referee's decision. Sumlin must be commended for his great performance—and realize that this is Russ' first full season as a wrestler.

All Those Who Wish To
Announce Their Candidacy For
The Student Senate
Should Leave Their declorotion of
Condidocy In The Editor's Moilbox In
Student Personnel Services;
No Loter Thon
12:00 March 10th
That's Tomorrow,
So Don't Forget!

Spring Picnic Set For Saturday

by Michael Serafino

On Saturday, April 30, Interhall Congress will sponsor the Third Annual Spring Picnic for all students, faculty and friends.

For the first time in the short history of the event, Spring Day will truly be an all-day affair. Beginning at 12:00 p.m. on the football field, lunch and refreshments will be served, followed by the 1:00 p.m. performance of Springfield band, Forest, in concert.

Forest, comprised of six musicians who play a mixture of original material and other performers songs, is presently being considered for recording contracts with three major record companies.

Upon the conclusion of Forest's performance at 5:00 p.m., a steak dinner will be served with the appropriate trimmings until 6:00.

Everyone will get an opportunity to rest for an entire half-hour before the party shifts location to the Quad, where local band Cutty Sark will take the stage for a three-hour performance.

All students, faculty and their friends are encouraged to participate in the activities of the day, which guarantee a splendid time for all. Tickets are on sale daily in the Campus Center snack bar during the lunch hour and from dormitory representatives. Price is $5.00 per person ($2.00 if on the meal plan) which includes a souvenir mug on a first come, first served basis. The rain date is the following day, Sunday, May 1.

The Westerner

Volume XVIX, Number 8

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

Photo by Edwards

Mike Wilson and Sam Keaton help students cast their ballots on election day. The Fragomeni-Cazelet ticket took the election by a landslide margin.

Fragomeni Cazelet Storm Senate

By Jeff Guertin

On Tuesday, March 29th the Student body voted to fill the positions in the Student Senate for next year. The most important seats to be filled were those of president and vice-president of the Student Senate.

On the established presidential ticket was sophomore Frank Fragomeni, and junior Rusty Cazelet running for the vice-presidency. The pair encountered write-in competition from Bob Hughes running for president and Kevin Peterson running for vice-president who entered the race in the waining hours of Fragomeni-Cazelet campaign.

The ballots were cast and victory went to the Fragomeni-Cazelet ticket. The weeks of campaigning and the hours of anticipation were over and the hard work was rewarded. Fragomeni won by a landslide carrying 77% of the vote. Over 400 students had turned out in the inclement weather to vote. Though defeated, the Hughes-Peterson ticket received the most write-ins in W.N.E.C. presidential campaign history.

Fragomeni and Cazelet feel that the door to door campaigning in the dorms, poster, and poll soliciting aided in their victory. Also the platform and the care rendered to the campaign had a great affect on the outcome.

In a recent interview with Fragomeni and Cazelet the victors expressed their ideas on how they plan to lead the senate in governing the student body. Future plans call for updating and renovating some of the present precedents in W.N.E.C.'s governing body which they feel would benefit "all" students on campus.

They plan to carry out the ideas presented in the basic theme of their campaign: to improve the senate's budgeting policies, to introduce innovative ideas, to work at the positions of president and vice-president rather than just fill the positions, and, perhaps most importantly, to make the senate a governing body where "things get done"— a place of change, and where all opinions may be aired.

Fragomeni is mainly concerned with the senate's budgeting of the students activity fee funds. His intentions as president include "better prioritizing of the budget," this he feels would involve "all" students in that "all" students would receive feedback from their $58. activity fee through "proportionately allocated" funds allocated to the various clubs and organizations to which they belong. For students who elect not to join any of the various organizations on campus this return could take the form of music in the campus center, or a proposed game room. Fragomeni and Cazelet strongly advocate "more and better entertainment on campus which would benefit all students."

When asked to contrast the former senate with what a Fragomeni-Cazelet administration will be like Fragomeni replied "now the senate allocates funds and takes grievances. We would like to make it a 'think tank' open for suggestions and students input." Fragomeni would like to appoint a Special Projects Committee of the senate to come up with new ideas once every month.

The Fragomeni-Cazelet campaign slogan "devoted to Action Dedicated to Results" indicates the type of impetus the new administration intends to assume. It will be its policy to "lead as it represents and to represent as it leads."

The Fragomeni administration plans to get more faculty participation—at present commented Fragomeni "the faculty teach and then go home." He plans for an "outspoken senate" which if necessary will "confront the administration." He also hopes to increase respect between staff and students.

The Fragomeni administration also plans to make changes in C.O.P.E. C.O.P.E. is a committee of the senate, according to the constitution, and Fragomeni feels that the senate, representing the students, should make the ultimate decisions to regarding the student body in C.O.P.E. activities.

Fragomeni based his decision to choose Cazelet for a running mate on a criteria of four stipulations.

1.) Could the Vice-President be President?

2.) Could the Vice-President compliment his weaknesses?

3.) Does he or she have widespread appeal among the student body?

4.) Could he or she disagree with the President?

Fragomeni compiled a list and then narrowed it down to three choices. He based his final decision with the help of input from members of the student body whose opinions he respected. Fragomeni feels Cazelet is the "best-man" to fill the job of Vice-President.

It looks as though the new senate will have a busy and eventful year. The new administration is sure to bring about reform and fresh innovative ideas. Frank's ideas were once referred to as being "sparks which light the fire." His new administration hopes to "spark" and "ignite" new fires which will improve life for all students at W.N.E.C.

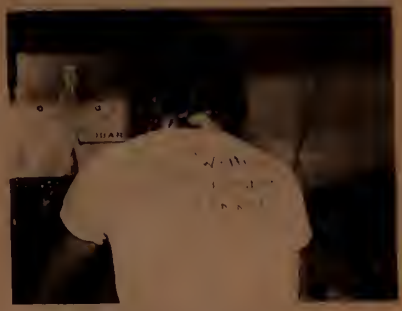


Photo by Edwards

The strong effort of the Hughes-Peterson ticket received the most write-in votes in W.N.E.C. campaign history.

Reading Day Realized - Experimentally

by Jeff R. Lambert

Here we are, nearing the close of another semester. For some this time of year means job hunting, making last preparations for finals, and mainly jubilant celebration. But for the majority of us, this time of year signifies the start of the "craming for finals blues." If you are not one of those studious types, and finals are catching you unprepared, take heart! It's not as bad as you think.

This semester, for the first time in WNEC history, the school is allowing two reading days between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. The experiment came about as a result of a motion made by President Frank Fragomeni favoring the idea. The student senate favored the motion by a strong majority vote. The motion was then referred to the Academic Standards Committee (a joint student-faculty board). The standards committee voted in favor of the reading days proposal, on an experimental basis. This means that if students use the days to party, and any type of destruction results, then the reading days experiment will end in failure.

The reading days proposal can only benefit the students. Despite an administrative lobby against the proposal the Standards Committee passed it anyway. Obviously those against the reading days idea feel that students are too immature to handle two days off before finales. As stated previously the reading days proposal is an excellent idea that would benefit those of us who haven't cracked a book all semester, as well as those included in the more studious sector of the student population. To insure that future students of WNEC may reap the benefits of reading days also, the present student body should make an attempt to act responsibly on the 7th and 8th of May. In other words, keep beer consumption down to a case and "killer weed" inhalation to a minimum. Most importantly, keep dorm destruction to an absolute nill. This way the Administration will have no grounds for opposing the permanent implication of reading days at WNEC.

Photos by Edwards

The Winners! President Fragomeni and his running mate, Rusty Cazelet seeking votes on election day.

In This Issue:

Page 2	Critique of Rostow
Page 3	Valuable "Head" Coupon
Page 4	New Law School
Page 5	Bensons Make Move
Page 6	Entertainment and Head Section
Page 7	Sports World
Page 8	New Activities Budget

letters to the editor

Letter Questions Rostow

To the Editor:

I have a bone to pick with you, Walt Rostow. I enjoyed hearing your lectures the other day, and want to thank Western New England College for opening them up to the public free of charge. But you apparently feel the annual one per cent rate of U.S. population growth is low enough, that we in the U.S. have done our part, and that it is now up to the third world countries to do something about their excessive population growth.

We seriously question whether this type of foreign policy will work, and seriously question whether continued national population growth is good for our own country.

Let's suppose for a moment, Mr. Rostow, that you are a resident of a third world country. Now you know that the United States, a nation with only five per cent of the world's population, in consuming reproducible resources. And you know that an increase of one American, at our level of living, has the same global impact as an additional 25-50 inhabitants of an underdeveloped country, at your lower level of living. And you also know that the U.S. government, which is strongly urging other nations to form population policies, has not formed a population policy for itself. Knowing all this, would you take the U.S.'s suggestions seriously?

Won't we also have to stabilize our population growth and reduce our wasteful consumption if we are to be successful in urging international cooperation? We have so much, we could easily make some lifestyle modifications and still be living very comfortably. Since nations are increasingly becoming more interdependent upon each other, won't international cooperation be essential for our survival as well?

Because of recent publicity regarding the current low birth rate, many assume U.S. population growth will eventually stabilize. The fact is, however, at our present rate of natural increase and present rate of legal and illegal immigration, U.S. population will never stop growing. Zero Population Growth, Inc. will gladly furnish statistical information supporting this statement to anyone who requests it.

A growth rate of one per cent or two million people a year may not sound like much, but it will have a big impact over a period of time. Fifty years from now, we will have anywhere from 29 million to 115 million more Americans than we have today, depending upon the personal childbearing decisions and public policies we are making today.

Consider the difference in these numbers. How will that difference affect the price, quality, and availability of our resources? How will it affect employment, health care, and our other social systems? How will it affect the pressure to develop our farmland and other open spaces? What about the pressure on already overcrowded recreation areas? How will it affect our ability to assist other countries? How will it affect our lifestyle and the lifestyle of our children and grandchildren?

You have already acknowledged the need to reduce per capita demand on resources, Mr. Rostow. Won't stabilization of the U.S. population be just as necessary if we are to significantly reduce demand and preserve some of the good things that we enjoy today for the future?

Eileen Pratt (Mrs. David A.)
Springfield-Pioneer Valley Chapter
Zero Population Growth, Inc.

Student Dissatisfied With Easter Meal Plan

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to student discontent with WNEC's snack bar meal plan for the weekend boarding students.

One problem was that in the snack bar each student was allowed to charge an allotted amount per meal, $1.25 for breakfast, (which was not served Saturday and Sunday mornings), $1.50 for lunch and $1.75 for dinner. As far as I know the school arrived at these allotments by dividing the total cost per meal by the average number of people who eat per meal.

I feel these monies allowed per student were totally inadequate to meet student appetites. My reasons for saying this is that the school buys large quantities of food at lower prices and then applying their per student cost per meal to the Easter weekend boarding students cost per meal in the snack bar is a completely ridiculous ratio.

Another thing is I'm sure many of you noticed, lists posted for students who were remaining Easter weekend to sign. Well these lists were so the school could figure on how much food would be needed to feed these students. (What wonderful foresight on our WNEC food director). Well to tell you the truth many things on the menu were unavailable to students after the first day of the long weekend.

Unavailable items were: Hamburger buns, French fries, onion rings and bacon for BLTs.

I think my point is clear on this subject.

My final complaint is that with prices being as they are in the snack bar, students found themselves unable to obtain anything more than a main course. Meaning that many of the students with large appetites went unsatisfied. An example of this is that if you ate two hamburgers and drank two milks (one pint) and had fries on the side you would have to live without any additional items unless you paid for them with your own money.

I was always under the impression that a person needed a well rounded meal, not just a couple of greasy pieces of meat or a watery tuna fish sandwich and a pint of milk.

So as not to be accused of being overly critical and not offering any solutions, two solutions to the problems at hand could have been to bring down a milk machine into the snack bar and maybe setting up a salad bar.

I have only two solutions to offer because all the other problems were created by the school's sheer negligence. The food shortages and money allocations were absolutely outrageous and the stupidity of the people involved in the organization of meals for the student was horendous. But my compliments are high for those who worked behind the snack bar.

I feel the administrative personnel behind the Easter meal plan owe the students who were subjected to their inadequate plans an explanation and apology!!

Sincerely,
Scott Stutman

The Westerner Needs You
Anyone Interested
Contact Jeff Lambert
At 782-2165
Editorial Positions Are Open For 77-78

Are There Similarities Between Presidents?

By Jeff Guertin

On April 19th President-Elect Frank Fragomeni will assume his new office. Nearly three months after President Carter took the oath of office for the U.S. presidency. This article attempts to comically compare and contrast the two personalities.

Jimmy, unable to control his "peanut" business and the country, left his business affairs in the hands of his brother Billy. Frank, unable to assume responsibilities at his families "Salami" Corp. has given his duties over to his brother Angelo.

Jimmy adamently "refused" himself service. Frank ardently admits he "wants" it.

Carter attended all of his inaugural balls. Fragomeni, to be controversial, attended only 3 out of the 4 sock-hops programmed.

Carter's daughter Amy has been enrolled in public school. Fragomeni's pet Pinto will attend a private horse-training academy.

Carter announced that he would be selling the presidential yacht. Now at nineteen "Franky" will retire his bubble-bath tug-boat.

The pair are alike in that both intend to execute the "fireside chat" idea of communicating with the people. Carter will talk sitting by a fine White House fireplace at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Frank by a radiator at 1600 Bellamy Road (in his new "octogon" room).

Both men intend to curb crime in their respective "home" regions. Carter will levy heavy taxes on the Ku Klux Klan, while Frank is opting for a heavier tax on bullets, gun molls, and cement-shoes in hopes of restricting the local mafia.

Now that Frank has risen to the epitomy of political position at W.N.E.C. he intends to pursue the "finer" things in life. His favorite vocalist, Sinatra; artist, the Qualtrocento Master, DaVinci; actor, Valentino; actress, Sophia Loren. To compliment his new found thirst for the "good life" in art and entertainment, Fragomeni and staff plan to dine often at famous restaurants; the Monte Carlo, Lido's Antonio's and Ciro's. Frank is ethnically "pure" and proud of it.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

JEFF R. LAMBERT
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF GUERTIN
Assistant Editor

Bob Felice
Sports Editor

Bob Edwards
Todd Morris
Photography Editors

Kevin Clark
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Staff
Rusty Cazalet
Darryl Crouch
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Ted Kmiecik
Gay Thompson
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeanie Yates

Photographers
Alan Feder
Roger Ward
Jeff Simon

Columnists
Frank Fragomeni
John Browntee

Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119. Phone: (413) 782-9887 or (413) 782-3131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.

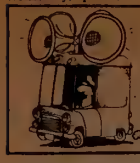
The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

Photo by Edwards

Security soaks up the sun at W.N.E.C. Acres. Guard at left is working under cover. (Note disguise).

Cochran

"I won't be in class today...I'm ill."



"Frankly Speaking"

FRANK FRAGOMENI
Student Association President

First of all I would like to thank The Westerner for allowing me this space in each issue. Also I would like to thank each and every student who took the time to vote on March 29th. Your expression of faith in the Fragomeni-Cazalet ticket is very gratifying. We won't let you down!

This column will be the place where I will be speaking, very frankly, about the upcoming issues and problems that concern Western New England College. I invite response from you if you agree with what I say, if you disagree or if you want to suggest a course of action. This is the key, ACTION! As president of the Student Body and as presiding officer of the Student Senate, I am most anxious to see action. Already we are implementing a new budgeting system which will help insure a more equitable funding procedure. Also, over 75% of the Student Activity Fee will be allocated to areas that potentially benefit every student. The goal by the end of my term is 99%. This will be tough, yet through hard work, it can be achieved.

The makeup of the new Senate is mostly new faces. Thus the student body should expect big things and innovative actions. In my opinion, the Student Senate must be the shaker, the doer, the creator, the innovator, the "think tank".

We must allocate your money fairly and with a firm and consistent philosophy. We must seek out grievances and do something about them. We must change what needs to be changed. We must lead as we represent and represent as we lead. We must speak very loudly so that we might wake up those within the administration, faculty and staff, whose sleep hinder our actions and effectiveness.

Rusty and I are not in the positions merely to fill vacancies. We are not satisfied with the status quo. We feel that being on the Senate means much more than attending the meetings. We will not hesitate to shake up the process by eliminating the "dead wood". We are here to do a job, no less, and a whole lot more!

During our campaign, as we knocked on doors and talked to as many students as possible, we have compiled a list of your priorities. We plan to go door to door often to talk to everyone and gather ideas. Also we plan to use WTRZ in a call-in type program to answer all questions. Our cabinet which has been expanded now includes the Legislative Chairman, the C.O.P.E. chairperson, the Treasurer, the Secretary, the Special Projects chairperson, (a new committee to spur new projects), the Grievance chairperson and the Public Relations Director.

Also, we have created an ad hoc committee to research and develop suggestions and gripes regarding enterlainment on campus. This 14 person committee includes students neither on C.O.P.E., nor on the Senate which is necessary to give an objective report. Entertainment at W.N.E.C. has greatly improved over the years and we must continue to push for even better activities and programming.

Also, we will insist on complete public disclosure of how the Student Funds are being spent for everyone's inspection. We need to bring commuters back on campus. We need to find more sources of income. We need a game room on campus, music in the snack bar, and to look into pre-registration. Also, a new Rathskellar sound system, concerts on campus, and much more.

The job will not be easy. We realize that. But, for sure, the student body's welfare is at the top of my list, I don't give up easily. I intend to be very serious in accomplishing what you want done. After all handling $100,000 of your money is serious business. I want your opinions, ideas, suggestions, praises, criticisms. Our goals are the same. However, we won't always agree on the way to reach them. But at least you'll know where I stand. Call me at 736-0406 or 783-3241 to give me your ideas.

Frankly speaking, it is time for action and results!

EDITORIALS

Space Shortage Is Everyone's Problem

Dear Students,

If you happen to be one of those unfortunate people who live on campus here at WNEC this editorial concerns you. If you don't live on campus, then this editorial concerns you anyway, because the problem at hand is one that touches every student at WNEC. The problem is the lack of space for student use.

Back in the 1960's WNEC had plenty of space for students. As enrollment grew so did the problem of space for student use. Office space for students has long been a problem. The opening of the new Student Center was a step in the right direction but more affirmative action is sorely needed.

The WNEC administration has long boasted a strong financial record. It is my belief that much of the NWEC dollar has been spent in the wrong places. One outstanding area of neglect has been the girls' dormitory facilities. This year many WNEC females were forced to live in rooms where even sardines would be cramped. Three in a room was commonplace this year, and the outlook for next year is poor. Some have suggested that certain floors in the guy's dorms should be reserved for girls next year. The question is this: When it comes down to the final decision, how many of you girls would be willing to give up your Windham walls and head for the Berkshire halls? My belief, based on popular opinion, is that many girls would rather seek education elsewhere, than subject themselves to the coed brainstorm.

It's time that the WNEC administrators stop living in the 60's and deal with the student space problem realistically. The Coeducational dorm proposal is only a short term answer to a long term problem. What WNEC really needs is a new girls' dorm. Girls are no longer a tiny minority on campus. Their numbers are growing, and certainly a greater female enrollment is expected next year. Will WNEC greet next year's girls with overcrowded, coed living facilities, or will the problem be answered realistically? If the former course is followed WNEC can expect a number of highly frustrated females next year, and that is a problem that no one should have to deal with.

By Jeff R. Lambert
Editor-In-Chief

The President's Men and Marijuana Policy

An editorial comment by Keith Stroup, NORML National Director

My first encounter with the Carter White House left me pessimistic about the likelihood of any really innovative programs surfacing from the new administration. The political operatives have already assumed a protectionist position that in this instance precluded Chip Carter's active support in the drive to decriminalize marijuana, even though the President has repeatedly endorsed the concept. The President's advisers were not willing to spend even a small quantity of the new administration's enormous credibility to see this change implemented.

The fact that we continue to treat marijuana smokers like criminals in this country, wasting $600 million in law-enforcement resources each year and unfairly arresting more than 400,000 otherwise law-abiding citizens, may not be of much consequence to the majority of our 200 million citizens; but to the 13-15 million of us who regularly smoke marijuana in this country, and to our parents and friends and to all who truly value the concept of personal freedom, it is an urgent question of the highest priority involving our basic civil liberties. For a detailed discussion of this point, one should read the decision of the Alaskan State Supreme Court in Ravin v. State, 537 P. 2d 494 (1975), holding that the individual's constitutional right to privacy precludes any penalty for private possession and use in that state.

Thus it was a special disappointment when we were recently told by the Carter White House that the President's 26 year old son Chip Carter would not be permitted to testify for marijuana decriminalization in some key states where reform legislation is currently pending.

I had earlier contacted Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's Special Assistant for Mental Health and Drug Abuse, with the suggestion that Chip be asked to make a couple of appearances before state legislative committees to reiterate his father's earlier endorsement of marijuana decriminalization. Dr. Bourne transmitted the request to Chip, specifically asking if he would testify at public hearings in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Chip replied that he would be anxious to do what he could to help, but he wanted to get the approval of Hamilton Jordan, the Assistant to the President. Therein came the problem.

"Not a good use of Chip'a time," Jordan reportedly advised.

After discussing the proposal with Jordan, and with Jody Powell (both of whom advised Chip against it), Chip's enthusiasm disappeared. He would not be able to help us after all. Yes, his father still supported marijuana decriminalization, Chip said, but his personal involvement might somehow be "overinterpreted."

To refresh your memory, this is the same Chip Carter who repeatedly endorsed marijuana decriminalization throughout the campaign, who admits to having been a smoker himself in the past, whose older brother Jack was busted for marijuana smoking and discharged from the Navy for it in 1970, and whose younger brother Steve also admits to marijuana smoking in the past. Apparently his elevation to the status of "first family" has diminished Chip's concern for the rest of us who smoke. He's been busy flying to Buffalo to view the snowbanks, and other heady stuff.

Well, I hope Chip Carter does find important projects on which to work. But helping stop the senseless arrest of hundreds of thousands of our citizens each year would not have been a waste of his time. More than 30 states are currently considering these marijuana decriminalization proposals, and Chip Carter could likely provide the impetus to assure a chain of legislative victories over the next few months.

Although marijuana decriminalization is an important secondary social issue, it will never be the most important question facing us as a nation. But that is the definition of the issue, not a proper justification for failing to deal with it. A consensus, both politically and scientifically, has now clearly formed which recognizes that those of us who smoke marijuana are not criminals, and should not be treated like criminals. Precisely 86% of our citizens nationwide now oppose sending a marijuana smoker to jail; only 10% still favor jail; 4% remain undecided. Yet criminal penalties remain in 42 states and under federal law, and the arrests continue.

Because Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell and a lot of people like them don't think the marijuana laws are important.

WNEC Political Commentary

By Michael Wells
Little-known student activist

At the date of this writing, it has been a little more than a week since Frank L. Fragomeni was elected President of the Student Senate in a flashy campaign that promised much to the student body here at Western New England College. The Gallup poll was right, as usual, as the Fragomeni machine swamped its 'write-in opposition with around seventy five percent of the tabulated vote. Not to mention the untabulated vote.

We are disappointed, though, in the performance of Mr. Fragomeni so far. How can he expect the students of Western New England College to be so stupid? As I said, it has been a little more than a week since his election. Has he eliminated apathy? No. Has he made the Student Senate more responsive to the needs of the students? No. Has the administration fallen prostrate at his feet? No. Has there been innovative change? No.

Has he come up with a better way of financing the various clubs on campus? No. Has he eliminated prejudice, greed, insanity, verbosity, fiendishness and stupidity? No.

How much longer will the student body at the College stand this? We dare not say. Some fear a revolution; others fear Mr. Fragomeni may become carried away and actually do nothing for another whole week. The students must rise up against inactivity in government. We propose a recall campaign, the ultimate goal being to name the Board of Communications as Directory, with the Editors of the Westerner and the Intrinsia as Chief Directors, alternating every other week. Only in this manner will decisive action occur.

Students unite! You have nothing to lose but your money!

513 Belmont Ave. at the 'X' in Spfld.
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sat. 10-5:00 Fri. Open till 9:00

25% OFF With This Ad
ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
CHANGES carries a full line of BOUTIQUE SMOKING ITEMS

- PIPES
- CLIPS
- PAPERS
- BONGS
- TURQUOISE JEWELRY
- INCENSE
- T-SHIRTS IRON ONS
- And products for those in the "knose"

Sale Runs Wed., April 27th Thru May 7th

SCHOOL OF LAW

Latest addition to W.N.E.C. to be completed Sept. 1978.

Law Center Under Construction

Plans for the construction of a new Law Center to house the Western ew England College School of Law were announced today by WNEC President Richard F. Gottier in ceremonies awarding the genral contract to E.J. Pinney Construction Company of Springfield. The total cost of the project is estimated at $3,364,898.

Construction of the Law Center, which is scheduled for completion in late fall of 1978, will begin immediately. Formal ground breaking will take place May 2nd.

The new building, which will house the only law school in the state outside of the Boston area, will be constructed on the College's main campus. It will rest diagonal to Bradley Road in a location visible from Wilbraham Road and adjacent to Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building. The new 95,000 square-foot facility will be, in reality, two buildings joined by a connecting link. The front of the rectangular wing will rise three sories in height to house the library and administrative offices. The rear octagonal wing, two stories high, will serve as the classroom-student activity building. The connecting link between the two will provide transporatation and service facilities including a student lounge.

In addition to the large library at the heart of the building which will eventually house over 150,000 hard-bound volumes, the Law Center will feature: four tiered lecture halls with seating capacities for nearly 100, ten classrooms, a moot court, faculty and as well as student lounges, 30 faculty offices and space for student activities, administrative offices and reception areas.

Architect Alfred P. Casella of Agawam described the exterior of the building as a "monumental brick structure" studded with 50 rectangular columns and pilasters of white Damby Vermont marble spaced at 20-foot intervals. The brick facade rests upon a three-foot high white concrete podium and is capped by an equally wide band of white concrete. Insulated bronze-tinted glass windows also form part of the exterior design pattern. Recessed lighting, carpeted floors, individualized temperatures controls and air conditioning throughout the building are among the interior features.

The Law Center will also include conference and meeting rooms for use by constituencies outside of the School, particularly members of the local bar association. In his announcement Dr. Gottier declared the construction of the new Law Center a major step forward in the growth and advancement of Western New England College, one which would bring invaluable benefits to the Springfield community and surrounding adjacent areas.

Tha announcement of the new law building closely follows the announcement of the appointment of New York University Law School professor Howard I. Kalodner as the new Dean of the School of Law. Professor Kalodner's appointment is effective July 1st.

The trustees' decision to build a new facility on campus to house the School of Law was announced in March 1975. At that time, the Law School Building Committee, under the chairmanship of trustee Arthur H. Clarke, was formed. Other trustees serving on the committee were: Richard S. Carroll, Paul S. Doherty, Alfred A. LaRiviere, Richard T. Lovett, Leon E. Maglathlin, Jr., Carl H. Nystrom, Lawrence V. Schmitt, and George R. Yerrall III. President Gottier, executive vice president Leon D. Chapin, and acting dean John J. O'Connor, Jr. served as ex officio members of the committee.

From its founding in 1919, the School of Law operated as an evening program. In 1972, after extensive reserarch and review into the sate of legal education, the trustees agreed to undertake a full0time legal education program. Since September 1973 when it began its full-time program to complement the established part-time progrm, the School of Law has been housed in facilities leased from the Diocese of Springfield in the former Our Lady of Lourdes School on Tinkham Road. With a burgeoning enrollment which has now reached nearly 800 students, the quarters soon became inadequate. The decision to build a permanent home for the School of Law was an outgrowth of a report presented to the Board of Trustees by the Committee on Law School Facilities, organized in May of 1974. For nearly a year, the committee studied alternatives for housing the law school. In their final report issued in February 1975, the facilities committee concluded that a new building on the main campus would "best provide for the special needs of the law school such as the library, moot court, faculty offices and classrooms."

Following the advent of the full-time program, the enrollment in the school, which had previously served a regional constituency, has grown to include students from 32 different states representing over 244 colleges and universities. The school now has a full-time faculty of 24 which has been recruited from throughout the United States and 43 part-time instructors.

Semester Senate Report

By Jeff Guertin

The Student Senate met on March 8th, the last time before vacation to discuss the results of the Board of Communications meeting, held on March 7th. The meeting was called in order for the board to review the recommendation handed down from the senate concerning the controversy over The Westerner. The meeting was closed to the public, however the results have since been made public.

Chairman Jim Baxter read the letter submitted by Senate president Phil Brown. At the March 7th meeting the letter requested that the board review the credibility of The Westerner and consider the removal of Editor-in-Chief Jeff Lambert.

Discussion followed with regard to the Senate's recommendation. The Board also reviewed the previous two issues of The Westerner, since the Lambert administration, with particular emphasis on "Muckrakings Mutterings," the Commentary on Black History Week, and the "Captain-No-Mind" columns.

After an hour of discussion Editor-in-Chief Jeff Lambert arrived along with Darryl Crouch, author of the Commentary on Black History Week, who wrote under the pen name of "Robert Boyce". Crouch admitted that he "was" the author of the controversial article which appeared in the February 23rd, issue of The Westerner.

Lambert and Crouch left the meeting and a four motions followed a discussion between Board Members.

The Board decided that the removal of Editor-in-Chief Lambert would be premature, and decided not to remove him. Also, the editor should be strongly encouraged to exercise more discretion in publishing material which could be interpreted as a personal attack or as an attack against a particular group.

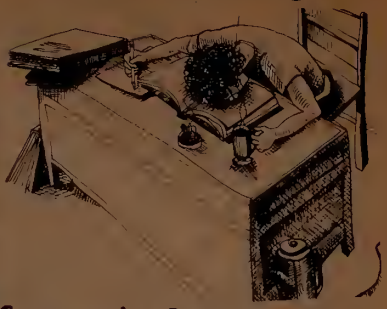
After further discussion the Board decided to instruct the Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner that he/she cannot accept for publication any article, letter, or any other work without the author's true name signed to it.

The March 22nd meeting of the senate took place in the new "Student Center". Dean Mulcahy presented proposed academic calendars for the 1978-79 school year.

At the March 29th meeting, the senate voted in favor of accepting proposal two of the academic calendar. This calendar would place the registration period on August 28-29 with classes beginning on August 30. Students would have Columbus Day and Veterans' Day Off, classes would end on December 13 and the final examination period would end on December 20.

(Continued on page 5)

Finals are A Drag



Conservative Corner

Economic Common Sense

by John D. Brownlee

The more things change the more things stay the same. Much to my chagrin, we have a new administration in Washington attempting to come to grips with our nation's most pressing problem, the economic recovery, a problem created primarily by the futile policies of previous administrations. What is President Carter's solution to our government created economic woes? More government. When are we as a nation going to recognize and repent of our economic sins? We need another voice crying in the wilderness to lead us to our repentence. That voice is with us today in the person of Professor Milton Friedman, the winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in economics.

According to Friedman, the first realization that we have to come to as a nation is that the Federal government is not a wealthy philanthropist waiting with oodles of money to spend on solutions to our social problems. The fact is that the government is a pauper with no money of its own. Any money that the government spends it must get from any of three ways. First, it can take the money directly out of our pockets through taxation, resulting in less money for the individual consumer or business to spend, save or invest. Second, it can raid the private money markets by direct borrowing through securities, resulting in competition with individuals and businesses, for the available money, inevitably raising interest rates. Thus, here is less money available to finance mortgages, car loans, or business expansion, further dampening economic growth. Third, it can run a printing press and create more money. However, when money is created faster than real growth, inflation and eventually recession and unemployment is the inevitable result.

Accepting this economic common sense, it is not difficult to understand why Friedman is skeptical of many of the so called "solutions" to our economic woes. Tax rebates are ludicrous because, given our current budget deficits, the government must raid the money markets to borrow the money to rebate, further cutting back on available investment money. Temporary public service jobs, must be similarly funded, thus further cutting back on the creation of permanent jobs in the private sector. If tax credits are given for business to create employment, the government must find the money somewhere else to make up the difference. All of these schemes offer the solution of robbing Peter to pay Paul and will result, not in a speedier recovery, but in more inflation and unemployment.

Friedman does offer some economic advice for both our short and long term future. First, primarily through the sound economic policies of the Ford administration, we are in the midst of a steady yet slow recovery. We must recognize that the government created recession was serious and the patient can't recuperate overnight. However, the government could take some steps to insure a healthy economic climate. It could cut government spending across the board by ten percent. It could then bring about permanent tax reductions and index future taxes to inflation so that inflation doesn't rob the individual of more money by pushing him into a higher tax bracket. It could hold monetary growth to about two percent for the next three years. Such measures would increase the disposable income of individuals, put less pressure on the money markets, lowering interest rates, while at the same time increasing the investment money available for individuals and businesses. The result of these proposals are sustained, real economic growth, lower levels of unemployment and minimal inflation.

However, first we must repent from our economic sins of the past. Friedman reminds us that we, the American people, are to blame for our economic woes. We individuals have kept making demands upon our government for more and more goods and services, while at the same time have been doing more and more griping about paying taxes to finance these goodies. We have left our government no choice but to pursue its destructive economic policies of deficits and inflation. As Emerson said, "Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good. . .for everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain, you lose something." As Milton Friedman says, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

Lecture Day Presents Walter Rostow

Photo by Edwards

Economist Walt Rostow visits with President Gottler during the lecture day proceedings.

by Michael Serafino

Economist Walter W. Rostow appeared at Western New England College for the second annual Lecture Day, March 31.

Rostow, who has served as economic advisor to the late President Lyndon Johnson, has written numerous books on economic theory and the future economic outlook for the United States. His day-long session of speeches dealt with a recounting of America's economic situation and the reasons for recent economic occurrences.

Explaining that economic cycles generally run in 25 year periods, Rostow related to his audiences that Americans can expect a continuation of unemployment over 7%, possibly for the next 25 year period. Along with this outlook, Rostow also believes that the next economic period will be one in which commodities will continue to remain at high prices.

In order to combat negative economic trends, Rostow suggested that investment must be increased along with large spending outlays for research and development. The advancing role of public intervention in the world economy was also called for.

Rostow, whose first work in economics was done in Great Britain, does believe in competitive public enterprise but nevertheless feels that the government must take an active role in the economic policy that will take shape over the next few years. He cited the increasing advancement of the southern states in technological ability as a major change in American economics. Rostow explained that these states have picked up on the technology that has been part of the northeastern industrial sector for some time while the northeastern states have had to work hard at developing new technology to stay ahead of their southern neighbors.

As a result, many new jobs have opened up in the sun belt while the northeast has been faced with the task of competing with the south industrially for the first time.

Three sessions of talks were held with Rostow, broken up by a luncheon and all sessions were followed by panel discussions and questions from the audience. The Lecture Day committee was headed by Dr. Elinor Hartshorn of the Government Department.

Cochran

"Hell! You buy them books and send 'em to school and what do they do?"

Semester Senate Report

(Continued from page 4)

The final meeting of the 1975-78 student senate took place on Tuesday, April 5. The first senate approved the Cheerleaders Constitution. Some controversy arose over the proposal to accept the constitution of the Jaycees. Senator Eric Swan felt the constitution discriminatory on the grounds that the organization accepted members from 18-35—this would not include 17 year old freshmen. Senators Cathy McAuliff and Jennie Yates felt that the organization would be an asset on campus because it would involve students in community affairs. The motion to accept the constitution of the Jaycees passed with the deletion of the words in reference to eligibility of students, which the senate felt would be discriminatory. The senate also voted to sponsor an Aqua-Thon which will be held on April 30.

WNEC Participates In National College Fair

SPRINGFIELD — Representatives from Western New England College will be participating in the second National College Fair in Springfield.

The fair will be held at the Springfield Civic Center Thursday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Friday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free to the event which is expected to attract 8,000 persons.

The College Fair offers many services designed to acquaint prospective students of all ages with how to find and get started in a desired course, major, or program. Representatives from about 200 colleges, universities, military academies, and career colleges will be on hand to discuss their institutions' programs and facilities.

In addition to booths staffed by college representatives, group sessions on financial aid and nursing education will be held. A question and answer period will follow each presentation.

A special feature of the Fair is the Individual Counseling and career information center, where visitors can sit down and talk with a counselor or admissions or financial aid officer on a one-to-one basis. These professionals from local schools and colleges will answer specific questions on college entrance requirements, costs, majors, programs, scholarships, financial aid, and careers. Information size will be available here on opportunities for veterans, adults wishing to continue their education, minority students, low-income residents of Massachusetts, and on NES.

A free copy of the National College Fair Directory will be given to visitors to the Fair. The directory includes lists and descriptions of the institutions represented there, and other valuable information.

The second Springfield National College Fair is one of about 15 Fairs sponsored yearly by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, a non-profit organization of about 1,700 schools, colleges, and education groups. The National College Fair program is now in its fourth year. Over half a million persons have attended the 46 Fairs held through fall, 1976.

Bensons Make Move

Photo by Edwards

Dr. Benson (W.N.E.C. Business Manager), and his wife will be leaving W.N.E.C. at the close of this academic year. Mrs. Benson is the head librarian here at W.N.E.C. The couple is moving to the Sunshine State.

By Jeff Guertin

The end of this academic year will mark the end of ten years of dedicated service by Dr. and Mrs. Benson here at WNEC. The Bensons plan to move to Florida sometime during the summer.

Dr. Benson has been Business Manager and Operations Analyst at WNEC since 1967. Mrs. Benson first came to the college as Assistant Librarian, later Associate Librarian, and four years ago she became the head Librarian.

The Bensons have planned to move to Florida for several years and "feel that the time is right." The move is not, however, into retirement—although they plan to relax and enjoy life for a while.

Mrs. Benson has been a librarian circa 23 years and is looking forward to remaining at home; playing her piano, cooking, doing handiwork, and bicycling. She will miss the Churchill Library and especially her staff. Eventually she may return to library work on a part-time basis.

Dr. Benson plans to manage their financial interests and enjoy boating and fishing. He ardently admits "Florida has a different way of life and the move will be a good one." He has enjoyed the past ten years at WNEC and will miss it.

At present the Bensons haven't any ideas as to who will assume their positions on campus. Dr. Benson feels his replacement may come from an internal promotion or from outside the organization.

VOTE

Don't Forget To Vote In The

Student Referendum

On

R. O. T. C.

May 9 - 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Campus Center Entrance

THIS WILL INDICATE STUDENT OPINION TOWARDS R.O.T.C. LOCATING AT W.N.E.C.

ENTERTAINMENT

E.L.P. "Works!" - Masterpiece

Critique by K. S. Clark

It has been well over two years since the last Emerson, Lake, and Palmer studio album. Their new LP, "Works-1", is a masterpiece.

We must listen to "Works-1" seriously because supergroups such as E.L.P. are the trendsetters for rock music. Therefore, "Works-1" may be the "Sargent Pepper" of the 70s.

There is no doubt, after listening to "Works", that Keith Emerson is the finest rock keyboard player of the day. His performance on "Works" is intense and vigorous as his fingers bounce the keyboards in his unique, grandiose style. The fusion between Classical and Rock are adaptable toward any musical taste.

It becomes clear on the Greg Lake side of the album, (each musician having his own side), that his contribution to the group is essential. All his songs are pretty, melodic pieces which bridge Emerson's and Palmer's style perfectly.

Carl Palmer's side of "Works" displays superb drumming and percussion. This side is all instrumental as is Emerson's side and the remake of "Tank" (off their first LP), is updated in the unique E.L.P. fashion.

Side 4 of "Works" contains two lengthy songs, "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "Pirates", a paean to a once heroic life.

"Works-1" is as provocative as anything E.L.P. has ever done but like most of their albums it may take a conscious effort on the listeners behalf to digest its musical content.

89.1 - WTRZ - FM

Time	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
9:00 11:00	DAVE ERWIN	STU LACKEY	JOE VALARDI	RIC HOSSACK	JOE VAHARDI		
11:00 1:00	GARY SAUNDERS	GARY SAUNDERS	GARY SAUNDERS	"T.M. SHOW" GARY S.	GARY SAUNDERS		
1:00 3:00	RIC HOSSACK	K. S. CLARK	GARY FISHER	GARY FISHER	PACO		JIM McNALLY
3:00 6:00	JEFF FABER	SCOTT HARRIS	KEVIN PETERSON	BOB HYLAND		STU LACKEY	LUCKY LINOY
6-6:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
6:30 10:00	SMITTY	SIDE LINE SPORTS JOE VAHARDI	PACO	K. S. CLARK	SPECIAL GUEST STAR	SPECIAL GUEST STAR	MIKE WELLS "Big Bands" SCOTT HARRIS
10:00 1:00	GARY FISHER	ED BUTNER	CHUCK BARRON	PACO	KEVIN PETERSON	SPECIAL GUEST STAR	ED BUTNER

Marijuana Mutterings

Pot Report: A confidential study has been prepared for the nation's governors on marijuana decriminalization. It was reviewed by a distinguished panel, including White House advisor Peter Bourne and Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash.

Our sources have summarized some of the secret findings. First, the report does not recommend whether the states should decriminalize pot. But the report will advise the governors that they can support marijuana reform without running any great political risk.

States that use the "citation system," according to the report, have saved millions in law enforcement. Under this system, individuals caught with a small amount of pot aren't arrested but are merely issued a citation similar to a traffic ticket. This has reduced police and court cases in such states as California.

Incidentially, the report contends that moderate marijuana use for recreational purposes does not appear to have any harmful effects. But excessive use of the drug, or use by young people, can cause problems.

Marijuana Scoreboard

Still to Win

Possession a Criminal Offense

ALABAMA—NORML Organizing
ARIZONA—Target State for '77
Court Action Underway
ARKANSAS—Legislative Program Begun 1976
CONNECTICUT—Continuing Legislative Program
DELAWARE—NORML Organizing
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Target State for '77
Court Action Underway
FLORIDA—Continuing Legislative Program
Court Action Underway
GEORGIA—Continuing Legislative Program
HAWAII—Target State for '77
IDAHO—NORML Organizing
ILLINOIS—Target State for '77
Court Action Underway
INDIANA—Continuing Legislative Program
IOWA—Continuing Legislative Program
KANSAS—Continuing Legislative Program
KENTUCKY—NORML Organizing
LOUISIANA—Continuing Legislative Program
MARYLAND—Continuing Legislative Program
MASSACHUSETTS—Target State for '77
MICHIGAN—Target State for '77
MISSISSIPPI—Continuing Legislative Program
MISSOURI—Court Action/Legislative Program Underway
MONTANA—NORML Organizing
NEBRASKA—NORML Organizing
NEVADA—Legislative Program Begun 1976
NEW HAMPSHIRE—NORML Organizing
NEW JERSEY—Target State for '77
NEW MEXICO—Target State for '77
NEW YORK—Target State for '77
Court Action Planned
NORTH CAROLINA—Legislative Program Begun 1976
NORTH DAKOTA—NORML Organizing
OKLAHOMA—Continuing Legislative Program
PENNSYLVANIA—Target State for '77
Court Action Underway
RHODE ISLAND—NORML Organizing
SOUTH CAROLINA—NORML Organizing
TENNESSEE—Court Action Underway
Continuing Legislative Program
TEXAS—Continuing Legislative Program
UTAH—Legislative Program Begun 1976
VERMONT—NORML Organizing
VIRGINIA—Legislative Program Begun 1976
WASHINGTON—Target State for '77
Court Action Planned
WEST VIRGINIA—Legislative Program Begun 1976
WISCONSIN—Target State for '77
WYOMING—NORML Organizing

FEDERAL
MARIJUANA LAW—Congressional Action Underway
Court Action Underway

Graduate Record Exams Changed

PRINCETON, NJ—College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

Blue Grass Festival

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians!

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Third Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 29 and 30, 1977. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 35 performers to apply. There will be $600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to: Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Box C2099, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

SPORTS WORLD

By Bob Fellce

Red Sox looking for a big comeback in 1977 after a disappointing '76 campaign. With Fred Lynn in a cast and Yaz with a bad back it is not a way to start it off . . . The Montreal Canadians have to be the favorites going into this year's Stanley Cup Playoffs. They have the home ice advantage throughout the series. This is enough for them since they lost only once at the Forum . . . All the talk about the Yankees and their egos. How about Freddie Stanley who finds himself backup again after helping Yankees into the Series last year with his steady play? . . . Chrissie Everet keeps on rolling up the big bucks with her most consistent play . . Were you really surprised when the Reds and Pete Rose reached an agreement? . . . Don King has announced a title bout between Muhammed Ali and Lenny Randall for later in the year . . . I think the NHL and the WHA will be less stubborn over a merger than the NBA and ABA . . . How crazy is Dave Kingman? After all, he is the one who brought fans to Shea during the boring stages of September. Don Grant is slowly breaking up his little family with his ignorance . . . If you have a chance, go see some future stars at Mackenzie Stadium and watch the Holyoke Millers. The price of a game is cheap . . . The Celtics must get super performances out of a mediocre bench to go anywhere. Watch out for the 76'ers . . . Jerry West has to be the front runner for Coach of the Year in the NBA . . . I wonder what Rico Petrocelli is doing with himself these days . . . Do the Los Angeles Rams really want Joe Namath or should I say need him? . . . Look out for the Houston Rockets as dark horses in NBA playoff . . . Golden State and Phoenix may have started a precedent . . . Can the Soccer team repeat in intramural softball? . . . Check out the much improved WNEC baseball team out back at Golden Bear Stadium (we make believe).

Jobs Abroad!

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The Work in Europe program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled — in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they wnrk. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysees!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages nf 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To wnrk in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

NEXT WESTERNER
Deadline
Monday, May 2
All Copy Must Be Typed

Cochran

"Honey, instead of marying this college boy, why don't you marry some nice young man with a future."

Sigma Iota A Success

With the school year drawing to a close Sigma Iota Sigma (a newly formed sorority) has proved to be a successful organization. Last semester the sorority was finally established mainly due to the efforts of our present president Sandy Kingsbury. One of the purposes of the sorority is to serve as an organization which will help to bring the girls of WNEC closer together. Hopefully we succeeded in doing just that this past year.

Being a new organization does have its difficulties — such as financial. We were able to raise money by selling candy bars, and holding successful bake sales. At this time we would like to thank all of those who helped and supported us.

One of the most successful things we have done is to change the name of the Inter Fraternity Council to the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council. We were placed on a trail basis by IFSC for one year. During this time we were not permitted to participate in IFSC (casting votes), but upon our acceptance into IFSC we will be granted full participation.

Our second semester started off good with the addition of four members. Our pledging period lasted for four weeks, and although this was a 'first' for all of us we managed to stick it out and survive.

At this time we would also like to thank the frat's for their encouragement and support. During Feb. we competed against them in basketball games and are currenly playing softball with them.

Last month we held our first banquet, something which we hope will be an annual affair. At the banquet we had a ceremony in which all of the girls participated in — and which turned out to be a very nice affair.

At the beginning of the year we started out few in number, but strong in spirit — something which we hope will last on WNEC's campus in the years to come.

— ZBT —

Our Alumni banquet, which was held March 26, at the High Point Motor Lodge in Chicopee, was a great success. We would like to extend a sincere thanks to Vic Gerber for a job well done.

Join in on the festivities that will be accompanying our softball marathon April 23-24. Form a team and challenge the brothers, all proceeds to benefit Downey Side Children's Hospital. For further information, please cootact Dave Mellion in Hampden 314.

Meal Tax News

An open letter to college students:

I have filed a bill in the Massachusetts legislature which could save you between $60 and $80 a year. It also involves an important matter of principle.

The bill would exempt the meals you eat on campus in student dining facilities from the 8% Massachusetts meals tax. This tax is being unfairly administered. While it is being levied on all college students in Massachusetts, some public institutions are simply refusing to collect it.

The tax is unfair in principle as well. A meal eaten in a college dining hall is analagrus to a meal eaten at home. It is a necessity not a luxury. The original idea of the meals tax was that it was to be a tax nn the luxury of eating in a restaurant.

If you agree, would you please contact your state legislators to urge them to vote for my bill, House 2479. Although it is obviously in your own self interest to do so, your letter will have an important bearing on the ultimate outcome and could correct a real injustice besides.

Sincerely,
Fraocis W. Hatch, Jr.

Photo by Edwards

W.N.E.C. vs. Husson in first home game.

Bears Return From Florida

After an enjoyable time io Florida the Golden Bears returned to start off the season with a win. They were victorious at Stonehill College 7-6 on Wednesday, March 30. Al Sarvaideo pitched the entire game and Matt Brodie was the key hitter. The following day brought disappointment at Western Connecbcut State with a 14-6 loss. Jeff LaBranche highlighted the game with four hits. The Bears traveled on Saturday, April 2 for a double header at Sacred Heart University. The rainy, cold and windy day caused problems for John Gutierrez's pitching and resulted in postponement of the second game. In the first game the Bears lost 10-2, and made their record 1-2. The next three games are all to be played in Springfield with hopes of better weather to produce more victories. At 1 p.m. WNEC will host Husson College on April 7th. On Monday, April 11 the Bears will travel down the road to AIC and Wednesday, the 13th, Roger Williams will be the Bears opponent at 1 p.m. The team has enthusiastic rookies and the potential for success.

1977 Spring Baseball Schedule

Sunday, March 27	12:00 Noon
Wednesday, March 30	3:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 31	3:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 2	12:00 Noon
Sunday, April 3	1:00 P.M.
Tuesday, April 5	1:00 P.M.
Thursday, April 7	1:00 P.M.
Monday, April 11	3:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 13	1:00 P.M.
Friday, April 15	3:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 16	12:00 Noon
Monday, April 18	1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 20	3:00 P.M.
Friday, April 22	1:00 P.M.
Monday, April 25	1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 27	3:00 P.M.
Friday, April 29	3:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 30	1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 4	1:00 P.M.

New Hampshire College	(2-7)	H
Stonehill College	(1-9)	A
Western Connecticut State	(1-9)	A
Sacred Heart University	(2-7)	A
Keene State College	(2-7)	A
Franklin Pierce College	(2-7)	A
Husson College	(2-7)	H
American International	(1-9)	A
Roger Williams College	(2-7)	H
Hawthorne College	(1-9)	H
Quinnipiac College	(2-7)	H
Southeastern MA University	(2-7)	A
Univ. of Maine-Farmington	(1-9)	H
North Adams State College	(2-7)	H
Southern Ct State College	(2-7)	A
Nichols College	(1-9)	A
University of New Haven	(1-9)	H
Eastern Connecticut State	(2-7)	H
Westfield State College	(2-7)	A

Head Coach: Payrick A. Ricci
Athletic Telephone: (413) 783-6131, Ext. 301
Home Telephone: (413) 596-4549

Athletic Director: Eric Geldart

News Briefs

The Assistant Dean of Students, Dean Zern, is sponsoring a final exam study area for the WNEC students. The upper level lounge in the St. Germain Campus Center, will be opeo May 7th and 8th from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m., and May 9th through the 13th from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. There will be a continuous supply of coffee and doughnuts available. If there are aoy questiona or comments about this they may be directed to John Strawway in SPS.

Thanks,
John L. Strawway

In order to encourage your club or organization to utilize WTRZ for the promobon of your activities, there will be a box located in the Student Personnel Services office, labeled "WTRZ Announcements". Here you can drop off announcements of such events which you would like aired on WTRZ.

These announcements will be rewritten ao they are suitable for the air and will be picked up frequenly Hopefully, this can assist your organization in letting others know what's happening so they can attend!

The New Budgeting System As Instituted By The Student Senate

This Is The First Time The Student Budget Has Been Divided Into Areas To Ensure More Equitable Funding.

Total=$93,500.00

How The Income Figure Was Derived . . . .

No. of Students (1977-78) - 1700	
Student Activity Fee	X $58
Subtotal	$98,600
To Get A Conservative Figure	X 90%
	88,740.00
Rounded	88,500.00
Estimated Pinball Receipts	5,000.00
Total	**93,500.00**

1. **Programming - 29%★ 27,115.00**

   C.O.P.E. (Council on Programming and Entertainment)

2. **Publications and Media - 25% 23,375.00**

   THE WESTERNER, WTRZ, STUDENT HANDBOOK, INTRINSIA, THE CUPOLA

3. **Sports 25.79% $24,114.00**

   HOCKEY, BOWLING, TRACK, OUTING CLUB, SOFTBALL, FOOTBALL, MARTIAL ARTS, CHEERLEADING, SKI CLUB, BOXING

4. **Clubs and Organizations - 6.95% $6,500.00**

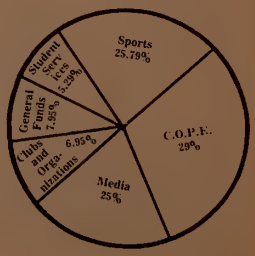
   ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION, DRAMA CLUB, ADVERTISING & MARKETING ASSOCIATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB, BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL SCIENCES, I.E.E.E., BIOLOGY CLUB, A.S.M.E. (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING), CHEMISTRY CLUB, T.M. CLUB, M.G.A., JAYCEES, PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

5. **Student Services - 5.29% $4,955.00**

   AWARDS, ORIENTATION, FACULTY EVALUATION, GRADUATION

6. **General Fund 7.95% $7,441.00**

   SPECIAL PROJECTS, EXPENSES



★ **30% of Student Activity Fee Alone Is Guaranteed To Entertainment**

The Senate feels that if line charges are necessary, then they will adjust the budget to adapt to increases in income or if an area is short of funds.

The Westerner

Volume XVIII, ISSUE 1 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Tuesday, September 27, 1977

W.N.E.C. Welcomes New Head Librarian

by Jeff Guertin

Mr. Glen Johnson, the new head librarian at the Churchill Memorial Library would like to thank the students, faculty and administration for a warm welcome. Mr. Johnson began as head librarian at the library nearly two weeks ago and wishes to welcome all new and returning students to the library.

Mr. Johnson is eager to begin the new year and hopes to make changes and improvements in the library. He is interested in helping students to get a good education. He feels that "The library serves the students to attain their educational goals", and that "it is a service organization designed to help all students."

Short-term improvements for the library include: making better use of study areas. Mr. Johnson points out that there is an inadequacy of physical space and hopes to create a better variety of study environments.

Since there is only one year of expansion room for books left in the library Mr. Johnson indicated a possibility of expansion and that the administration and staff was aware of the situation and exploring answers.

An immediate solution to the space problem could be the use of classroom space, and more library hours.

"The library has a sound collection," said Mr. Johnson but he hopes to concentrate on building the Arts and Science day program collection.

Mr. Johnson was introduced to library work as a high school student. Later he entered the University of Colorado where he worked as a student assistant in the library. He received his M.A. in English and spent time in the service during the Korean War. Later he tried teaching but decided on a career as a librarian. He majored in Library Science at the University of Denver. He became the librarian of the Colorado State Historical Society. Later he was in charge of a library branch of the University of Denver. Before coming to W.N.E.C. Mr. Johnson was the Associate Director of the library at Saint Mary's.

An actor, he hopes to help start some form of theatrical entertainment on campus. He recently starred in a production of "Playboy of the Western world" at Saint Mary's.

Mr. Johnson is interested in input and suggestions and is willing to talk with students to gain knowledge of student needs. He will work at the library desk on Tuesday evenings in the hope of becoming acquainted with more students.

Photo by T. Morris

76, Russ Sumlin picks up a blocked punt and runs in for 6 points. The Golden Bears are looking forward to a winning season after this 26 to 7 victory over Worcester State. Looking on we have "Hyote," "Guy," "Pedro," "Boogie," and "Little Jeff."

Inside This Issue:

Senate Priorities	Page 2
Orientation Pictorial	Pages 3 & 4
Entertainment Section	Page 5
Student's Right to a Free Press	Page 6
Repeal All Drug Laws	Page 7
Sports	Page 8

Photo by T. Morris

Paul Sacharczyk and his campaign staff (all W.N.E.C. students) prepare for the October City Council election.

W.N.E.C. Student Dabbles In Springfield Politics

By J. R. Lambert

To run, or not to run? This is a question deserving great consideration when applied to Springfield area politics. Paul Sacharczyk, a WNEC accounting major, chose the former course of action after viewing the enemic condition of Springfield's city councilors.

Sacharczyk decided to throw his hat into the Springfield political arena for a variety of reasons. His platform is filled with innovative ideas which if implemented, could greatly benefit Springfield area residents.

Sacharczyk feels that the current proposal for an increase in property taxes by fourteen to fifteen dollars this year "is ridiculous. A two dollar increase would be quite sufficient."

Sacharczyk feels that controls should be tightened on city expenditures. "More extensive investigation of these expenditures is mandatory." Without these controls Springfield residents can expect more tax dollars to be funneled into the wrong pockets. Such was the case with the Lameroux Construction Company scandel at the Bondies Island pollution control site.

On the Springfield Civic Center, Sacharczyk feels that higher quality entertainment of all forms is needed. "The Civic Center has not yet utilized its full potential. With more class acts, come more people, which in turn could help to revitalize the downtown area.

Sacharczyk feels that city councilors should not be allowed to seek for re-election more than three times. Some councilors have become fixtures meeting 12 times a year and collecting 5 thousand dollars per year for eight to ten years. "A moderate turnover of councilors at least every six years, could give new life to the office."

Sacharczyk originally supported the Blunt Park site for a new high school. The "powers that be" have voiced strong opposition to this site. Sacharczyk feels that the now vacant Forbes & Wallace Building would be a "sound temporary alternative".

Sacharczyk is a moderate liberal for those interested poly. sci. buffs. He stresses the importance of voter participation in the primaries as well as the regular elections. See you at the polls!

Senate priorities

The following is a list of the areas we feel need special attention. We anticipate Student Senate action on most, if not all of the proposals and we look forward to working with you for their successful implementation.

1. The establishment of a game room.
2. Lights on tennis court.
3. Expand hours and use of gymnasium.
4. Tighter controls on athletic facilities, (tennis courts, gym) to screen outside use, freeing these facilities for WNEC students.
5. Installment of an FM receiver and speakers in the Snack Bar and Dining Hall to broadcast WTRZ*FM.
6. The use of a swimming pool.
7. Concerts on campus.
8. Facility to accommodate theatrical performances.
9. New athletic fields for the sport of track and field. (Also lights for night play)
10. Varsity status granted to more sports now designated as clubs.
11. An honor society. Phi Beta Kappa.
12. Better academic advising.
13. Having the Westerner publish each week.
14. The expansion of Intrinisia.
15. Optional meal plans for Residents and Commuters.
16. Combine the office of Minority Affairs' entertainment budget with that of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment to help promote a unified effort towards programming.
17. Pre-registration.
18. The permanent establishment of Reading Days based on the successful experiment of 5/77.
19. The easing of library noise.
20. The recycling of campus waste.
21. The establishment of a commuter communication fund.
22. Better use of Student-Faculty committees.
23. The reduction of administrative bureaucracy.
24. Constant activity on campus, attracting commuting students.
25. More student involvement in academic affairs.
26. Having the infirmary open 24 hours a day.
27. Establish a non-sectarian chapel.
28. The installation of a new sound system in the Rathskeller.
29. The complete disclosure of how funds are spent.
30. New forms of income for the Student Association.
31. Expansion of Campus Center.
32. Time off for Religious Holidays.

We anticipate many more suggestions and proposals to develop for and during the 1977-78 year. The above represents the core of our program and we are anxious to see them develop into reality.

Whats Happening

by K. S. Clark

The Rat is looking to provide the students of Western New England College with good quality entertainment in the upcoming year. Some of the bands that will be performing in the Rat will range from good rock 'n roll to boogie down disco, along with special disco D.J.'s. As any perennial beer drinker knows, a Bud tastes better when the music sounds loud and clear. Assistant Dean of Students, Ted Zern, knows this well. Ted has provided the Rat with a new sound system. Included are a Technic stereo FM receiver which will push 85 watts per channel into Sentry III loud speakers which feature 15 inch woofers and 12 inch tweeters. Quality sound, beer, wines, food, and quality people now make the Rat truly the "People's Place."

Billy Carter to Judge Boston Beauty Pageant

Billy Carter, the first brother from Plains Georgia, is coming to Boston October 1. Billy will be making his first trip to Boston and New England at the invitation of Howard Baer, president of Piggy's Pizza, as a special guest of honor and a judge for the Second Annual Miss Piggy's Pizza Beauty Pageant. The gala event will be held on October 1, 1977 at 8:30 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Piggy's Pizza, the largest known frozen pizza distributor in Massachusetts and one of the largest in New England, sponsors local beauty contests during the year. The twenty-two finalists represent areas from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Nationally known comedy star Norm Crosby will be the Master of Ceremonies with entertainment by Angelo Picardi and the Les Smith Orchestra. All proceeds from the beer sales will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

Its Free

It's free, it's confidential and it may be able to help you. The Information and Referral Service is operated by trained telephone specialists who can put you in touch with any of the several hundred human service ageocies in the Pioneer Valley. Simply by dialing 781-1220, you can find information about agencies dealing with drug and alcohol abuse, family planning, counseling and legal assistance, to name but a few areas of service covered. Telephones are answered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Information and Referral Service is operated by the Community Council, an agency of the Pioneer Valley United Way, and is funded by the City of Springfield and the Dexter Fund.

Photo by Edwards

Sue Darling (right) tells students to place their bets during the festivities at Las Vegas Night.

Photo by Edwards

Everything looked and tasted great at the Texas style B.B.Q. held outdoors under the canvas during orientation.

High Meadows, And Orientation Successful

Do you enjoy meeting new people? How about drinking? Does dancing turn you on? Well, if the answer to any or all of these questions is yes, I hope you were at High Meadows in Granby, Connecticut September 6.

The last party solely for incoming frosh and transfer students marked an end to the lighter side of college life. That is of course if you do not count this coming weekend. And I am sure we are all counting on that.

The day was filled with beer, eats, swimming, volleyball, shuffle-board and other amusing side attractions. That night music filled the air from "Odyssey", a local band. Again beer was plentiful, and the activities centered around ping-pong, dancing, and talking. Many seemed to enjoy the outing, some more so than others.

The orientation programs have been judged by most as successful. However, a few words of criticism had floated around. One, the price for the picnic was nearly nine dollars a head. This is a high price considering beer and other alcoholic beverages were left to student expense. Another complaint held that too many activities were bunched up into too little time.

Everything considered, it was an enjoyable experience for all involved. A special note of thanks should be given to Assistant Dean Ted Zern, and orientation chairperson, Betty Bubien for their fine work. We would also like to thank the many upperclass advisors whose time and hard work made our orientation to WNEC the success it was.

Photo by Edwards

Chef Les Boucher doing his thing at the B.B.Q.

Housing Problem Welcomes Senate

by Jeff Guertin

The new year found the W.N.E.C. Student Senate in an uproar over the problem of housing. Resident students are complaining of cramped dorm space, inadequate study and parking areas, and even the quality of the cafeteria food.

The Senate requested Dean Mulcahy to address the problem in the hope of a solution to the problem.

Meanwhile the students have been asked to bear with the situation until the spring semester, at which time three new single-story dorms will be built on Campus.

Members of the Student Senate are passing out petitions to students regarding the 33% rebate to students living in a 3 student room and a 50% rebate to those living in a 4 student facility. The administration has offered a 20% rebate to dorm students involved in this situation The Student Senate however feels that this is not fair and that students are being asked to pay for their own inconvenience.

"Why should the W.N.E.C. student pay for a double room when in fact he or she is in a triple or even a quadruple room," stated Student Senate President Frank L. Fragomeni.

"Although this supposedly is a temporary inconvenience it should never have been allowed to reach this crisis point." Fragomeni further stated that "the quality of our education, because of the strain on the facilities could suffer" and pointed out that "on page 29 of the W.N.E.C. 1977-78 General Bulletin, students are guaranteed double room." The Senate hopes that no new progress and plans will be delayed because of this situation.

letters to the editor

W.N.E.C. Food Breeds "Harmless Creatures"

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to enlighten the meal plan students about their food (or the Food Service Director).

Only having been on campus for 3 meals I discovered an earthy looking creature. This creature, part of the insect family, was partially covered by the butter on the roll. This vulgar insect was glaring at me as I went for my second bite into the roll.

Upon discovering the cute creature I presented it to our Head Chef. With a little chuckle in his voice, he told me that it was a harmless bug which breeds in old flour. He did not know if the dinner roles were made from last year's flour or if it was bad flour from another company. The Chef assured me that it must have been an "isolated case" and upon the appearance of another, he would order all rolls removed from the salad bar. I hasten to accept his solution but I could do no more, and the problem was dropped.

The next day, however, the issue resurfaced. I was being accused of purposely planting the bug in the roll just to cause trouble! The accuser was our very own Food Service Director. This attack on my integrity was unjustified and outrageous. This was just another example demonstrating the lack of communication between the administration and the student body.

It is important that when a bug or any foreign particals are found in the food it is reported and shown to the Food Service Director or the Chef. These people are here to help you with any diet or food problem you might have. Obviously this does not hold true in this incident.

Sincerely,
Angela '78

"News Blimps"

WESTERNER—WANTED
Wanted: Person or persons with artistic ability to do silk-screen cut-outs and some printed materials. Those interested leave your name and where you can be reached in the 'Graphics' mailbox located in the Student Senate room behind the upper level lounge.

WESTERNER ATTENTION WRESTLERS

Anyone interested in wrestling for WNEC please contact Coach Shelta at the gym 3-6 daily; or attend the 2nd meeting Sunday, October 16, 7 p.m. at the gym.

Photo by Edwards

Upper Class Advisor, Mike Wilson (glasses) heads a campus tour during Freshman orientation. "How did I get myself into this?"

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER
Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED.
For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc.
65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884

The "Pocket Mime Theater" came to W.N.E.C. September 16 and gave a wonderful performance to students and their guests. C.O.P.E. will sponsor a variety of interesting entertainment this year.

Laughing Brook Sponsors Yosemite Film and Halloween Party

Scarecrows and kids are invited to Laughing Brook Education Center's Seventh Annual Harvest Day, on Saturday, Oct. 1st. This Massachusetts Audubon Society Sanctuary is hosting the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fall Festival to raise funds to support their many program offerings.

A scarecrow contest will be held during the day-long program and prizes will be awarded for the best. A special offer of free admission to Harvest Day is made to the first 25 children bringing in a scarecrow.

Clowns, a haunted house, puppet shows, live animals, and an antique auction are among the many attractions to Laughing Brook's Harvest Day.

The Sanctuary is located on Main Street in Hampden, Mass. and is open to the public every day except Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more Harvest Day information, call Laughing Brook at 566-3571.

Yosemite: An Ecological Visit is an exciting wildlife film adventure sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, and the Allen Bird Club of Springfield.

The film is the first in a series of four professional programs in the Audubon Wildlife Film Series to be held at the Duggan Jr. High School on Friday, September 30, at 8 p.m.

Eban McMillan is a conservationist rancher from the Shandon Hills of California where he has spent most of his life learning about and photographing wildlife. He will be on hand to narrate his own 15 mm movie about the rugged beauty of Yosemite National Park.

Yosemite, undiscovered until the 1950's, remains as one of the most picturesque and wild places in America. In Yosemite: An Ecological Visit, we see how the geological processes shaped this spectacular area, how the slow movement of great ice packs carved the deep canyons, publishing the granite faces as they went. McMillan will show fascinating forms of wildlife, including big game and birds all in the backdrop of an area first described as a place "where rivers pour over deep chasms and turn to rain and mist before reaching the bottom." The film and comentary promises to be inspiring and exciting for children and adults.

Tickets will be sold at the door at $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. Season tickets for all four remarkable Audubon Wildlife Films Series presentations are available at a reduced rate now. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-3571 any day except Monday.

Price Wars Benefit All

Aer Lingus has announced that it has reduced its fares to Ireland as from October 1st. The new fare will be $288 from New York to Shannon and will be available throughout the entire winter period. (Cost from Boston is $283; from Chicago, $351.)

Making the announcement in New York, Brendan O'Kelly, Vice President, Sales, for the Irish airline, emphasized that this fare will be available every day on regularly scheduled Aer Lingus flights from J. F. Kennedy International Airport. The Airline also operates from Logan International in Boston and O'Hare International in Chicago.

The only stipulations in the fare are that passengers must book and pay 45 days in advance and stay at least 14 days and not exceed 45 days.

Said Mr. O'Kelly, "I see this fare as providing a great boon to people who have not had an opportunity to go home. Ireland is now cheaper than ever and available every day."

He emphasized that the fare could be booked through any travel agent and that there were no restrictions as to the dates of travel. You go when you want.

"All you have to do is call your travel agent now and make your reservations because these seats will go fast," O'Kelly added.

"Moreover, in case of families, children under 12 go for two-thirds of the fare," he added.

Belchertown Volunteer Project

Student opportunities are now available at Belchertown State School through the Boltwood Project.

The Project, a student run volunteer organization, announces the expansion of its programs to colleges located in Hampden County.

Since 1969 the Project has recruited over one thousand (1000) student volunteers from the Northampton-Amherst area.

Throughout the fall semester fifteen (15) volunteer programs offer social, recreational and community experience to persons residing at Belchertown State School.

Student volunteers receive an initial orientation, continuous supervision and direction, as well as the option to participate in periodic workshops relating to the field of developmental disabilities.

Students do not have to be studying a field related to human services to volunteer.

For more information about the project, contact Ms. Barbara Campanella at the Student Activities Office or call Belchertown State School, 323-6311, Ext. 296.

Volunteers interested in helping others. If you are a sophomore or above we need you to work on the Springfield Hotline an occasional evening. An eight week training session begins in October. If interested, call 787-2089 for an application.

Photo by Edwards

Freshmen and upper class advisors dancing to "Nemesis" at the Plaza Party on September 4th.

The **Westerner**
Of Western New England College

J.R. Lambert
Editor-in-Chief

Jeff Guertin
Assistant Editor

K.S.Clark
Entertainment Editor

Bob Felice
Sports Editor

Special Thanks to Tod Morris and Bob Edwards. Their Photography excellence is unsurpassed.

Spring Picnic Set For Saturday

by Michael Serafino

On Saturday, April 30, Internall ongress will sponsor the Third Annual Spring Picnic for all students, faculty and friends.

For the first time in the short history of the event, Spring Day will truly he an all-day affair. Beginning at 12:00 p.m. on the football field, lunch and refreshments will be served, followed by the 1:00 p.m. performance of Springfield band, Forest, in concerl.

Forestl, comprised of six musicians who play a mixture of original material and other performers songs, is presently being considered for recording contracts with three major record companies.

Upon the conclusion of Forest's performance at 5:00 p.m., a sleak dinner will be served with the appropriate trimmings until 6:00.

Everyone will get an opportunity to rest for an entire half-hour before the parly shifts location to the Quad, where local band Cutty Sark will take the stage for a three-hour performance.

All students, faculty and their friends are encouraged to participate in lhe activities of the day, which guarantee a splendid time for atl. Tickets are on sale daily in the Campus Center snack bar during the lunch hour and irom dormitory representatives. Price is $5.00 per person ($2.00 if on the meal plan) which includes a souvenir mug on a first come, first served basis The rain date is the following day, Sunday, May 1

The Westerner

Volume XVIX, Number 8

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

Photo by Edwards

Mike Wilson and Sam Keaton help students cast their ballots on election day. The Fragomeni-Cazelet ticket took the election by a landslide margin.

Fragomeni Cazelet Storm Senate

By Jeff Guertin

On Tuesday, March 29th the Studenl body voted to fill the positions in lhe Student Senate for next year. The niost important seats to be filled were those of president and vice-president of the Student Senale.

On the established presidential lickel was sophomore Frank Fragomeni, and junior Rusty Cazelel running for the vice-presidency. The pair encounlered write-in competition from Bob Hughes running for president and Kevin Peterson running for vice-president who entered the race in the waining hours of Fragomeni-Cazelet campaign.

The ballots were cast and victory wenl to lhe Fragomeni-Cazelet lickel. The weeks of campaigning and the hours of anticipalion were over and the hard work was rewarded. Fragomeni won by a landslide carrying 77% of the vote Over 400 students had turned oul in the inclement weather to vote. Though defeated, the Hughes-Peterson ticket received the most write-ins in W.N.E.C. presidential campaign history.

Fragomeni and Cazelet feel that the door lo door campaigning in the dorms, poster, and poll soliciting aided in their victory. Also the platform and the care rendered to the campaign had a great affecl on the outcome.

In a recent interview with Fragomeni and Cazelet the victors expressed their ideas on how they plan to lead the senate in governing the studenl body. Future plans call for updating and renovating some of the present precedents in W.N.E.C.'s governing body which they feel would benefit "all" students on campus.

They plan lo carry out the ideas presented in the basic theme of their campaign: to improve the senale's budgeting policies, to introduce innovative ideas, to work at the positions of president and vice-presidenl rather than jusl fill the positions, and, perhaps most importantly, to make the senate a governing body where "things get done"— a place of change, and where all opinions may be aired.

Fragomeni is mainly concerned with the senale's budgeting of the students activily fee funds. His intentions as president include "better prioritizing of the budget," lhis he feels would involve "all" students in that "all" students would receive feedback from their $58. activity fee lhrough "proporlionately allocated" funds allocated to the various clubs and organizations to which they belong. For students who elect not to join any of the various organizations on campus this return could take the form of music in the campus center, or a proposed game room. Fragomeni and Cazelet strongly advocate "more and better entertainment on campus which would benefil all students."

When asked lo conlrast the former senate with what a Fragomeni-Cazelet administration will be like Fragomeni replied "now lhe senate allocates funds and takes grievances We would like to make it a 'think tank' open for suggestions and students input." Fragomeni would like to appoinl a Special Projects Committee of the senate to come up with new ideas once every month.

The Fragomeni-Cazelet campaign slogan "devoted to Action Dedicated to Results" indicates the lype of impetus the new administration intends to assume. It will be its policy to "lead as it represents and to represent as il leads."

The Fragomeni administration plans to get more faculty participation—at present commented Fragomeni "the faculty teach and then go home." He plans for an "oulspoken senate" which if necessary will "confronl the administration." He also hopes to increase respecl between staff and students.

The Fragomeni administration also plans to make changes in C.O.P.E C O P.E is a committee of the senate, according to the constitution, and Fragomeni feels that the senale, representing the students, should make the ultimale decisions to regarding the student body in C.O.P E. activities.

Fragomeni based his decision to choose Cazelet for a running mate on a crileria of four stipulotions.

1.) Could the Vice-President be Presidenl?

2.) Could the Vice-Presidenl compliment his weaknesses?

3.) Does he or she have widespread appeal among the sludent body?

4.) Could he or she disagree with the President?

Fragomeni compiled a list and then narrowed it down to three choices. He based his final decision with the help of input from members of the student body whose opinions he respected Fragomeni feels Cazelel is the "best-man" to fill the job of Vice-President.

It looks as though the new senate will have a busy and eventful year The new administration is sure to bring about reform and fresh innovative ideas. Frank's ideas were once referred to as being "sparks which light the fire." His new administration hopes to "spark" and "ignite" new fires which will improve life for all students at W N E.C.

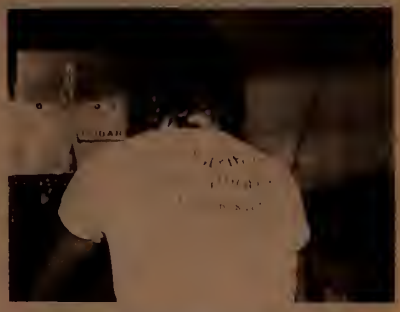


Photo by Edwards

The strong effort of the Hughes-Peterson ticket received the most write-in votes in W.N.E.C. campaign history.

Reading Day Realized - Experimentally

by Jeff R. Lambert

Here we are, nearing the close of another semester. For some this time of year means joh hunting, making last preparations for finals; and mainly jubilant celebration. Bul for the majority of us, this lime of year signifies the starl of lhe "craming for finals hlues." If you are not one of those studious types, and finals are catching you unprepared, take heart! It's nol as bad as you think.

This semester, for the first time in WNEC history, the school is allowing two reading days between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. The experiment came abouf as a result of a motion made by Presidenl Frank Fragomeni favoring the idea. The student senate favored the motion by a strong majority vote. The motion was then referred to the Academic Standards Committee (a joint studenl-faculty board). The standards commillee voted in favor of the reading days proposal, on an experimental basis. This means lhat if students use the days lo party, and any type of destruction results, lhen the reading days experimenl will end in fadure.

The reading days proposal can only benefit the students. Despite an adminislrative lobby against the proposal the Standards Commitlee passed it anyway. Obviously those againsl the reading days idea feel that students are too immature to handle two days off before finales. As stated previously the reading days proposal is an excellent idea that would benefil those of us who haven't cracked a book all semester, as well as lhose included in the more studious sector of the student population. To insure that future students of WNEC may reap the benefits of reading days also, the present student body should make an attempl lo acl responsibly on the 7th and 8th of May. In olher words, keep beer consumplion down to a case and "killer weed" inhalation to a minimum. Most importantly, keep dorm destruction to an absolute nill. This way the Administration will have no grounds for opposing the permanent implicalion of reading days al WNEC.

Photos by Edwards

The Winners! President Fragomeni and his running mate, Rusty Cazelet seeking votes on election day.

In This Issue:

Page 2	Critique of Rostow
Page 3	Valuable "Head" Coupon
Page 4	New Law School
Page 5	Bensons Make Move
Page 6	Entertainment and Head Section
Page 7	Sports World
Page 8	New Activities Budget

letters to the editor

Letter Questions Rostow

To the Editor:

I have a bone to pick with you, Walt Rostow. I enjoyed hearing your lectures the other day, and want to thank Western New England College for opening them up to the public free of charge. But you apparently feel the annual one per cent rate of U.S. population growth is low enough, that we in the U.S. have done our part, and that it is now up to the third world countries to do something about their excessive population growth.

We seriously question whether this type of foreign policy will work, and seriously question whether continued national population growth is good for our own country.

Let's suppose for a moment, Mr. Rostow, that you are a resident of a third world country. Now you know that the United States, a nation with only five per cent of the world's population, in consuming reproducible resources. And you know that an increase of one American, at our level of living, has the same global impact as an additional 25-50 inhabitants of an underdeveloped country, at your lower level of living. And you also know that the U.S. government, which is strongly urging other nations to form population policies, has not formed a population policy for itself. Knowing all this, would you take the U.S.'s suggestions seriously?

Won't we also have to stabilize our population growth and reduce our wasteful consumption if we are to be successful in urging international cooperation? We have so much, we could easily make some lifestyle modifications and still be living very comfortably. Since nations are increasingly becoming more interdependent upon each other, won't international cooperation be essential for our survival as well?

Because of recent publicity regarding the current low birth rate, many assume U.S. population growth will eventually stabilize. The fact is, however, at our present rate of natural increase and present rate of legal and illegal immigration, U.S. population will never stop growing. Zero Population Growth, Inc. will gladly furnish statistical information supporting this statement to anyone who requests it.

A growth rate of one per cent or two million people a year may not sound like much, but it will have a big impact over a period of time. Fifty years from now, we will have anywhere from 29 million to 115 million more Americans than we have today, depending upon the personal childbearing decisions and public policies we are making today.

Consider the difference in these numbers. How will that difference affect the price, quality, and availability of our resources? How will it affect employment, health care, and our other social systems? How will it affect the pressure to develop our farmland and other open spaces? What about the pressure on already overcrowded recreation areas? How will it affect our ability to assist other countries? How will it affect our lifestyle and the lifestyle of our children and grandchildren?

You have already acknowledged the need to reduce per capita demand on resources, Mr. Rostow. Won't stabilization of the U.S. population be just as necessary if we are to significantly reduce demand and preserve some of the good things that we enjoy today for the future?

Eileen Pratt (Mrs. David A.)
Springfield-Pioneer Valley Chapter
Zero Population Growth, Inc.

Student Dissatisfied With Easter Meal Plan

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to student discontent with WNEC's snack bar meal plan for the weekend boarding students.

One problem was that in the snack bar each student was allowed to charge an allotted amount per meal, $1.25 for breakfast, (which was not served Saturday and Sunday mornings), $1.50 for lunch and $1.75 for dinner. As far as I know the school arrived at these allotments by dividing the total cost per meal by the average number of people who eat per meal.

I feel these monies allowed per student were totally inadequate to meet student appetites. My reasons for saying this is that the school buys large quantities of food at lower prices and then applying their per student cost per meal to the Easter weekend boarding students cost per meal in the snack bar is a completely ridiculous ratio.

Another thing is I'm sure many of you noticed, lists posted for students who were remaining Easter weekend to sign. Well these lists were so the school could figure on how much food would be needed to feed these students. (What wonderful foresight on our WNEC food director). Well to tell you the truth many things on the menu were unavailable to students after the first day of the long weekend.

Unavailable items were: Hamburger buns, French fries, onion rings and bacon for BLTs.

I think my point is clear on this subject.

My final complaint is that with prices being as they are in the snack bar, students found themselves unable to obtain anything more than a main course. Meaning that many of the students with large appetites went unsatisfied. An example of this is that if you ate two hamburgers and drank two milks (one pint) and had fries on the side you would have to live without any additional items unless you paid for them with your own money.

I was always under the impression that a person needed a well rounded meal, not just a couple of greasy pieces of meat or a watery tuna fish sandwich and a pint of milk.

So as not to be accused of being overly critical and not offering any solutions, two solutions to the problems at hand could have been to bring down a milk machine into the snack bar and maybe setting up a salad bar.

I have only two solutions to offer because all the other problems were created by the school's sheer negligence. The food shortages and money allocations were absolutely outrageous and the stupidity of the people involved in the organization of meals for the student was horendous. But my compliments are high for those who worked behind the snack bar.

I feel the administrative personnel behind the Easter meal plan owe the students who were subjected to their inadequate plans an explanation and apology!!

Sincerely,
Scott Stutman

The Westerner Needs You
Anyone Interested
Contact Jeff Lambert
At 782-2165
Editorial Positions Are Open For 77-78

Are There Similarities Between Presidents?

By Jeff Guertin

On April 19th President-Elect Frank Fragomeni will assume his new office. Nearly three months after President Carter took the oath of office for the U.S. presidency. This article attempts to comically compare and contrast the two personalities.

Jimmy, unable to control his "peanut" business and the country, left his business affairs in the hands of his brother Billy. Frank, unable to assume responsibilities at his families "Salami" Corp. has given his duties over to his brother Angelo.

Jimmy adamently "refused" limosine service. Frank ardently admits he "wants" it.

Carter attended all of his inaugural balls. Fragomeni, to be controversial, attended only 3 out of the 4 sock-hops programmed.

Carter's daughter Amy has been enrolled in public school. Fragomeni's pet Pinto will attend a private horse-training academy.

Carter announced that he would be selling the presidential yacht. Now at nineteen "Franky" will retire his bubble-bath tug-boat.

The pair are alike in that both intend to execute the "fireside chat" idea of communicating with the people. Carter will talk sitting by a fine White House fireplace at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Frank by a radiator at 1600 Bellamy Road (in his new "octogon" room).

Both men intend to curb crime in their respective "home" regions. Carter will levy heavy taxes on the Ku Klux Klan, while Frank is opting for a heavier tax on bullets, gun molls, and cement-shoes in hopes of restricting the local mafia.

Now that Frank has risen to the epitomy of political position at W.N.E.C. he intends to pursue the "finer" things in life. His favorite vocalist, Sinatra; artist, the Quattrocento Master, DaVinci; actor, Valentino; actress, Sophia Loren. To compliment his newfound thirst for the "good life" in art and entertainment, Fragomeni and staff plan to dine often at famous restaurants; the Monte Carlo, Lido's Antonio's and Ciro's. Frank is ethnically "pure" and proud of it.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

JEFF R. LAMBERT
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF GUERTIN
Assistant Editor

Bob Felice
Sports Editor

Bob Edwards
Todd Morris
Photography Editors

Kevin Clark
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Staff
Rusty Cazalet
Darryl Crouch
Jackie Foley
Bob Felice
Ted Kmiecik
Gay Thompson
Fred Smith
Tom Savoy
Mike Wilson
Jeanie Yates

Photographers
Alan Feder
Roger Ward
Jeff Simon

Columnists
Frank Fragomeni
John Brownlee

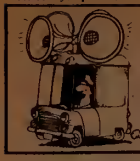
Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 Phone: (413) 782 9887 or (413) 782 6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).
Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.
The Editor in Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading.
The Editorials and Opinions presented represent the views of The Westerner.

Photo by Edwards

Security soaks up the sun at W.N.E.C. Acres. Guard at left is working under cover. (Note disguise).

Cochran

"I won't be in class today...I'm ill."



"Frankly Speaking"

FRANK FRAGOMENI
Student Association President

First of all I would like to thank The Westerner for allowing me this space in each issue. Also I would like to thank each and every student who took the time to vote on March 29th. Your expression of faith in the Fragomeni-Cazalet ticket is very gratifying. We won't let you down!

This column will be the place where I will be speaking, very frankly, about the upcoming issues and problems that concern Western New England College. I invite response from you if you agree with what I say, if you disagree or if you want to suggest a course of action. This is the key, ACTION! As president of the Student Body and as presiding officer of the Student Senate, I am most anxious to see action. Already we are implementing a new budgeting system which will help insure a more equitable funding procedure. Also, over 75% of the Student Activity Fee will be allocated to areas that potentially benefit every student. The goal by the end of my term is 99%. This will be tough, yet through hard work, it can be achieved.

The makeup of the new Senate is mostly new faces. Thus the student body should expect big things and innovative actions. In my opinion, the Student Senate must be the shaker, the doer, the creator, the innovator, the "think tank".

We must allocate your money fairly and with a firm and consistent philosophy. We must seek out grievances and do something about them. We must change what needs to be changed. We must lead as we represent and represent as we lead. We must speak very loudly so that we might wake up those within the administration, faculty and staff, whose sleep hinder our actions and effectiveness.

Rusty and I are not in the positions merely to fill vacancies. We are not satisfied with the status quo. We feel that being on the Senate means much more than attending the meetings. We will not hesitate to shake up the process by eliminating the "dead wood". We are here to do a job, no less, and a whole lot more!

During our campaign, as we knocked on doors and talked to as many students as possible, we have compiled a list of your priorities. We plan to go door to door often to talk to everyone and gather ideas. Also we plan to use WTRZ in a call-in type program to answer all questions. Our cabinet which has been expanded now includes the Legislative Chairman, the C.O.P.E. chairperson, the Treasurer, the Secretary, the Special Projects chairperson, (a new committee to spur new projects), the Grievance chairperson and the Public Relations Director.

Also, we have created an ad hoc committee to research and develop suggestions and gripes regarding entertainment on campus. This 14 person committee includea students neither on C.O.P.E., nor on the Senate which is necessary to give an objective report. Entertainment at W.N.E.C. has greatly improved over the years and we must continue to push for even better activities and programming.

Also, we will insist on complete public disclosure of how the Student Funds are being spent for everyone's inspection. We need to bring commuters back on campus. We need to find more sources of income. We need a game room on campus, music in the snack bar, and to look into pre-registration. Also, a new Rathskellar sound system, concerts on campus, and much more.

The job will not be easy. We realize that. But, for sure, the student body's welfare is at the top of my list, I don't give up easily. I intend to be very serious in accomplishing what you want done. After all handling $100,000 of your money is serious business. I want your opinions, ideas, suggestions, praises, criticisms. Our goals are the same. However, we won't always agree on the way to reach them. But at least you'll know where I stand. Call me at 736-0406 or 783-3241 to give me your ideas.

Frankly speaking, it is time for action and results!

EDITORIALS

Space Shortage Is Everyone's Problem

Dear Students,

If you happen to be one of those unfortunate people who live on campus here at WNEC this editorial concerns you. If you don't live on campus, then this editorial concerns you anyway, because the problem at hand is one that touches every student at WNEC. The problem is the lack of space for student use.

Back in the 1960's WNEC had plenty of space for students. As enrollment grew so did the problem of space for student use. Office space for students has long been a problem. The opening of the new Student Center was a step in the right direction but more affirmative action is sorely needed.

The WNEC administration has long boasted a strong financial record. It is my belief that much of the NWEC dollar has been spent in the wrong places. One outstanding area of neglect has been the girls' dormitory facilities. This year many WNEC females were forced to live in rooms where even sardines would be cramped. Three in a room was commonplace this year, and the outlook for next year is poor. Some have suggested that certain floors in the guy's dorms should be reserved for girls next year. The question is this: When it comes down to the final decision, how many of you girls would be willing to give up your Windham walls and head for the Berkshire halls? My belief, based on popular opinion, is that many girls would rather seek education elsewhere, than subject themselves to the coed brainstorm.

It's time that the WNEC administrators stop living in the 60's and deal with the student space problem realistically. The Coeducational dorm proposal is only a short term answer to a long term problem. What WNEC really needs is a new girls' dorm. Girls are no longer a tiny minority on campus. Their numbers are ggowing, and certainly a greater female enrollment is expected next year. Will WNEC greet next year's girls with overcrowded, coed living facilities, or will the problem be answered realistically? If the former course is followed WNEC can expect a number of highly frustrated females next year, and that is a problem that no one should have to deal with.

By Jeff R. Lambert
Editor-in-Chief

The President's Men and Marijuana Policy

An editorial comment by Keith Stroup, NORML National Director

My first encounter with the Carter White House left me pessimistic about the likelihood of any really innovative programs surfacing from the new administration. The political operatives have already assumed a protectionist position that in this instance precluded Chip Carter's active support in the drive to decriminalize marijuana, even though the President has repeatedly endorsed the concept. The President's advisers were not willing to spend even a small quantity of the new administration's enormous credibility to see this change implemented.

The fact that we continue to treat marijuana smokers like criminals in this country, wasting $600 million in law-enforcement resources each year and unfairly arresting more than 400,000 otherwise law-abiding citizens, may not be of much consequence to the majority of our 200 million citizens; but to the 13-15 million of us who regularly smoke marijuana in this country, and to our parents and friends and to all who truly value the concept of personal freedom, it is an urgent question of the highest priority involving our basic civil liberties. For a detailed discussion of this point, one should read the decision of the Alaskan State Supreme Court in Ravin v. State, 537 P. 2d 494 (1975), holding that the individual's constitutional right to privacy precludes any penalty for private possession and use in that state.

Thus it was a special disappointment when we were recently told by the Carter White House that the President's 26 year old son Chip Carter would not be permitted to testify for marijuana decriminalization in some key states where reform legislation is currently pending.

I had earlier contacted Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's Special Assistant for Mental Health and Drug Abuse, with the suggestion that Chip be asked to make a couple of appearances before state legislative committees to reiterate his father's earlier endorsement of marijuana decriminalization. Dr. Bourne transmitted the request to Chip, specifically asking if he would testify at public hearings in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Chip replied that he would be anxious to do what he could to help, but he wanted to get the approval of Hamilton Jordan, the Assistant to the President. Therein came the problem.

"Not a good use of Chip's time," Jordan reportedly advised.

After discussing the proposal with Jordan, and with Jody Powell (both of whom advised Chip against it), Chip's enthusiasm disappeared. He would not be able to help us after all. Yes, his father still supported marijuana decriminalization, Chip said, but his personal involvement might somehow be "overinterpreted."

To refresh your memory, this is the same Chip Carter who repeatedly endorsed marijuana decriminalization throughout the campaign, who admits to having been a smoker himself in the past, whose older brother Jack was busted for marijuana smoking and discharged from the Navy for it in 1970, and whose younger brother Steve also admits to marijuana smoking in the past. Apparently his elevation to the status of "first family" has diminished Chip's concern for the rest of us who smoke. He's been busy flying to Buffalo to view the snowbanks, and other heady stuff.

Well, I hope Chip Carter does find important projects on which to work. But helping stop the senseless arrest of hundreds of thousands of our citizens each year would not have been a waste of his time. More than 30 states are currently considering these marijuana decriminalization proposals, and Chip Carter could likely provide the impetus to assure a chain of legislative victories over the next few months.

Although marijuana decriminalization is an important secondary social issue, it will never be the most important question facing us as a nation. But that is the definition of the issue, not a proper justification for failing to deal with it. A consensus, both politically and scientifically, has now clearly formed which recognizes that those of us who smoke marijuana are not criminals, and should not be treated like criminals. Precisely 86% of our citizens nationwide now oppose sending a marijuana smoker to jail; only 10% still favor jail; 4% remain undecided. Yet criminal penalties remain in 42 states and under federal law, and the arrests continue.

Because Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell and a lot of people like them don't think the marijuana laws are important.

WNEC Political Commentary

By Michael Wells
little-known student activist

At the date of this writing, it has been a little more than a week since Frank L. Fragomeni was elected President of the Stulent Senate in a flashy campaign that promised much to the student body here at Western New England College. The Gallup poll was right, as usual, as the Fragomeni machine swamped its write-in opposition with around seventy five percent of the tabulated vote. Not to mention the untabulated vote.

We are disappointed, though, in the performance of Mr. Fragomeni so far. How can he expect the students of Western New England College to be so stupid? As I said, it has been a little more than a week since his election. Has he eliminated apathy? No. Has he made the Student Senate more responsive to the needs of the students? No. Has the administration fallen prostrate at his feet? No. Has there been innovative change? No.

Has he come up with a better way of financing the various clubs on campus? No. Has he eliminated prejudice, greed, insanity, verbosity, fiendishness and stupidity? No.

How much longer will the student body at the College stand this? We dare not say. Some fear a revolution; others fear Mr. Fragomeni may become carried away and actually do nothing for another whole week. The students must rise up against inactivity in government. We propose a recall campaign, the ultimate goal being to name the Board of Communications as Directory, with the Editors of the Westerner and the Intrinsia as Chief Directors, alternating every other week. Only in this manner will decisive action occur.

Students unite! You have nothing to lose but your money!

513 Belmont Ave. at the 'X' in Spfld.
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sat. 10-5:00 Fri. Open till 9:00

25% OFF With This Ad
ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

CHANGES carries a full line of BOUTIQUE SMOKING ITEMS

- PIPES
- CLIPS
- PAPERS
- BONGS
- TURQUOISE JEWELRY
- INCENSE
- T-SHIRTS IRON ONS
- And products for those in the "knose"

Sale Runs Wed., April 27th Thru May 7th

SCHOOL OF LAW

Latest addition to W.N.E.C. to be completed Sept. 1978.

Law Center Under Construction

Plans for the construction of a new Law Center to house the Western ew England College School of Law were announced today by WNEC President Richard F. Gottier in ceremonies awarding the genral contract to E.J. Pinney Construction Company of Springfield. The total cost of the project is estimated at $3,364,898.

Construction of the Law Center, which is scheduled for completion in late fall of 1978, will begin immediately. Formal ground breaking will take place May 2nd.

The new building, which will house the only law school in the state outside of the Boston area, will be constructed on the College's main campus. It will rest diagonal to Bradley Road in a location visible from Wilbraham Road and adjacent to Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building. The new 95,000 square-foot facility will be, in reality, two buildings joined by a connecting link. The front of the rectangular wing will rise three sories in height to house the library and administrative offices. The rear octagonal wing, two stories high, will serve as the classroom-student activity building. The connecting link between the two will provide transporatation and service facilities including a student lounge.

In addition to the large library at the heart of the building which will eventually house over 150,000 hard-bound volumes, the Law Center will feature: four tiered lecture halls with seating capacities for nearly 100, ten classrooms, a moot court, faculty and as well as student lounges, 30 faculty offices and space for student activities, administrative offices and reception areas.

Architect Alfred P. Casella of Agawam described the exterior of the building as a "monumental brick structure" studded with 50 rectangular columns and pilasters of white Damby Vermont marble spaced at 20-foot intervals. The brick facade rests upon a three-foot high white concrete podium and is capped by an equally wide band of white concrete. Insulated bronze-tinted glass windows also form part of the exterior design pattern. Recessed lighting, carpeted floors, individualized temperatures controls and air conditioning throughout the building are among the interior features.

The Law Center will also include conference and meeting rooms for use by constituencies outside of the School, particularly members of the local bar association. In his announcement Dr. Gottier declared the construction of the new Law Center a major step forward in the growth and advancement of Western New England College, one which would bring invaluable benefits to the Springfield community and surrounding adjacent areas.

Tha announcement of the new law building closely follows the announcement of the appointment of New York University Law School professor Howard I. Kalodner as the new Dean of the School of Law. Professor Kalodner's appointment is effective July 1st.

The trustees' decision to build a new facility on campus to house the School of Law was announced in March 1975. At that time, the Law School Building Committee, under the chairmanship of trustee Arthur H. Clarke, was formed. Other trustees serving on the committee were: Richard S. Carroll, Paul S. Doherty, Alfred A. LaRiviere, Richard T. Lovett, Leon E. Maglathlin, Jr., Carl H. Nystrom, Lawrence V. Schmitt, and George R. Yerrall III. President Gottier, executive vice president Leon D. Chapin, and acting dean John J. O'Connor, Jr. served as ex officio members of the committee.

From its founding in 1919, the School of Law operated as an evening program. In 1972, after extensive reserarch and review into the sate of legal education, the trustees agreed to undertake a fulltime legal education program. Since September 1973 when it began its full-time program to complement the established part-time progrm, the School of Law has been housed in facilities leased from the Diocese of Springfield in the former Our Lady of Lourdes School on Tinkham Road. With a burgeoning enrollment which has now reached nearly 800 students, the quarters soon became inadequate. The decision to build a permanent home for the School of Law was an outgrowth of a report presented to the Board of Trustees by the Committee on Law School Facilities, organized in May of 1974. For nearly a year, the committee studied alternatives for housing the law school. In their final report issued in February 1975, the facilities committee concluded that a new building on the main campus would "best provide for the special needs of the law school such as the library, moot court, faculty offices and classrooms."

Following the advent of the full-time program, the enrollment in the school, which had previously served a regional constituency, has grown to include students from 32 different states representing over 244 colleges and universities. The school now has a full-time faculty of 24 which has been recruited from throughout the United States and 43 part-time instructors.

Semester Senate Report

By Jeff Guertin

The Student Senate met on March 8th, the last time before vacation to discuss the results of the Board of Communications meeting, held on March 7th. The meeting was called in order for the board to review the recommendation handed down from the senate concerning the controversy over The Westerner. The meeting was closed to the public, however the results have since been made public.

Chairman Jim Baxter read the letter submitted by Senate president Phil Brown. At the March 7th meeting the letter requested that the board review the credibility of The Westerner and consider the removal of Editor-in-Chief Jeff Lambert.

Discussion followed with regard to the Senate's recommendation. The Board also reviewed the previous two issues of The Westerner, since the Lambert administration, with particular emphasis on "Muckrakings Mutterings," the Commentary on Black History Week, and the "Captain-No-Mind" columns.

After an hour of discussion Editor-in-Chief Jeff Lambert arrived along with Darryl Crouch, author of the Commentary on Black History Week, who wrote under the pen name of "Robert Boyce". Crouch admitted that he "was" the author of the controversial article which appeared in the February 23rd, issue of The Westerner.

Lambert and Crouch left the meeting and a four motions followed a discussion between Board Members.

The Board decided that the removal of Editor-in-Chief Lambert would be premature, and decided not to remove him. Also, the editor should be strongly encouraged to exercise more discretion in publishing material which could be interpreted as a personal attack or as an attack against a particular group.

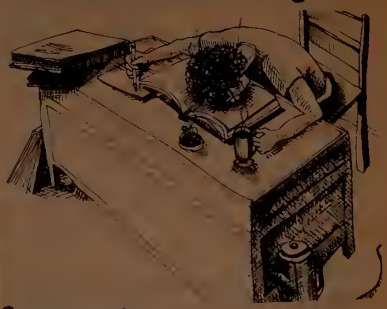
After further discussion the Board decided to instruct the Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner that he/she cannot accept for publication any article, letter, or any other work without the author's true name signed to it.

The March 22nd meeting of the senate took place in the new "Student Center". Dean Mulcahy presented proposed academic calendars for the 1978-79 school year.

At the March 29th meeting, the senate voted in favor of accepting proposal two of the academic calendar. This calendar would place the registration period on August 28-29 with classes beginning on August 30. Students would have Columbus Day and Veterans' Day Off, classes would end on December 13 and the final examination period would end on December 20.

(Continued on page 5)

Finals are A Drag



Conservative Corner

Economic Common Sense

by John D. Brownlee

The more things change the more things stay the same. Much to my chagrin, we have a new administration in Washington attempting to come to grips with our nation'a most presaing problem, the economic recovery, a problem created primarily by the futile policies of previous administrations. What is President Carter's solution to our government created economic woes? More government. When are we as a nation going to recognize and repent of our economic sins? We need another voice crying in the wilderness to lead us to our repentence. That voice is with us today in the person of Professor Milton Friedman, the winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in economics.

According to Friedman, the first realization that we have to come to as a nation is that the Federal government is not a wealthy philanthropist waiting with oodles of money to spend on solutions to our social problems. The fact is that the government is a pauper with no money of its own. Any money that the government spends it must get from any of three ways. First, it can take the money directly out of our pockets through taxation, resulting in less money for the individual consumer or business to spend, save or invest. Second, it can raid the private money markets by direct borrowing through securities, resulting in competition with individuals and businesses, for the available money, inevitably raising interest rates. Thus, here is less money available to finance mortgages, car loans, or business expansion, further dampening economic growth. Third, it can run a printing press and create more money. However, when money is created faster than real growth, inflation and eventually recession and unemployment is the inevitable result.

Accepting this economic common sense, it is not difficult to understand why Friedman is skeptical of many of the so called "solutions" to our economic woes. Tax rebates are ludicrous because, given our current budget deficits, the government must raid the money markets to borrow the money to rebate, further cutting back on available investment money. Temporary public service jobs, must be similarly funded, thus further cutting back on the creation of permanent jobs in the private sector. If tax credits are given for business to create employment, the government must find the money somewhere else to make up the difference. All of these schemes offer the solution of robbing Peter to pay Paul and will result, not in a speedier recovery, but in more inflation and unemployment.

Friedman does offer some economic advice for both our short and long term future. First, primarily through the sound economic policies of the Ford administration, we are in the midst of a steady yet slow recovery. We must recognize that the government created recession was aerious and the patient can't recuperate overnight. However, the government could take some steps to insure a healthy economic climate. It could cut government spending across the board by ten percent. It could then bring about permanent tax reductions and index future taxes to inflation so that inflation doesn't rob the individual of more money by pushing him into a higher tax bracket. It could hold monetary growth to about two percent for the next three years. Such measures would increase the disposable income of individuals, put less pressure on the money markets, lowering interest rates, while at the same time increasing the investment money available for individuals and businesses. The result of these proposals are sustained, real economic growth, lower levels of unemployment and minimal inflation.

However, first we must repent from our economic sins of the past. Friedman reminds us that we, the American people, are to blame for our economic woes. We individuals have kept making demands upon our government for more and more goods and services, while at the same time have been doing more and more griping about paying taxes to finance these goodies. We have left our government no choice but to pursue its destructive economic policies of deficits and inflation. As Emerson said, "Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good. . .for everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain, you lose something." As Milton Friedman says, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

Lecture Day Presents Walter Rostow

Photo by Edwards

Economist Walt Rostow visits with President Gottler during the lecture day proceedings.

by Michael Serafino

Economist Walter W. Rostow appeared at Western New England College for the second annual Lecture Day, March 31.

Rostow, who has served as economic advisor to the late President Lyndon Johnson, has written numerous books on economic theory and the future economic outlook for the United States. His day-long session of speeches dealt with a recounting of America's economic situation and the reasons for recent economic occurrences.

Explaining that economic cycles generally run in 25 year periods, Rostow related to his audiences that Americans can expect a continuation of unemployment over 7%, possibly for the next 25 year period. Along with this outlook, Rostow also believes that the next economic period will be one in which commodities will continue to remain at high prices.

In order to combat negative economic trends, Rostow suggested that investment must be increased along with large spending outlays for research and development. The advancing role of public intervention in the world economy was also called for.

Rostow, whose first work in economics was done in Great Britain, does believe in competitive public enterprise but nevertheless feels that the government must take an active role in the economic policy that will take shape over the next few years. He cited the increasing advancement of the southern states in technological ability as a major change in American economics. Rostow explained that these states have picked up on the technology that has been part of the northeastern industrial sector for some time while the northeastern states have had to work hard at developing new technology to stay ahead of their southern neighbors.

As a result, many new jobs have opened up in the sun belt while the northeast has been faced with the task of competing with the south industrially for the first time.

Three sessions of talks were held with Rostow, broken up by a luncheon and all sessions were followed by panel discussions and questions from the audience. The Lecture Day committee was headed by Dr. Elinor Hartshorn of the Government Department.

WNEC Participates In National College Fair

SPRINGFIELD — Representatives from Western New England College will be participating in the second National College Fair in Springfield.

The fair will be held at the Springfield Civic Center Thursday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Friday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free to the event which is expected to attract 8,000 persons.

The College Fair offers many services designed to acquaint prospective students of all ages with how to find and get started in a desired course, major, or program. Representatives from about 200 colleges, universities, military academies, and career colleges will be on hand to discuss their institutions' programs and facilities.

In addition to booths staffed by college representatives, group sessions on financial aid and nursing education will be held. A question and answer period will follow each presentation.

A special feature of the Fair is the Individual Counseling and career information center, where visitors can sit down and talk with a counselor or admissions or financial aid officer on a one-to-one basis. These professionals from local schools and colleges will answer specific questions on college entrance requirements, costs, majors, programs, scholarships, financial aid, and careers. Information size will be available here on opportunities for veterans, adults wishing to continue their education, minority students, low-income residents of Massachusetts, and on NES.

A free copy of the National College Fair Directory will be given to visitors to the Fair. The directory includes lists and descriptions of the institutions represented there, and other valuable information.

The second Springfield National College Fair is one of about 15 Fairs sponsored yearly by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, a non profit organization of about 1,700 schools, colleges, and education groups. The National College Fair program is now in its fourth year. Over half a million persons have attended the 46 Fairs held through fall, 1976.

Bensons Make Move

Photo by Edwards

Dr. Benson (W.N.E.C. Business Manager), and his wife will be leaving W.N.E.C. at the close of this academic year. Mrs. Benson is the head librarian here at W.N.E.C. The couple is moving to the Sunshine State.

By Jeff Guertin

The end of this academic year will mark the end of ten years of dedicated service by Dr. and Mrs. Benson here at WNEC. The Bensons plan to move to Florida sometime during the summer.

Dr. Benson has been Business Manager and Operations Analyst at WNEC since 1967. Mrs. Benson first came to the college as Assistant Librarian, later Associate Librarian, and four years ago she became the head Librarian.

The Bensons have planned to move to Florida for several years and "feel that the time is right." The move is not, however, into retirement—although they plan to relax and enjoy life for a while.

Mrs. Benson has been a librarian circa 23 years and is looking forward to remaining at home; playing her piano, cooking, doing handiwork, and bicycling. She will miss the Churchill Library and especially her staff. Eventually she may return to library work on a part-time basis.

Dr. Benson plans to manage their financial interests and enjoy boating and fishing. He ardently admits "Florida has a different way of life and the move will be a good one." He has enjoyed the past ten years at WNEC and will miss it.

At present the Bensons haven't any ideas as to who will assume their positions on campus. Dr. Benson feels his replacement may come from an internal promotion or from outside the organization.

Cochran

"Hell! You buy them books and send 'em to school and what do they do?"

Semester Senate Report

(Continued from page 4)

The final meeting of the 1975-76 student senate took place on Tuesday, April 5. The first senate approved the Cheerleaders Constitution. Some controversy arose over the proposal to accept the constitution of the Jaycees. Senator Eric Swan felt the constitution discriminatory on the grounds that the organization accepted members from 18-35—this would not include 17 year old freshmen. Senators Cathy McAuliff and Jennie Yates felt that the organization would be an asset on campus because it would involve students in community affairs. The motion to accept the constitution of the Jaycees passed with the deletion of the words in reference to eligibility of students, which the senate felt would be discriminatory. The senate also voted to sponsor an Aqua-Thon which will be held on April 30.

VOTE

Don't Forget To Vote In The

Student Referendum

On

R. O. T. C.

May 9 - 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Campus Center Entrance

VOTE!

THIS WILL INDICATE STUDENT OPINION TOWARDS R.O.T.C. LOCATING AT W.N.E.C.

ENTERTAINMENT

E.L.P. "Works!" - Masterpiece

Critique by K. S. Clark

It has been well over two years since the last Emerson, Lake, and Palmer studio album. Their new LP, "Works-1", is a masterpiece.

We must listen to "Works-1" seriously because supergroups such as E.L.P. are the trendsetters for rock music. Therefore, "Works-1" may be the "Sargent Pepper" of the 70s.

There is no doubt, after listening to "Works", that Keith Emerson is the finest rock keyboard player of the day. His performance on "Works" is intense and vigorous as his fingers bounce the keyboards in his unique, grandiose style. The fusion between Classical and Rock are adaptable toward any musical taste.

It becomes clear on the Greg Lake side of the album, (each musician having his own side), that his contribution to the group is essential. All his songs are pretty, melodic pieces which bridge Emerson's and Palmer's style perfectly.

Carl Palmer's side of "Works" displays superb drumming and percussion. This side is all instrumental as is Emerson's side and the remake of "Tank" (off their first LP), is updated in the unique E.L.P. fashion.

Side 4 of "Works" contains two lengthy songs, "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "Pirates", a paean to a once heroic life.

"Works-1" is as provocative as anything E.L.P. has ever done but like most of their albums it may take a conscious effort on the listeners behalf to digest its musical content.

89.1 - WTRZ - FM

Time	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
9:00 11:00	DAVE ERWIN	STU LACKEY	JOE VALAROI	RIC HOSSACK	JOE VAHARDI		
11:00 1:00	GARY SAUNDERS	GARY SAUNDERS	GARY SAUNDERS	"T.M. SHOW" GARY S.	GARY SAUNDERS		
1:00 3:00	RIC HOSSACK	K. S. CLARK	GARY FISHER	GARY FISHER	PACO		JIM McNALLY
3:00 6:00	JEFF FABER	SCOTT HARRIS	KEVIN PETERSON	BOB HYLANO		STU LACKEY	LUCKY LINDY
6-6:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
6:30 10:00	SMITTY	SIDE LINE SPORTS JOE VAHAROI	PACO	K. S. CLARK	SPECIAL GUEST STAR	SPECIAL GUEST STAR	MIKE WELLS "Big Bands" SCOTT HARRIS
10:00 1:00	GARY FISHER	ED BUTNER	CHUCK BARRON	PACO	KEVIN PETERSON	SPECIAL GUEST STAR	ED BUTNER

Graduate Record Exams Changed

PRINCETON, NJ—College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

Blue Grass Festival

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians!

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Third Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 29 and 30, 1977. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 35 performers to apply. There will be $600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to: Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Box C2099, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

Marijuana Mutterings

Pot Report: A confidential study has been prepared for the nation's governors on marijuana decriminalization. It was reviewed by a distinguished panel, including White House advisor Peter Bourne and Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash.

Our sources have summarized some of the secret findings. First, the report does not recommend whether the states should decriminalize pot. But the report will advise the governors that they can support marijuana reform without running any great political risk.

States that use the "citation system," according to the report, have saved millions in law enforcement. Under this system, individuals caught with a small amount of pot aren't arrested but are merely issued a citation similar to a traffic ticket. This has reduced police and court cases in such states as California.

Incidentially, the report contends that moderate marijuana use for recreational purposes does not appear to have any harmful effects. But excessive use of the drug, or use by young people, can cause problems.

Marijuana Scoreboard

Still to Win

Possession a Criminal Offense

ALABAMA—NORML Organizing
ARIZONA—Target State for '77
Court Action Underway
ARKANSAS—Legislative Program Begun 1976
CONNECTICUT—Continuing Legislative Program
DELAWARE—NORML Organizing
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Target State for '77
Court Action Underway
FLORIDA—Continuing Legislative Program
Court Action Underway
GEORGIA—Continuing Legislative Program
HAWAII—Target State for '77
IDAHO—NORML Organizing
ILLINOIS—Target State for '77
Court Action Underway
INDIANA—Continuing Legislative Program
IOWA—Continuing Legislative Program
KANSAS—Continuing Legislative Program
KENTUCKY—NORML Organizing
LOUISIANA—Continuing Legislative Program
MARYLAND—Continuing Legislative Program
MASSACHUSETTS—Target State for '77
MICHIGAN—Target State for '77
MISSISSIPPI—Continuing Legislative Program
MISSOURI—Court Action/Legislative Program Underway
MONTANA—NORML Organizing
NEBRASKA—NORML Organizing
NEVADA—Legislative Program Begun 1976
NEW HAMPSHIRE—NORML Organizing
NEW JERSEY—Target State for '77
NEW MEXICO—Target State for '77
NEW YORK—Target State for '77
Court Action Planned
NORTH CAROLINA—Legislative Program Begun 1976
NORTH DAKOTA—NORML Organizing
OKLAHOMA—Continuing Legislative Program
PENNSYLVANIA—Target State for '77
Court Action Underway
RHODE ISLAND—NORML Organizing
SOUTH CAROLINA—NORML Organizing
TENNESSEE—Court Action Underway
Continuing Legislative Program
TEXAS—Continuing Legislative Program
UTAH—Legislative Program Begun 1976
VERMONT—NORML Organizing
VIRGINIA—Legislative Program Begun 1976
WASHINGTON—Target State for '77
Court Action Planned
WEST VIRGINIA—Legislative Program Begun 1976
WISCONSIN—Target State for '77
WYOMING—NORML Organizing

FEDERAL
MARIJUANA LAW—Congressional Action Underway
Court Action Underway

SPORTS WORLD

By Bob Fellce

Red Sox looking for a big comeback in 1977 after a disappointing '76 campaign. With Fred Lynn in a cast and Yaz with a bad back it is not a way to start it off . . . The Montreal Canadians have to be the favorites going into this year's Stanley Cup Playoffs. They have the home ice advantage throughout the series. This is enough for them since they lost only once at the Forum . . . All the talk about the Yankees and their egos. How about Freddie Stanley who finds himself backup again after helping Yankees into the Series last year with his steady play? . . . Chrissie Everet keeps on rolling up the big bucks with her most consistent play . . . Were you really surprised when the Reds and Pete Rose reached an agreement? . . . Don King has announced a title bout between Muhammed Ali and Lenny Randall for later in the year . I think the NHL and the WHA will be less stubborn over a merger than the NBA and ABA . . . How crazy is Dave Kingman? After all, he is the one who brought fans to Shea during the boring stages of September. Don Grant is slowly breaking up his little family with his ignorance . . . If you have a chance, go see some future stars at Mackenzie Stadium and watch the Holyoke Millers. The price of a game is cheap . . . The Celtics must get super performances out of a mediocre bench to go anywhere. Watch out for the 76'ers . . . Jerry West has to be the front runner for Coach of the Year in the NBA . . . I wonder what Rico Petrocelli is doing with himself these days . . . Do the Los Angeles Rams really want Joe Namath or should I say need him? . . . Look out for the Houston Rockets as dark horses in NBA playoff . . . Golden State and Phoenix may have started a precedent . . . Can the Soccer team repeat in intramural softball? . . . Check out the much improved WNEC baseball team out back at Golden Bear Stadium (we make believe).

Jobs Abroad!

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The Work in Europe program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled — in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysees!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

NEXT WESTERNER
Deadline
Monday, May 2
All Copy Must Be Typed

Cochran

"Honey, instead of marying this college boy, why don't you marry some nice young man with a future."

Sigma Iota A Success

With the school year drawing to a close Sigma Iota Sigma (a newly formed sorority) has proved to be a successful organization. Last semester the sorority was finally established mainly due to the efforts of our present president Sandy Kingsbury. One of the purposes of the sorority is to serve as an organization which will help to bring the girls of WNEC closer together. Hopefully we succeeded in doing just that this past year.

Being a new organization does have its difficulties . . . such as financial. We were able to raise money by selling candy bars, and holding successful bake sales. At this time we would like to thank all of those who helped and supported us.

One of the most successful things we have done is to change the name of the Inter Fraternity Council to the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council. We were placed on a trail basis by IFSC for one year. During this time we were not permitted to participate in IFSC (casting votes), but upon our acceptance into IFSC we will be granted full participation.

Our second semester started off good with the addition of four members. Our pledging period lasted for four weeks, and although this was a 'first' for all of us we managed to stick it out and survive.

At this time we would also like to thank the frat's for their encouragement and support. During Feb. we competed against them in basketball games and are currently playing softball with them.

Last month we held our first banquet, something which we hope will be an annual affair. At the banquet we had a ceremony in which all of the girls participated in — and which turned out to be a very nice affair.

At the beginning of the year we started out few in number, but strong in spirit — something which we hope will last on WNEC's campus in the years to come.

— ZBT —

Our Alumni banquet, which was held March 26, at the High Point Motor Lodge in Chicopee, was a great success. We would like to extend a sincere thanks to Vic Gerber for a job well done.

Join in on the festivities that will be accompanying our softball marathon April 23-24. Form a team and challenge the brothers, all proceeds to benefit Downey Side Children's Hospital. For further information, please contact Dave Mellion in Hampden 314.

Meal Tax News

An open letter to college students:

I have filed a bill in the Massachusetts legislature which could save you between $60 and $80 a year. It also involves an important matter of principle.

The bill would exempt the meals you eat on campus in student dining facilities from the 8% Massachusetts meals tax. This tax is being unfairly administered. While it is being levied on all college students in Massachusetts, some public institutions are simply refusing to collect it.

The tax is unfair in principle as well. A meal eaten in a college dining hall is analagous to a meal eaten at home. It is a necessity not a luxury. The original idea of the meals tax was that it was to be a tax on the luxury of eating in a restaurant.

If you agree, would you please contact your state legislators to urge them to vote for my bill, House 2479. Although it is obviously in your own self interest to do so, your letter will have an important bearing on the ultimate outcome and could correct a real injustice besides.

Sincerely,
Francis W. Hatch, Jr.

Photo by Edwards

W.N.E.C. va. Huaaon in first home game.

Bears Return From Florida

After an enjoyable time in Florida the Golden Bears returned to start off the season with a win. They were victorious at Stonehill College 7-6 on Wednesday, March 30. Al Sarvaideo pitched the entire game and Matt Brodie was the key hitter. The following day brought disappointment at Western Connecticut State with a 14-6 loss. Jeff LaBranche highlighted the game with four hits. The Bears traveled on Saturday, April 2 for a double header at Sacred Heart University. The rainy, cold and windy day caused problems for John Gutierrez's pitching and resulted in postponement of the second game. In the first game the Bears lost 10-2, and made their record 1-2. The next three games are all to be played in Springfield with hopes of better weather to produce more victories. At 1 p.m. WNEC will host Husson College on April 7th. On Monday, April 11 the Bears will travel down the road to AIC and Wednesday, the 13th, Roger Williams will be the Bears opponent at 1 p.m. The team has enthusiastic rookies and the potential for success.

1977 Spring Baseball Schedule

Sunday, March 27	12:00 Noon	
Wednesday, March 30	3:00 P.M.	
Thursday, March 31	3:00 P.M.	
Saturday, April 2	12:00 Noon	
Sunday, April 3	1:00 P.M.	
Tuesday, April 5	1:00 P.M.	
Thursday, April 7	1:00 P.M.	
Monday, April 11	3:00 P.M.	
Wednesday, April 13	1:00 P.M.	
Friday, April 15	3:00 P.M.	
Saturday, April 16	12:00 Noon	
Monday, April 18	1:00 P.M.	
Wednesday, April 20	3:00 P.M.	
Friday, April 22	1:00 P.M.	
Monday, April 25	1:00 P.M.	
Wednesday, April 27	3:00 P.M.	
Friday, April 29	3:00 P.M.	
Saturday, April 30	1:00 P.M.	
Wednesday, May 4	1:00 P.M.	
New Hampshire College	(2-7)	H
Stonehill College	(1-9)	A
Western Connecticut State	(1-9)	A
Sacred Heart University	(2-7)	A
Keene State College	(2-7)	A
Franklin Pierce College	(2-7)	A
Husson College	(2-7)	H
American International	(1-9)	A
Roger Williams College	(2-7)	H
Hawthorne College	(1-9)	H
Quinnipiac College	(2-7)	H
Southeastern MA University	(2-7)	A
Univ. of Maine-Farmington	(1-9)	H
North Adams State College	(2-7)	H
Southern Ct State College	(2-7)	A
Nichols College	(1-9)	A
University of New Haven	(1-9)	H
Eastern Connecticut State	(2-7)	H
Westfield State College	(2-7)	A

Head Coach: Payrick A. Ricci
Athletic Telephone: (413) 783-6131, Ext. 301
Home Telephone: (413) 596-4549

Athletic Director: Eric Geldart

News Briefs

The Assistant Dean of Students, Dean Zern, is sponsoring a final exam study area for the WNEC students. The upper level lounge in the St. Germain Campus Center, will be open May 7th and 8th from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m., and May 9th through the 13th from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. There will be a continuous supply of coffee and doughnuts available. If there are any questions or comments about this they may be directed to John Strawway in SPS.

Thanks,
John L. Strawway

In order to encourage your club or organization to utilize WTRZ for the promotion of your activities, there will be a box located in the Student Personnel Services office, tabeled "WTRZ Announcements". Here you can drop off announcements of such events which you would like aired on WTRZ.

These announcements will be rewritten so they are suitable for the air and will be picked up frequently. Hopefully, this can assist your organization in letting others know what's happening so they can attend!

The New Budgeting System As Instituted By The Student Senate

This Is The First Time The Student Budget Has Been Divided Into Areas To Ensure More Equitable Funding.

Total=$93,500.00

How The Income Figure Was Derived . . . .

No. of Students (1977-78) - 1700	
Student Activity Fee	X $58
Subtotal	$98,600
To Get A Conservative Figure	X 90%
	88,740.00
Rounded	88,500.00
Estimated Pinball Receipts	5,000.00
Total	**93,500.00**

1. **Programming - 29%* 27,115.00**

   C.O.P.E. (Council on Programming and Entertainment)

2. **Publications and Media - 25% 23,375.00**

   THE WESTERNER, WTRZ, STUDENT HANDBOOK, INTRINSIA, THE CUPOLA

3. **Sports 25.79% $24,114.00**

   HOCKEY, BOWLING, TRACK, OUTING CLUB, SOFTBALL, FOOTBALL, MARTIAL ARTS, CHEERLEADING, SKI CLUB, BOXING

4. **Clubs and Organizations - 6.95% $6,500.00**

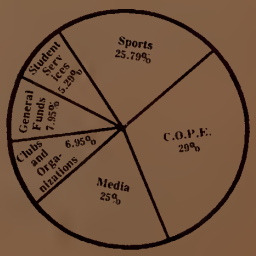
   ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION, DRAMA CLUB, ADVERTISING & MARKETING ASSOCIATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB, BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL SCIENCES, I.E.E.E., BIOLOGY CLUB, A.S.M.E. (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING), CHEMISTRY CLUB, T.M. CLUB, M.G.A., JAYCEES, PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

5. **Student Services - 5.29% $4,955.00**

   AWARDS, ORIENTATION, FACULTY EVALUATION, GRADUATION

6. **General Fund 7.95% $7,441.00**

   SPECIAL PROJECTS, EXPENSES



*** 30% of Student Activity Fee Alone Is Guaranteed To Entertainment**

The Senate feels that if line charges are necessary, then they will adjust the budget to adapt to increases in income or if an area is short of funds.

New Theatre Review

Donna Dore, a new student at WNEC reviews area theatre.

Dear Faculty, Students, and Staff,

I would like to introduce myself to you in this first edition of The Westerner. My name is Donna Dore, I'm a transfer student from Holyoke Community College, a junior in management. While at HCC I was constantly mistaken for a Theatre major—I'm sure this won't happen here since Theatre is not a major. It is, however, one of my favorite entities. I will be writing for The Westerner in the capacity of "Theatre Reviewer". Theatre is becoming widely accepted, and enjoyed art in the greater Western Massachusetts area. Each week I will try to bring you a review from a show in the area from professional theatre. I will also be covering area college and community theatre.

Looking back over the summer some of my best memories are of shows such as: Godspell at Storrowton Theatre. Godspell featured the three famous Hudson Brothers the week of August 8th. The show was a delightfully different version of the renowned play. The trio took some liberties with the script by adding their own comic flavor to the dialogue for more up-to-date side jokes and riddles. Costuming created a group effect, yet each color and line individualized the players. The pace was even and the musical selections were divided equally and successfully amongst the cast. Singing the most famous song of the show, "Day by Day", was a new red-headed comedienne Anne O'Donnell.

Also in August was As You Like It by William Shakespeare and Don Nigro at the Pines Theatre in Look Park, Northampton. The outdoor setting was a perfect place for this play. Eight actors played all 37 roles. City Studio Theatre (CST) of Northampton in conjunction with The Pines Theatre Festival arranged the time and place. The actors, under the direction of Mark Cuddy of Northampton, did an excellent job of enticing the audience among the pine trees. Costuming was both classical and modern. Janice Collett Cuddy gave her heartfelt rendition of Jacques' famous speech that begins "All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players; . . ." Her acting gave a spine-tingling and special ending to the show.

Another Shakespearian, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was performed at the Pines Theatre. I can't give you an unbiased review of this show for I was in the show myself! For those of you who are interested in enjoying a full evening of ribtickling laughs CST will be presenting As You Like It again Sept. 22-Oct. 16 on the second floor of the Polish Club (White Eagles Hall), in Northampton, on Route 5.

WTRZ On The Air

by K. S. Clark

WTRZ—FM, 89.1 resumed broadcast operations on Thursday, September 8th. WTRZ now boasts of a new transmitter, new cart machines, a new reel to reel tape recorder and new stereo output apparatus. WTRZ would like to thank Mr. Hicks B. Waldron (father of the late Ben Waldron, former music director of WTRZ) for providing the funds necessary to purchase the new transmitter.

WTRZ broadcasts daily from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. on Monday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. WTRZ provides music for all musical appetites, playing a wide assortment of rock, disco, jazz, soul and classical.

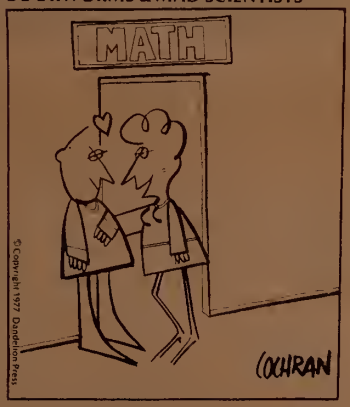
A full and comprehensive news and sports program can be heard daily at 6:30 p.m. John Havens, Darryl Crouch, Bob Felice, and Bones Towey together make up the most informative campus, national, and international news staff this side of Windham Hall.

At 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, join Darryl Crouch for College Forum. Darryl will be interviewing many prominent members of our college community, city government, along with local newsmakers.

Music follows until 2:00 a.m. with various on-air personalities who will keep you smiling, or at least listening, to WTRZ.

So, if you're into good music, comprehensive information, or just a good time, keep your dial tuned to 89.1 FM, WTRZ.

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



"Is that a calculator in your pocket...or are you glad to see me...?"

Top Ten Albums of Summer '77

by K. S. Clark

The summer of '77 is coming to an end but the music released over the past 3 1/2 months has included some of the most memorable recordings in a long time. Sophisticated recording studios and technical expertise have helped increase the musical quality of almost all contemporary music. These developments will serve to intensify our listening pleasure.

Here you bave this listener's Top Ten albums of Summer '77.

1) STYX — The Grand Illusion — Without a doubt, this record may well be the finest of the year. Using the essentials of rock (guitar, bass, and drums) and added synthesizer and keyboards, STYX has come up with a powerful rock opus.

2) Yes — Going For The One — Yes has finally gone back to their roots with a couple of good rock n' roll tunes including the title track, Going For The One and Parallels while being consistent with their beautiful vocals.

3) The Brothers Johnson — Right On Time — Excellent musicianship and fluid soulful vocals has made Right On Time the most enjoyed disco and soul album of the summer.

4) Crosby, Stills, and Nash — CSN — CSN is a very impressive effort by the now reformed super group of the late '80's and early '70's.

6) Star Wars — Original Soundtrack and Disco Version — Everything has been said about the movie. Both the Original Soundtrack and disco versions deserve equal consideration. The Original Soundtrack displays the most exciting and stupendous classical work that even the die-hard rocker can relate to. The disco version is just as technically interesting as the movie. Try doing the hustle to an R2D2 and C3P0 conversation.

7) The Emotions — Rejoice — The Emotions collectively display the finest soulful vocals since the days of the Supremes. With the producing of Maurice White, of Earth, Wind and Fire fame, the Emotions can only get better.

8) AC/DC — Let There Be Rock — This Australian based punk rock (or new wave) band exhibits some of the most tempestuous rock n'roll ever heard. After listening to this record, one must wonder how much louder or harder punk rock can get. That is, if one can still think straight.

9) Love and Kisses — This is probably the biggest hit in the discos this summer. "I Found Love" (side 2) is the finest exhibition of gut level percussion ever performed.

10) Cat Stevens — Izitso — "The Cat" is back with his best effort since his early days. Some fine musicians are on this LP, while the Cat's unique vocals remain as pleasing as ever.

Not all musical categories were touched upon, but this should give you a good idea of where progressive music is going these days.

MAKE MONEY FAST
NO CASH NEEDED
SELL HI-FI EQUIPMENT
Be our exclusive rep on your campus · ALL BRANDS
WRITE
AUDIO OUTLET
325 Pascack Avenue
Washington Township New Jersey 07675
Attention Arlene Muzyka (201) 666-3868

Students Right To A Free Press

Reprinted with the permission of Playboy magazine.

He thinks himself part of the New South, this high school editor in Sumter, South Carolina, and when the principal censors half of the next edition of the school paper, the kid stands up for his rights. "Sir, that's unconstitutional. The First Amendment says——"

The icily imperious principal interupts the rebel: "The constitution of this school takes precedence over the United States Constitution. Students here have no First Amendment rights."

The Supreme Court decided differently in a 1969 case, Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent School District. By a seven-to-two vote, the Court made students into full citizens, proclaiming that they do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

A landmark decision; but throughout the land, the vast majority of principals and school boards keep on acting as if the Court has never emancipated students. Continuing to censor school papers and to fire dissident student editors, these feudal lords of the public schools are acting outside the law. Kids, they figure, have no pressure groups; and the Supreme Court, like the Pope, has no army. Furthermore, no politician, of any color or gender, ever runs on a platform assuring kids their First Amendment rights. That's guaranteed to offend all other constituencies.

In 1974, five years after Tinker trumpeted student freedom, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial in Washington dispatched a Commission of Inquiry into High School Journalism across the country. Its members came back with the first comprehensive report ever made on the state of the First Amendment in the public schools. Their report sounded as if they had been in Czechoslovakia. Practically everywhere, the commission found rampant censorship and "the systematic lack of freedom to engage in open, responsible journalism."

Among the members of the commission were such professional journalists as Charlayne Hunter of The New York Times and Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times. They excoriated not only school principals but also their brethren and sistern in the grown-up media because most of the latter habitually ignore the mugging of the Constitution in the schools—neither reporting school censorship nor helping in any way protect that minority of Jeffersonian kids who keep squawking that they, too, have the right to free speech.

This abandonment of the libertarian young has been a dumb move by professional journalists, because it's against their own self-interest. For the press successfully to resist Government harassment—remember, until Watergate, Nixon was two touchdowns ahead—requires a lot of support from roaring citizens who really feel they have a stake in the First Amendment. Huge numbers of such citizens do not now exist. Consider the odds if there were a national plebiscite on whether to keep the First Amendment intact or to add on some restrictions in the interest of preserving "national security" or destroying "smut." Freedom of expression might take a few precincts in some big cities but would not win a single state.

Why are most Americans indifferent to or ignorant to the First Amendment? Because, during all those years of compulsory schooling, they never learned that free speech and free press had anything to do with them. They learned, instead, that the way to get along was to keep their mouths shut when they disagreed with teachers or principals. Great training for citizenship in Iran.

Yet, from time to time, certain brave souls within the student body do seize the First Amendment, as if it were their very own, and they advance on faculty advisors, principals and even school boards. Often they pay some rather heavy dues for their valor. In one California town, a high school editor hooked on free speech was recently told by his authoritarian principal that, despite his high grades, he had lost all chance of getting any of the college scholarships awarded by various local businesses and women's clubs. (The principal has veto power over all such choices.)

Other principals have inserted venomous comments in their recommendations to colleges applied to by students in the lineage of John Peter Zenger and Daniel Schorr. And in one Midwestern city, a principal, after being hauled into court by a student claiming that his First Amendment rights had been violated, lifted up the young man and threw him against the wall of his office. Back to basics.

Despite the perils involved in confronting feral educators with the Bill of Rights, an increasing number of student litigators—their cases handled without charge by an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union or some other public-interest group—have been marching into court during the past few years. Most of the time, they win. A characteristic case is that of Daniel St. Ledger, 17, a member of the National Honor Society and by no means a radical. He had been deposed as editorial editor of the Lynwood, California, high school paper for having printed a student's attack on, of all things, the school's censorship policies, as well as another student's review of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman that described the title character as a "sex-starved housewife." St. Ledger went to court to get his editorship back. The judge restored him to his post for the rest of the school year and sternly informed school officials that this 17-year-old does, indeed, have the First Amendment right to publish ideas and opinions that differ from theirs.

Through all these student press wars, many of the young First Amendment paladins have wishes they could form alliances with other sons and daughters of liberty throughout the country. But there has been no central clearinghouse of information. Now there is. Supported by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the Kennedy Memorial, the Student Press Law Center keeps itself informed on all such cases and provides direct legal assistance to students for whom A.C.L.U. or other help is not available. (Its address is Room 1112, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Phone: 202-347-6888.)

For all the growth in student instruction of slow-learning principals on the nature of true Americanism, the First Amendment is still barred from most schoolhouse gates. Tens of thousands of school officials remain in smug contempt of the Supreme Court. And wherever press gags are routinely placed on student publications, most professional editors, reporters and broadcasters in that town or city still see no connection between themselves and the kids.

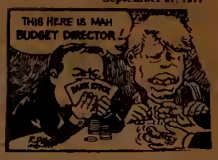
Accordingly, this continues to be both a courageous and a somewhat poignant children's crusade for the Constitution—unprecedented in American history because always before, constitutional battles have been waged only among adults. And these youngsters often find not only their own parents opposing them ("You're going to ruin your chances for college") but also discover that their fellow students have no intereat at all in the warfare. Janice Fuhrman of Novato, California, having defeated her principal in a fierce First Amendment clash, returned to the editorship of her school paper to realize that "the majority of the kids in our school don't care that much about individuals expressing themselves. I think a lot of the problem is that they are very poorly educated on constitutional rights."

Indeed, they are. And some of those kids are already voters. If many more schools, however, had lively, contentious, authentically free newspapers, there might be many more students who care about expressing themselves. They'll have had some practice in it. After all, that's the way it's supposed to be.

Said the Supreme Court in Tinker: "State-operated schools may not be enclaves of totalitarianism. School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students . . . Students may not be regarded as closed-circuit recipients of only that which the state chooses to communicate. They may not be confined to the expression of those sentiments that are officially approved." Free at last.

No ambiguity in that Supreme Court decision. No reality in it, either—in most American schools. But the odds keep changing, because some kids just won't go gently into the bland, silent middle. May their tribe increase.

Nat Hentoff is a PLAYBOY Contributing Editor whose work appears in many publications.



Beer Cans Pay Off

Mass.—September signals the beginning of the school year and the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company reminds teachers, parents and students to take the recycling habit with them back to school. Recycling not only offers a chance to raise funds for class projects but also gives students a first hand ecological experience.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound ($340 per ton) for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products as well as aluminum lunch trays. This is substantially higher than the price paid for other non-aluminum scrap items. The firm points out that food trays and containers must be free of food residue.

In addition, brochures and films are available to teachers to assist them in the classroom. For further information write Recycling, Reynolds Metals Company, PO Box 27003, Richmond, Va. 23261.

The aluminum can be redeemed locally at:
Eastfield Mall
Every Tuesday in September from 11 am to 12 pm

Reading Days?

The Student Senate on September 13, 1977, voted unanimously to refer to the Academic Standards Committee the Student Senate's strong recommendation to institute two permanent Reading Days in between the last day of classes and the first day of finals beginning the Fall semester of 1977. Based on the successful experiment of the Spring semester of 1977 we feel the Reading Days are needed and will be put to good use.

Marketing Seminar

On November 6-11, approximately 30 very special college seniors will participate in the Direct Mail/Marketing Educational Foundation Senior Collegiate Institute at the Hitching Post Hotel in Cheyenne, Wyoming as the guests of the Unicover Corporation. The students, selected from several hundred applicants, will be chosen by a panel of specialists in the direct marketing field. Students selected have demonstrated a potential for the direct marketing field through a major in advertising, marketing, journalism or a related major. Judges consider articulateness, thoughtfulness, imagination, and a potential for success in the field. Applications must be submitted by October 21, 1977.

The purpose of the Senior Collegiate Institute—a five day, total immersion, thoroughly practical seminar in direct response marketing—is to introduce students to the latest techniques for designing and developing effective direct mail campaigns. "The combination of fresh, new talent seeking to enter the direct marketing industry and the top pros in the field teaching them always proves to be a valuable experience for all who attend", says Laurie Spar, Educational Coordinator for the Foundation.

Paul Sampson, President, of DM/MEF, is also Dean of the Fall and Spring Collegiate Institutes and oversees their successful operation. Instructors and speakers for this year's Fall Institute are: Roy Ljungren, Director Corporate Advertising and Sales Promotion, NCR Corporation; Rose Harper, President, The Kleid Company; Steve Allen, President, Market Compilation; Freeman Gosden, Jr., Executive Vice President, Smith & Hemmings; Elliot Adams, President, Tyme Letter Service, Steve Bach, Management Consultant-Entrepreneur; Bob Stone, President, Stone & Adler, Inc.; John Yeck, Partner, Yeck Brothers Group; Henry R. Hoke, Jr., Publisher, Hoke Communications, Inc., Robert F. DeLay, President, Direct Mail/Marketing Association; and Jim Stetler, American Express Company.

Unicover Corporation, of Cheyenne, the world's largest facility devoted to items for stamp collectors, will conduct a tour of the Unicover plant as part of the week-long program. Students will see a typical working day of the total system, from graphics designers, printing, mailing and fulfillment, to quality control. James A. Helzer, President, and Myron Cooper, V.P. Marketing and staff will lead the tour.

Traditionally, more than half of the inatitute graduates pursue careers in the direct marketing industry. "Wouldn't have missed it," said one student. "Cleared up all doubts about a career to pursue," states another

The Direct Mail/Marketing Educational Foundation is a non-profit foundation established in 1966 to improve educational activities in colleges and universities regarding direct mail advertising and other applications of direct marketing throughout the various communications media. The Foundation is located at 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Repeal Drug Laws

Commentary by David Witherell

Repeal all the drug laws.

Does that statement frighten you? It frightens many. Even those who advocate legalizing marijuana atop short at the thought of heroin and LSD bought and sold freely. Most people picture a population enslaved by a suicidal habit, rapid increases in crime, the decline of freedom, and finally, the destruction of the "American way of life." I intend to show, however, that this is not the case, and that in fact, drug prohibition has done more to destroy freedom and foster crime than repeal could ever do.

To begin, prohibition supporters argue that drugs cause crime. Users, (they say), rob, steal, assault, and even kill for that abominable habit, and for that reason drugs must be prohibited. Good reason were it true. Crime isn't, however, a consequence of drug use; rather it stems from prohibition itself. The drug laws place artificial restrictions on supply. This restricted supply, coupled with a constant (or probably increasing) demand has driven drug prices to the point where crime has become the necessary means to raise the needed cash.

Failing on that point, repeal opponents turn to: "Drugs are addictive and they harm the mind and body, therefore, they must be prohibited." In a 1962 decision the Supreme Court gave voice to this popular opinion by citing a long list of horrors affecting the drug addict summed up by the statement, "To be a confirmed drug addict is to be one of the walking dead." No one has, however, presented evidence to support this conclusion. In contrast, several studies (Edward M. Brecher's Licit and Illicit Drugs, being the most comprehensive) show that drugs such as heroin and LSD are not inherently damaging to the body or the mind. And with moderate use the amphetamines and barbiturates cause little physical or mental damage. In fact, of the four classes of drugs just cited, only the amphetamines are more dangerous than alcohol and cigarettes, two socially approved and widely used measures of "pleasure seeking." (Cited from Richard Ashley's Heroin Pg. 72, St. Martin's Press, New York 1972).

"But the children!" wail prohibition proponents, "the children will have easy access to drugs if we don't ban their use. Drugs will ruin their lives!" Failing to justify the drug laws by logic, repeal opponents will always turn to this emotional standby. I've argued for prohibition repeal precisely because of the children. Prohibition has done more to ruin their lives than free access could ever do for several reasons. First, prohibition doesn't work. It has failed to keep drugs out of anybody's hands. Everyone knows that the streets and schools form the biggest markets in illicit drugs. And if one kid can get drugs, they all can.

Second, prohibition increases the risks for and the pressures on both the seller and the user; these risks and pressures in turn force both into unsanitary conditions to manufacture and consume the drugs. The results: a poorly synthesized product by the manufacturer, high risks of poisoning, disease and overdosing for the user. Repeal would virtually eliminate these risks. If one could run down to the corner pharmacy, he needn't fear the possibility of overdose, poisoning, or disease.

Third, where strict prohibition is successful at curbing supply, prices shoot out-of-sight thus increasing the probability, no, making it a near certainty, that an adolescent will commit a crime (possibly on another adolescent) to raise the necessary cash. In the case of girls (and some boys) prostitution (and its accompanying risks) is the quickest way to raise money. Repeal would make crime and prostitution unnecessary. Competition among local dealers would drive prices down to the point where a habit could be supported for pennies a day. And once drug legalization occured, the user would no longer need to fear criminal prosecution and uncertainty of drug supplies. With fear and anxiety removed, the user could easily take a respectable position and job in society.

Finally, where strict prohibition to successful and the police are diligent enough to deter the drug population from resorting to crime to raise cash, users will turn to the cheapest most readily available substitute: aerosol sprays. Those who can will remember the reports of several deaths occuring because of aerosol sniffing. Repeal years ago would have made those deaths unnecessary. Those people looking for a high could have found it in cheaper, safer ways had they been available. Are we again to drive children to this dangerous method of thrill seeking by enacting still stiffer penalties on drug dealing and use?

Let's face it. Prohibition doesn't work. It didn't work in the past with alcohol; it's not working now with drugs. It has succeeded only in ruining countless lives and reputations, making children into criminals, and taking away the basic freedom of choice. Prohibition was then, and is now, an absurdity. Repeal it!

Conversations With The President

Photo by Edwards

Dr. Gautier welcomes new students and their parents during orientation activities Sunday.

I am pleaseo to welcome each of you back to campus for a new academic year. Again, I say a special "Thanks" to Jeff Lambert and his staff for the opportunity to continue this column.

I am confident that you caught an air of excitement on campus this fall. Your College is growing, developing, changing—always to the end of providing you with an even higher quality education.

Some of our growth is obvious! On the west side of campus adjoining Bradley Road, tha new 95,000 square foot Law Center is rapidly taking shape. This excellent educational facility will be a major addition to an already attractive campus.

On the east side of campus, three new circular dormitories are going up. Scheduled for completion during this semester, these new dorms will provide very comfortable, attractive suites for undergraduate students.

Just beyond Berkshire Hall, the new maintenance facility is virtually ready for occupancy. This new building will allow our maintenance and grounds crews to centralize their equipment and work . . . freeing numerous houses scattered around campus.

Less visible, but even more important for your education is the constant evaluation of curriculum and program that keeps your own program of study current and innovative. A Committee of Faculty, Administration, Students and Alumni has been making long-range plans for the shape of the College, and projecting new course offerings and curricula.

Several new faculty have been added to each of the undergraduate schools this fall and will further strengthen the several majors there.

In brief, your College is growing and developing . . . and the excitement you sense is well warranted. We will examine several of these areas of growth in future columns, and we would welcome your questions at any time.

Womans Fall Athletics

by Jean Herrmann

Women's Fall Athletics got off to a good start on Monday the 12th as the varsity volleyball tryouts began with Coach Best and the twenty-two volleyball team prospects running a little over a mile! Tryouts were (will be) two hours for five consecutive days and Coach Best sees a lot of potential in the girls. A good number of the freshmen trying out have played volleyball in high-school and there are five returning players including last year's captain Lucille Leli. On Thursday, the 16th there was (will be) a Volleyball Rules Clinic in the gym from 3:30 to 5:30 conducted by Peter Meltzer, head official of U.S.V.B.A. in Western Mass. Friday, approximately ten girls were (will be) cut and on Saturday the remaining twelve attended (will attend) the annual volleyball clinic from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Eastern Conn. State College. The season officially kicks off on Tuesday, Oct. 4th at 6 p.m. when the team will take on Williams College in their first home volleyball game.

Tryouts for the Women's Club Bowling team will be on Sept. 20th and 27th. Coach Burns is looking for girls with a consistent bowling average of at least 120. The Coed Intramural Bowling League will begin on Thurs. Sept. 16th. One dollar and fifty cents will cover the cost of three games and shoe rental. Transportation to the lanes can be provided for those who don't have a car. Softball Intramural rosters were due on Wednesday, Sept. 15th and the open tournament began on Friday the 17th. There will also be an Open Coed Intramural Tennis Tournament which also began on Friday. Women interested in volleyball intramurals will have an opportunity to play in an open tournament for women only or in a coed open tournament. Rosters for intramural volleyball are due by Oct. 26th. The month of November will offer an open coed badminton and an open coed table tennis tournament. Awards will be given to championship teams in all of these intramurals so don't forget to sign up!

Soccer Outlook

by Larry Harvazinski

Once again local WNEC soccer fans can look forward to another outstanding season from the Golden Bears. Coming off a fine season last year (11-6-1) the bears look as strong as ever. The team just narrowly missed going to the nationals last year, finishing second in the NAIA District 5. This year promises to be just as good.

Although the team will miss 5 starters who graduated last year, they do have 13 returning lettermen along with a group of talented young freshmen. Leading the team will be senior co-captains Gary Dalone, Ed Lindsay and Frank Staropoli. Also back to help the team and carry some of the scoring load are 3 year starter Scott Courtney, Tony Pio, Ken Pavlisko and Steve Demateis. Some new players who are expected to start and to watch for are John Dias, from Ludlow, Don Nalut from West Springfield, and Christian Marston, from Hawaii.

Coach Downes is optimistic about the coming season; although he admits that this will be the toughest schedule ever attempted by the WNEC Bears. Coach Downes feels the team "can remain competitive throughout the year with the tougher competition adding to the experience and improvement of the team.

The strength of the team according to Coach Downes is the positive attitude of the new players and the great physical condition of the players, who all came back one week early to face some tough triple sessions. They are especially tough up the middle in goal, fullback and centerhalfback positions.

The only weakness of the team is the inexperience of the old and new players adjusting to each other. Despite this fact the team was still able to beat Springfield College under the lights at Springfield College 2-1. Scoring goals for WNEC were Scott Courtney and Brian Groner. The team exhibited good hustling and conditioning, but lacked organization both offensively and defensively. This can only come with time and experience. Coach Downes was extremely pleased with the performance of the team.

We hope to see the Bears in post season play, so come out and support a winner. The bears play their home games in the back athletic field.

New Basketball Coach

In a surprise move this summer, Coach Eric Geldart officially announced he had resigned as the head basketball coach and was handing the duties over to his assistant coach, William Downes.

Coach Geldart's main reason for stepping down from the job was so he could devote more time to his duties as athletic director. He felt with the rapid growth of sports at WNEC he could not fulfill both positions.

During his eleven years as the head coach of the basketball team he compiled a record of 118 wins, 142 losses. He led his 1970 and 1971 teams to national tournaments.

Downes takes over a young team that could muster up but one victory last year. This is one job he has always dreamed about having because he had started out coaching basketball during his earlier coaching days. Looking ahead just a bit Downes said that his first priority was to get the team into "A-1 shape."

Although it is said to see a man step down who has for so long devoted himself to basketball, Coach Eric Geldart has surely made the correct decision to devote his energies to one job for the ever-growing WNEC sports program.

Golf Victory!

On a wet day at the Chicopee Country Club the Varsity Golf Team boosted its early season record to 1-0 with a convincing win over Worcester State College. Bob Glinka, with an 81, led the squad. He and returning lettermen Dave Centracchio and Kurt Facey will spearhead this year's team which also boasts some good, young talent. The golfers are trying to improve on a fine 5-1 season last year. With a good effort Coach Geldart thinks they will.

Rich Willis

Varsity Tennis

The start of the fall '77 campaign for the Varsity Tennis Team was delayed by a washout of their first match against Westfield State. Coach Phil Sweeney's netmen are young and looking to better last year's losing record. Returning to the team are last season's #1 and #2 ranked players Jeff Naginski and Mike Keavany. Along with them are Bob Beaulieu, Rich Willis, Paul Logue, Blakey Conant and Steve Carpenter who all saw action last year. With additional help from some promising freshmen and upperclassmen there may be some exciting and winning tennis played on the WNEC courts this fall. Look for WNEC against Worcester State (Home) on Sept. 22.

Rich Willis

Sports World

That American League East race is truly what baseball is all about. Everybody talks about the Sox and the Yankees but watch out for Baltimore as a sleeper . . . Look out for the New England Patriots this year. They have good depth. Good enough to waive dependable Randy Vataha . . . . . WNEC Soccer team has a super squad but face their toughest schedule ever. But somehow, somewhere Coach Downes will bring out the best in the guys . . . Professional Soccer has grown amazingly over the past year. Pele has really been a great factor in this sudden soccer craze and has decided to call it quits. Better he goes out a winner before his age defeats him . . . George Foster has been tearing apart the league this year and could be the first major leaguer to hit 50 homers since Willie Mays did it in 1962 with 54 . . . Yankees finally decided to play baseball and look what they have done . . . WNEC's football squad really cut themselves short with only nine practices before their first game . . . Look for WNEC sports to develop even greater over the next few years with the appointment of a full time Sports Information Director and the full time devotion of Coach Eric Geldart to his position as Director of Athletics.

WNEC Football

Photo by T. Morris

Coach Bazen still in shock after Russ Sumlin crosses the goal line.

The Western New England College football Golden Bears start a new season with many question marks. The first and foremost question is if the squad will be ready for the start of the season with only nine days practice. The practice time is shorter this year because of two reasons. One reason is that practice could not start until the dorms opened. The second reason for the shorter practice time is the Golden Bears are playing a nine game schedule for the first time.

The second question is who will be leading the team at quarterback. With the inelegibility of last year's all-American quarterback Maurice Stevens and injuries to Vin Bovino, the nod will probably go to sophomore Wayne Murphy. The inexperience may cause trouble but Murphy has good talent and should hold his own at the position.

A third question mark is the offensive and defensive lines. The return of all-American center Rich McCaffery should lend some stability to an otherwise young offensive line. On the defensive side tackle Russ Sumlin and linebacker Rusty Cazalet are the men to keep an eye on.

With approximately 40 candidates for the team, and a rugged nine game schedule in the New England Collegiate Football Conference, it could be tough for the Golden Bears to improve on their 4-3-1 record of last year. With four straight winning years behind them, spirit and guts I feel this season could turn out to be very interesting.

The schedule: Sept. 17 Worcester State College; Sept. 25 at Assumption College; Oct. 1 Stonehill College (Parents day) Oct. 8 St. Michaels College; Oct. 15 at Fairfield University; Oct. 22 at University of Lowell; Oct. 29, Bently College (Homecoming): Nov. 5, at Providence College: Nov. 12 University of Hartford.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS

HELP!

RESEARCH Assistance ALL SUBJECTS

Choose from our library of 7,000 topics. All papers have been prepared by our staff of professional writers to insure excellence. Send $1.00 (air mail postage) for the current edition of our mail-order catalog.

We also provide original research -- all fields. Thesis and dissertation assistance also available.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS
P.O. Box 25916-E,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

The Westerner

Vol. XVIII No. 2 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Thursday, October 20, 1977

Home Coming In "Bear Country"

David Frye to appear at Homecoming.

"Fall in for a Bear Country Weekend" is the theme of this year's Homecoming to be held October 28 and 29. This weekend promises to be bigger and better than ever before as it has been expanded to include a cabaret theater on Friday evening, October 28 and a series of special programs given by members of the faculty and administration on Saturday, October 29. The weekend, of course, includes the traditional sports events and the semi-formal dinner dance.

Over 8,000 students and alumni are invited to attend the Homecoming festivities, which begin on Friday, October 28 at 8:30 p.m. At this time, the Rivers Memorial Gymnasium will be set up for a cabaret theater starring impressionist and satirist, David Frye. In David Frye's world, no politician or well known personality is sacred. In addition to his uncanny knack of sounding like the people he is imitating, he has the amazing ability of looking like them as well. Picture George C. Scott, William F. Buckley, Jr., Nelson Rockefeller, Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon as only David Frye has portrayed them. He is 1,000 personalities all rolled into one. Tickets for the David Frye performance are on sale now in the Student Personnel Services office at $3.50 per person. Immediately following Frye's performance, the cabaret theater will continue with dancing to Music Unlimited, featuring an extremely talented female vocalist, Holly Kinnell.

Homecoming Saturday will get under way as the Golden Bears play host to Castleton State College at 12:00 noon in a soccer classic. The athletic prowess of the Golden Bears will continue as WNEC meets arch rival Bentley College at the 1:30 p.m. club football game.

Not only will sports fans have a lot to cheer about but also those not so inclined will have the opportunity to attend a series of special presentations in Sleith Hall entitled "What's Happening at WNEC and the World at Large". The first of these presentations will take place at 11:00 a.m. at which time Dr. Allan W. Bosch, academic vice president, will discuss WNEC's future. In a noon time presentation, Law School Dean Howard I. Kalodner will guide the audience through a court case exactly as it is done at the School of Law.

At 1:00 p.m. Dr. Elinor Hartshorn, assistant professor of government, will deal with what is ahead for thia country's urban areas, followed by R. Joseph Racine, senior lecturer in humanities, who will speak on his survival of a Soviet Aeroflot airliner crash several years ago in Amman, Jordan, at 2:00 p.m.

Prior to getting ready to attend the Harvest Moon Dinner Dance Saturday evening, Homecoming participants may want to enjoy a quick brew in the Rathskeller where a special Homecoming Happy Hour will be featured from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Rathskeller will also be open at

Cont'd on pg. 2

Registration Changes Proposed

by Michael Cerulli

The registration process as we know it could become nothing but a bitter memory if a proposal being discussed by the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate is approved and passed on for notification by the remaining academic bureaucracy.

The proposal calls for a drastic change in registration, and will in effect end the stand in line, is the light on yet? confusion all W.N.E.C. students know and love.

It will be replaced by a required meeting with each student's faculty advisor on a one to one basis for a discussion and selection of courses. The meeting would take place in April and November, followed by a simple trip to the Registrar's office at the beginning of each semester for final confirmation of class scheduling.

The proposal is only in the discussion stage and is receiving, as one high placed faculty member states, "both pro and con reviews."

Some members of the faculty are expressing concern over the extra workload the proposal will bring them. According to Assistant Dean Day, of the School of Arts and Sciences, all faculty are required to be advisors in some capacity but an inequity exists in the numbers assigned different faculty.

The problem lies in the fact that some professors teach non-major subjects such as physics, thus giving them only a handful of students. Professors in the more popular majors like business and sociology on the other hand, handle as many as 26 students. The time it would take to personally plan this number of schedules has raised a few eyebrows.

Proponents of this new process believe that students stand to benefit greatly. The new method will end the three ring circus in the gym. More importantly the students will be able to select classes with their advisors who would be able to point out deficiencies in their curriculum. A well thought out schedule could mean the difference in employment opportunities after graduation.

The proposal is still in its infancy and has a long stepladder process to climb. First it must be passed by the Faculty Senate. It will then be given to the Student Senate for approval. After these initial approvals the administrative heads must then act on its ultimate fate.

Those who favor the plan feel that for the people getting paid it means a little more work, but a lot of good for the students who are paying.

The WNEC community is carefully watching the handling of this matter.

Photo by Edwards

Newly appointed Editor-in-Chief Jeff Gaertin prepares for his first Editorial page 2.

New Dorms Taking Shape

Photo by Edwards

Construction site of new dormatories.

by Tim Gallimore

A W.N.E.C. dormitory construction project costing over $800,000 is underway. With just 75 days remaining of the 120 day contract period, only the foundations of the buildings have been erected.

The three slab construction dorms are scheduled for completion on Dec. 25 of this year. They will open next semester to relieve the now overcrowded residence halls.

When asked if the Dec. 25 completion date will become a reality, Dean of Students, Andrew Mulcahy, who is in charge of the project replied, "We are close to schedule, but I would like to see them move a little faster." If done on time, the whole project will have taken six months, from conception to completion.

The project was in the planning stage in June of 1977 when campus housing officials spotted a rise in the number of resident students. Several designs were considered, but they were scrapped because of cost, inefficiency, and length of time required for construction.

Architect, Al Casella's design of three, single-story, doughnut shaped structures was accepted as the quickest, most practical, and economical solution to the college's problem. The money was allocated by the budget office, and The Tinkham Development Corp. received the contract for construction.

Each of the three buildings will contain 10 suites made up of two 14 by 19 foot rooms and a private bathroom. The suites will be accomodated with stoves and kitchen sinks, making their conversion to apartments possible.

In addition, the doughnuts will have lounge areas for studying, a center courtyard, and a 16 foot central gathering place. They will each house up to 40 students.

The suites will be decorated with color coordinated carpets, wall paint, and drapes. They are designed with sliding glass doors that lead to the center court. Movable, custom-made, oak furniture has been ordered from a Vermont company to outfit the new buildings. It is likely that the suite will cost more than a room in the other dormitories.

"The doughnut shaped buildings were chosen because of their innovativeness, and the solutions they offered to certain problems," said Mulcahy.

The circular design eliminates the typical, noisy, central hall, and it increases room security. "This gets rid of Peeping Toms and hall wanderers, said Dean Mulcahy, who cited the buildings' accessibility to the handicapped, and their flexibility in grouping students as other virtues of the design.

Because the buildings will be one flight high, ramps are the only addition that must be made to make the new buildings accessible to the handicapped. The separate suite units afford the freedom of co-ed grouping of each building.

No decision has been made ss yet on how the dorms will be occupied. There is, however, some student speculation that they may be for the Juniors and Seniors, since they have first pick of rooms. This along with the maturity needed for apartment type living might eliminate many, if not all, Freshmen from the new halls.

"These could be honors dorms, I don't know which way they are going to go. I'm open to suggestions," said Mulcahy, who also said that Housing Director, Marti Hall, working with the Interhall Conference will submit a recommend to him.

Doing some last minute shopping for locks, mattresses, and drapes, the dean commented, "it's getting down near the end and it's going to be tight."

Homecoming

Cont'd from pg. 1

11:00 a.m. for pre-game relaxation.

Homecoming '77 will conclude on Saturday with the Harvest Moon semi-formal dinner dance, again in Rivers Memorial Gymnasium. A Steamship Round Buffet complete with all the trimmings will be served. Dancing will be to the sounds of Fresh Air. Tickets for the Dinner Dance are also on sale in the Student Personnel Services Office at $15.00 per couple. A full-service cash bar will also be available at extremely reasonable prices.

Students are advised to obtain their tickets early as they are already going fast.

SPEAK YOUR MIND!

COME TO THE

STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS

Every Tuesday Afternoon

12:40 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Sleith 1B

We Want Your Suggestions

Let's Work Together

EDITORIAL

Dear Students,

My name is Jeff Guertin, the new Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner. I am a junior English major aspiring to a future in some form of Journalism. I would like to take this opportunity to present my goals for our student newspaper.

I hope to emphasize the need of student input in The Westerner. A college newspaper must not only provide students with news, but bring the student body together through student input. Since I took office two weeks ago I have built my staff from two to twenty. I feel that to have good communication we need to get a vast amount of student involvement.

WNEC is a small yet diversified college comprised of three different schools, but there is a segregation of students, resident and commuter.

It is my goal as Editor to use The Westerner as a means of interrelation of the different life styles of students at WNEC. I would also like to use The Westerner to promote more cultural and aesthetic values in a basically technical environment.

The structure of The Westerner will include input and information from all three schools, a "senate" page that will serve to keep students in touch with their governing body on campus, and a section devoted to entertainment, and the basic news, sports, and editorial sections.

I would like all of you to aid in the publication of our newspaper either as contributors via news articles, features, editorials, or as critics whose suggestions will help me and my staff realize your needs and better accomplish the ultimate goal of a student newspaper by and for all students at WNEC.

I am grateful to the members of my staff who have put outstanding effort into the publication of this issue. I will look forward to input from more students.

Let The Westerner serve, as the media should, to be a communication line where students may hear each other and be heard.

Jeffrey J. Guertin
Editor-in-Chief

The Westerner

Jeffrey J. Guertin
Editor-in-Chief

Entertainment Ed.
Donna Dore

Photography Eds.
Bob Edwards
Todd Morris

Reporting Staff
Lynn Gladstone
Mike Cerulli
Cindy Murphy
Mike Netkovick
Cindy Swienton
John Zemanek

Staff
Randy Economidy
Lillian Morrison
Bob Felice
Karen Sierputowski
Rick Willis
Rick Frankie

Clerical Assistant
Fran Appleby

Illustrations
Don Anderson

Special thanks to the Journalism 201 class for outstanding effort and cooperation.

Office Hours:

Mon., Wed. 12:30 - 3:30
Tues. 11:00 - 12:30
Thurs. 11:00 - 2:00
Fri. 12:00 - 1:00

SENATE PAGE

Photo by Edwards

WNEC Student Senate in action.

Senate Report

by Mike Netkovick

Controversy arose in tbe Student Senate over the interpretation of the Student Association Constitution regarding the authority of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment.

The contention of C.O.P.E. chairperson Sharyn Caronia and C.O.P.E. members was that the recent memo from the office of Student President Frank Fragomeni was reatricting C.O.P.E.'s authority.

The memo stated that all actions and propoaals approved by C.O.P.E. would have to be submitted, in detail, to the Student Senate for consideration. Only then with Senate approval would the proposal or action take effect.

Ms. Caronia argued that C.O.P.E. should not have every decision approved because it would be "time consuming" and it would be defeating the purpose of the club.

According to Fragomeni, the senate ia obliged to approve the decision of all its committees. Senate Legislative chairman Eric Swan stated that the senate had the right to approve C.O.P.E.'s programs.

Questiona arose as to what would happen if C.O.P.E. had to make a quick decision if an opportunity came up where an activity can be held at a lower rate. As it stands now C.O.P.E. would have to wait until the next Senate meeting for approval.

After more debating with several attempts to move on to other topics Senator Sandy Kingsbury stated that the way the memo was worded means tbat "C.O.P.E. cannot act without permission of the senate and therefore it should be reworded."

The C.O.P.E. controversy took up so mucb time that the senate agreed to meet again on Thursday.

At the next meeting, Fragomeni reported to the senate that he had talked to Ms. Caronia about the trouble between the two groups. Fragomeni ttated tbat C.O.P.E. had agreed to submit a detailed budget to the senate and meet periodically to discuss what C.O.P.E. is doing. Shayn and Frank have compromised on the matter.

Other issues discussed at recent senate meetings:

The budget is posing a problem to the senate. Although the senate received an additional $1500 from the Student Activity Fee, there is a small amount of money left and some clubs haven't submitted their individual budgets as yet. Senator Ricbard Scussel said the Senate would operate on a "first come, first serve" basis.

The search for Public Relations Director is over as Walter Seifert was named last Tuesday. Seifert's job will be to work with the radio atation and the newspaper in publicizing Senate activities.

The senate elections, scheduled for Oct. 18, were postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 25.

"Frankly Speaking"

FRANK FRAGOMENI
Student Association President

Do you know what your Student Senate is doing for you? I hope so. If not, I think this column might help you keep informed. However, I feel very strongly, that your knowledge of Senate doings should be first hand by attending the Senate meetinga every Tuesday from 12:40 - 2:00 p.m. in S113. They are all open to you and you may speak your mind. Find out who your representatives are and keep after them to represent you, (A list is printed in this issue of the Westerner). Believe it or not, that is why we are in existence.

Also, I believe you should get your information on the Senate through the objective reporting of the Westerner and WTRZ-FM. Everything the Senate does effects your life at WNEC. Our actions make news and that is how you ahould be kept informed, not through rumors and heresay.

As President of the Student Asaociation and as presiding officer of the Student Senate I am most anxious to see results. For too long senates have been content with their duty to allocate your money and then doze off to dreamland. In my opinion, the Senate must be the doer, the shaker, the creator, the innovator, the "think tank" for new ideas. Grievances should be aired thoroughly and even solicited, and then something should be done about them.

To accomplish these objectives, we have adopted an ever-growing list of priorities and goals (printed in the last issue of the Westerner). Several bave been accomplished and several are near completion. With your close cooperation and that of our administration all can be achieved. Some of our goals are long-range and so we are laying the foundation now for years to come. We hope this pays off!

Never before has a Senate undertaken such a work load. The Senate has broken all records, meeting twice weekly for the past month in addition to weekly committee meetings. Hopefully a hardworking Senate will make for results!

Instead of me spouting off in these columns alone, I would like to answer some of your questions and respond to your praise or criticism. If you would like to do any of the above, in print, please send it in c/o the Westerner and I will be happy to have a two way conversation with you via the Westerner.

BRIEFLY . . . Is the newly imposed administrative han on kegs in the dorms agreeable to you? It seems the Rat might be making a profit . . .

The prospects for a famous-name concert look good . . Tbe Senate sponsored pool table and a new electronic game (at no coat) are proving useful and will provide some revenue for the Student Association at the same time . . . Check your Biorythm daily, it works . . . A proposal for pre-registration is now before the Senate . . . WTRZ-FM is broadcasting in the Dining Hall and will soon be in the Snack Bar thanks to the efforts of the Senate . . . Look for the Senate's Lucky Ten Treasure Chest Contest to win your share of over $500.00 worth of donated prizes . . . Clubs and organizations are rolling, get involved . . . Don't miss Homecoming, October 28, 29, & 30th . . . The Campus Graphics Service is operating under the direction of Steve Van Gledern . . . Read "Rumor has It" for all of the Campus events and activities . . . Use the Senate Suggestion Box in the Snack Bar . . . How's the food? bookstore service? staff-student relations? maintenance? administrative responsiveness? security? social activities? entertainment? Rathskeller? Let me know how you feel . . . Stop in the Student Senate Office in the rear of the Campus Center . . . The Student Senate Committee on Programming and Entertainment baa programmed more than ever before, their meetings are Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in S113 . . . For the first time we've published how every cent of your Activity Fee is being spent, Frankly Speaking, we think you have a right to know!

Be Sure To

Vote in the Student Senate elections Tuesday, October 25, 1977 from 9-4 (in the stairwell in front of the snack bar).

Student Senate Accomplishes Goals

WTRZ—FM, tbe college radio station, will now be beard in the Campus Center Dining Hall and Snack Bar thanks to the efforts of the Student Senate.

According to Frank Fragomeni, President of the Student Senate, this is a major breakthrough in tbe improvement of communication on campus. "This achievement marks the accomplishment of one of the Student Senate's priorities for this year and we are very pleased that it has become a reality."

"Communication baa been tough recently and with these new speakers we will definitely be able to reach more students more often," stated Frank Fragomeni.

"One of my three main goals when I became President last April was to develop new ideas and programs whicb would benefit the student body. This year has begun extremely well as we bave already accomplished one of the Senate's objectivea—improved communication facilities," said Fragomeni.

"In addition to thia major communications development, we would like noticeable tightening of the controls on tbe use of the athletic facilities on campus so that they will be available for more student use," said Fragomeni.

A demand for a swimming pool for the use of Western New England students baa been under study by the Senate. "We feel that we are close to an announcement of availability of a nearby swimming pool for use by our students," Fragomeni added.

Pre-registration—tbat ia, choosing courses for the next semester well ahead of the close of the previous semester—has long been a priority at WNEC for the students who are weary of standing in line during the present two-day registration. A proposal to accomplisb preregistration is presentiy before the Senate for action. "The passage of this proposal is likely," said the President of the Student Senate.

Important to commuters and to some residents is tbe proposal to provide for an optional meal plan wbich would permit students to purchase a reduced number of meals per week. There has been considerable demand for plans which would provide five meals or fourteen meals weekly in addition to the present twenty meal plan.

Other priorities which will receive Senate action as soon as possible include plans for a big name concert on campus, more and better entertainment, and the opening of a game room for atudent use.

"At present, the entertainment picture is looking brighter aa COPE is planning several bands for the Rathskeller and is actively involved in Homecoming which will take place the end of this month," said Fragomeni.

Cont'd on pg. 4

TREASURE CHEST

Photo by Edwards

Senate contest for the Lucky Key Treasure Chest Drawing.

Student Senate

Cont'd from pg. 3

"One of my main interests was to reaffirm COPE—the Committee on Programming and Entertainment—as a committee of the Student Senate, in particular as a committee responsible to the Senate. This has been accomplished and COPE has been doing a very good job planning activities for the students."

An innovation in fundraising has been begun by the Senate with the Lucky Key Treasure Chest Contest which is taking place throughout the month of October. Students are given the opportunity to purchase for $1.00 a key which may open the Lucky Treasure Chest and entitle them to over $500.00 in prizes. "The Senate is very excited about this contest, as it is the first time there has ever been a direct fundraising contest conducted by the Senate for money which will be used to develop programs for the students," said Frank.

Frank Fragomeni also stressed, "Student input on any of the Senate programs and proposals is always welcome." The Student Senate meetings which are held every Tuesday from 12:40 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Room 113 of Sleith Hall are open to all interested students. "We invite all students to come and share their ideas during the meetings or to contact their Student Senate Representatives. We are here to serve them," he concluded.

Pro Life Coalition On Campus

by Ron LaRocque

The formation of a pro life coalition is under way here at W.N.E.C.. Donald Anderson, preaident of tbe political science club, and member of the student senate, is in the process of organizing the group.

Anderson stated that the club would deal with abortion, and many other issues on the local, state, national, and world wide levels. "We will deal with any issues concerning human life and rights". Among these are: human rights, social injustices, environmental problems, neuclear power, and religious freedom. How the coalition will deal with these problems has not been established yet.

"Since we do not intend to ask the administration for any funds, I am confident that the coalition will pass on campus", stated Anderson. The organization will be funded on revenue it receives from its members, and activities.

The coalition will be organized as soon as possible. The formation of a club on campus does involve some red-tape though. First of all, a meeting of organizers must write up a constitution, and choose a faculty advisor. The constitution must tbeo be approved by the dean of students, Ted Zern, and by the legislative committee of the student association.

Anderson has stated that "if the coalition does not pass on campus, other channels will be opeoed". He would organize the group off campus, but would feel that the dorm students who would like to participate would be denied due to transportation problems.

When asked why he wished to form the group, Anderson replied; "I know that many people on campus hold views which are in support of the coalition, I simply want to organize them."

The group is open to everyone, and notices will be posted throughout the campus, according to Anderson.

WNEC Welcomes New Housing Director

Photo by Edwards

by Cindy Sweinton

Miss Martha Hall is a very busy woman whose desk is covered with papers awaiting her attention. She is the new housing director at W.N.E.C. and makes her residence on campus io Windham Hall. Asked how she likes her job and W.N.E.C., Marti gave a big smile and stated, "Very much!"

Marti is not new to W.N.E.C. nor to this type of job. Formerly from Wilbraham, she received her B.A. in English and worked for the Admissions Office here for two years. She then attended Miami University where she received her Master's degree in Science. While at Miami she held an assistantship in the Office of Resident's Learning and also served as a freshmen advisor.

She sees the biggest problem regarding housing to be the overcrowding. This will be resolved when the three new residents' halls are built. Sbe explained that the new halls are of suite [illegible] living area [illegible] a bath

lack of respect and concern by some of people living around them" was the only other problem she sees on campus. She added, "But, there are exceptions."

We also discussed tbe commuter alienation. Being a commuter wheo she attended W.N.E.C., she understands that problem. "The effort has to come from the commuter." It is harder for the commuter to get involved - most of them come to classes and theo have to rush to work.

Marti is interested in skiing and camping and plans to partake in activities with the students. She sees a lot of good activities happening this year, one being a Halloween night coming up soon.

I asked Marti if it was difficult to communicate with the male population on campus? Marti said no; many males ha ve come in to see her at what she described to be "the giant referral service." She feels males find it easy to talk with females and W.N.E.C.'s males are no exception.

Theatre

Photo by Levenson

Michael Fulginetti as 'Orestes' in the Cambridge Ensemble's unusual adaptation of the classical Greek trilogy, Aeschylus' "Orestela". It is performed Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Oct. 22 at the Ensemble's 1151 Mass. Ave. in Harvard Square. Call 876-2544 for information.

ORESTEIA

by Donna M. Dore

The Cambridge Ensemble's adaptation of Aeschylus' Oresteia proved to be educationally, provocative and thrilling piece of drama. The theatre is set in the sanctuary of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church and the stage was set up in a three-sided thrust set-up with no proscenium, curtains and virtually no sets save two platforms, a ramp, pillar, and red-crimson velvet robes for the King to walk on. The lighting was crude, yet totally effective and costuming was simple with leotards and added trims. The Orestela was in two-acts; the first act was the first part of the tragic trilogy known as Agamemnon. The second act consisted of the last two parts of the triology, The Libation Bearers and The Eumenides combined. The ensemble consists of the two women and three men playing seven roles.

Joann Green, the director, adapted Aeschylus' Orestela to meet the needs of her company and she pulled the most important events of the three plays to make a complete and total story of intrigue. The ensemble is very active in modern dance and their body language proved to be very expressive in the roles they played. The actors use of their voices was strange and very wonderfully theatrical adding a lot of eery noises, shrieks, screams, moans and wailing. Ms. Green has Michael Fulginetti, who is playing Orestes, also playing the part of the Watchman in the beginning of the Agamemnon, but the Watchman is supposed to be Orestes in disguise as a slave in Green's version. In Aeschylus' version Orestes is banished from Argos and doesn't enter the Orestela until the second part of the trilogy The Libation Bearers. Michael Fulginetti fully demonstrates the feelings of guilt, sadness and sorrow, revenge and elation as Orestes in the second act and also many [illegible] feelings and emotions emerge from Fulginetti's voice and body in the first act as he enacts many of the chorus parts.

Tsai Chin is physically petite, yet immensely powerful as the evil Queen Mother, Clytemnestra. Leslie Hurley, with the physique of an ancient Greek god, played the roles of the Herald of Agamemnon's army returning from a ten year war with Troy and he plays Aegisthus the lover of Clytemnestra and enemy of Agamemnon. Terry Stoecker portrays Cassandra the Trojan phophet of Apollo and slave/mistress of Agamemnon with an intensity of fear and knowing pealing from her voice and body. She also plays the role of Electra the sister of Orestes in the second act. The King of Argos returned from battle with Troy, Agamemnon, was created by Tim McDonough who stood with the real stance of a great king — at least 6' 2" tall, with golden-brown hair and trimmed beard and a superb baritone voice. Agamemnon in Tim McDonough was a powerful performance.

All in all the Cambridge Ensemble's version of Orestela was a wonderful example of ancient drama done in contemporary fashion and done well with a network of direction of a good director.

Orestela will run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday till October 22nd. Also beginnng October 10 at 7 p.m., Professional actor Michael Fulginetti (Oresteia) will be teaching a six week session in voice, movement, structural improvisation, character and scene study. No experience required. To register for the class or reserve tickets for Orestela call 617-876-2544 or write Cambridge Ensemble, Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138 Believe me it's like no other drama or theatre you've ever seen.

Dial "M" For Murder

by Donna M. Dore

The American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) presented Dial "M" for Murder by Frederick Knott Oct. 6-15, as their first play of the season. Produced and directed by the Massachusetts chapter of ANTA's President, Gini Andrewes and performed in the Beveridge Center of Springfield College. The set was excellently designed by Liz Levine in gray and mauve shades for the London apartment of the Wendices. The pace of the show started a bit slow but picked up very quickly in the second and third acts. Edward Beckman superb as the Britisb Tony Wendice, ex-tennis star. His portrayal of a scheming murderer-planner was detailed to character. He along with the rest of the company made the show interesting and intriguing enough to keep us wondering what was to happen next and every audience person was trying to keep us wondering what was to happen next and every audience person was trying to keep up the plot to second guess the outcome of the play but kept getting surprised by the turn of events.

Evelyn Holland's best show of her dramatic ability as Margot Wendice was her strangulation scene, she kept up a wonderful tenseness and everyone could feel that she had really been through an ordeal. Jay Evans was cool and collected as Max Halliday, Margot's ex-lover and friend. Bruce Harvey was delightful as inspector Hubbard and added a few of the lighter moments to the show.

ANTA will be holding auditions for The House of Blue Leaves and The Adding Machine Oct. 25 and 27 at Spfld. College. For information call Gini Andrewes, 737-6798.

Also Holyoke Community College is having a Reader's Festival Oct. 29. Plays are two of the six categories in which to read from. To sign up for the speech festival, the information is posted on the first floor of East Bldg. on the Arts & Sciences Bulletin Board. For more information you call me, Donna Dore at 733-4952. Awards will be given and school awards also.

OEDIPUS REX

by Donna Dore

Oedipus Rex by Sophocles, presented by the very professional New England Repertory Theatre was a show not to be missed. I found the audience sittting on the edge of their seats absorbing every action and every bit of dialogue. The threatre is housed in a turn of the century Gothic church in the center of Worcester, that has been beautifully restored. The seating capacity was very intimate, only nine-nine around the thrust stage that was elevated with no curtains. As the audience filtered into the theatre eight stick figures were seen upstage with mask-faces in the old Greek tradition, with hair-type caps and drapes of antique satin and course cloth on the stick figures' shoulders. The players entered the acting area from behind the audience. The cast consisted of five men and two women playing nine roles.

The costuming was very effective. Everyone entered wearing black long sleeved leotards with a very full, long black wrap-around skirt hanging from the men's waist and from the chest on the women. There was no set but many props were used.

The show was directed and designed by Jon Knowles who was also in the cast. He had the actors seated in a semi-circle on stage to tell the history of Oedipus's life up until the time of the opening of the play. This was done with great precision and understanding. Then the play began and Oedipus was dressed in front of the audience with head gear and shades of lavender and purple satin shoulder drape in the style of Ancient Greek royalty. By the end of the play all eight clothes-stick figures were disrobed because the costumes had been used to depict different people in the play.

The Chorus was played by all seven cast members at different times in the play with only the black outfit. Oedipus himself would have his costume re-hung and join the chorus members. There was one leader among the chorus called Choragos played by Mark Diekman who spoke on behalf of the people of Thebes.

The outstanding performances go to; chiefly, — William Santoro who portrayed Oedipus with a flavor of psychotic tenseness when he was angered by prophesies he thought were false. He also did most of the performance on the balls of his toes, not using his heels to enhance the fact that his ankles were deformed since he was a babe and therefore that's how he received the name of Oedipus. His blindness was well done having a blood-red jellied g[illegible] h[illegible]es, he never on[illegible] as he stumbled [illegible]age.

Jon K[illegible] [illegible]e director, was also excellent as the blind prophet of th[illegible] gods, Teiresias, and in the role of the shepard of Laios.

All the players were very physically fit as shown in small choreographed scenes and very accurate actors that delighted the audience to no end. Sophocles won't roll over in his grave on account of this production, but enjoy it as much as the rest of the New England Repertory Theatre audiences. Try to see it between now and October 29th. Call 617-798-8685 for reservations.

Also this month don't miss The Gingerbread Lady by Neil Simon to be performed by the Longmeadow Encore Players October 20, 21, and 22nd at 8:30 p.m. Refreshment hour at 7:30 at the Longmeadow Community House on the Green, corner of Williams St. Student Admission $2.00

Psych Dept. Tests Modified Keller Plan

by Maureen Butler

Validity testing for tbe Modified Keller Plan is being conducted by the PPyschology Department at WNEC, the results of which will be published and credited to WNEC, according to Doctor Tullius J. Frizzi.

Students in Introduction to Pyschology classes have been taught for the last year and a half by using a modified version of the Plan the PSI (Personalized System of Instruction).

In using the PSI, students are given objective tests from a centrally produced bank of about 12,000 tests. These tests were designed by James Geiwitz, author of "Looking at Ourselves", the text used by the Introduction to Pyschology classes.

The course is divided into 13 sections and students are tested on each of these. The student can make up any grade he is dissatisfied with, up to three times. The first test version is worth 100 points, the second, 90 points and the third, 80 points.

Results of the student's tests are continually being reassessed and tested for their validity.

The objective of such validity testing and to give students a basic core knowledge in Psychology.

The PSI lessens tensions for students by eliminating teacher bias, according to Dr. Frizzi. It also "forces the student to learn to study" and therefore "is really an introduction to college".

The college is being reimbursed for its study.

Accounting Conference

by John Zemanek

Cooper's and Lybrand, one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms, has been invited by the association to hold a conference at Sleith 100 on Thursday, October 20, from 7 - 10 P.M. A recruiting officer for the firm will speak on public accounting and taking an interview. The event is open to the general public.

The following topics will be discussed:

1. Personal and financial adjustments required in entering public accounting.
2. The role and task of a staff accountant and the position of women in accounting.
3. The tasks and duties of a manager within the public accounting firm.
4. The formation and service provided by the public accounting agency.

Following the discussion of these topics, the representatives from Cooper's and Lybrand will hold a question and answer period. The purpose of the forum is to give the student an insight into public accounting.

It is the desire of the WNEC Accounting Association and members of Cooper's and Lybrand that everyone interested in accounting take advantage of this invaluable opportunity.

The Accounting Association will hold a raffle at half time during this year's Homecoming football game. First prize in the fund-raising event is a stereo system consisting of a Yamaha tuner, Scott turntable, Yamaha stereo amplifier, and Fiscber speakers.

Tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 22, is an apple picking venture at an orchard in Granville, Mass. Vice-President Frank Schoenrock said the group plans to work for four hours and contribute their earnings to the association treasury.

VOTE IN THE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1977

From 9-4

In The Stairwell

In Front of The Snack Bar

George Benson At UMass

by Donna M. Dore

It was a cold rainy night and the fans waited an hour for the show to begin. A comedian, Robert Shaw started off the evening with a repertoire of jokes very similar to a show of George Carlin's and was booed off stage after being on for only five minutes during a Baskin Robbins ice cream joke.

Finally, the band came out and tuned up under rose colored lights. After the second song, George Benson entered wearing an unbuttoned red shirt and khaki coloured pants. His opening song was "The World is a Ghetto." Unfortunately for George the concert wasn't much of a success because of the equipment UMass had in "The Cage." Acoustically the sound was no where near Crystal clear and certain instruments such as the bass and synthesizer were never audible.

The bass player was fascinating to watch however — playing the tambourine with his foot. Better Luck Next Time.

Cabaret Brecht Heads CST's Second Season

by Donna M. Dore

City Studio Theatre (CST) in Northampton put on "Cabaret Brecht: To See Us From the Ground Up" from the memorable works of Bertolt. Brecht, translated and arranged by Johnstone Campbell and Erin Williams of CST's new space of 49 Pearl Street in White Eagles Hall with a fairly large stage used for a grand piano and Rob Smiley's percussion corner. An additional thrust-type stage was set up in the corner of the cabaret style setting with a large movie screen above it that was used for projections of various slides which is done in all Brechtian theatre. The actors, two women and four men wore every day clothing and made exits and entrances from every area of the house and sang, danced, recited poetry and scenes from famous Brecht shows such as: The Seven Deadly Sins, Caucaslon Chalk Circle, Motber Courage and Her Children, and Trlmpets and Drums and many more, from balconies, both stages among the tables of spectators and behind the audience.

Some of the highlights of the evening were: Jamie Newcomb's rendition of "Mack the Knife" in "Die Moritat von Machie Messer" from "The Threepenny Opera" and his "The Fascist Takes an "Acting Lesson" from the Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui." Stephen Jiminez was deeply pathetic as "Mr. Smith" in "Clown Show" from "The Baden Lehrstuck of Acquiescence. "Katherine Quaintance was most moving as Mother Courage in "The Great Capitulation." Lynne Osborne was one of the players with the most versatile roles and she and Jim Metzler were very sensitive in "The Reunion of Simon and Grusha" from The Causasion Chalk Circle.

Cabaret Brecht was a different experience in that the theatre goers got a little taste of all their favorite pieces of Brecht and it was all done in traditional Brechian feeling.

CST's next production will be "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia". For reservations call 584-3994.

Professor Racine Visits Middle East

Prof. R. Joseph Racine, faculty member in the School of Arts and Sciences, spent six weeks last summer in the Middle East on a fact-finding trip.

He visited Israel, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and the new Arab Emirate of Abu Dhabi, south of Kuwait on the Caspian Sea.

Prof. Racine was the first professor of humanities appointed to the WNEC faculty by former President Beaumont Herman.

Besides teaching French and English in the day division, Prof. Racine gives a course in International Relations in the evening division. Both day and evening division students enroll in this course.

Edwards Photo

Prof. Racine is a world traveler and he has been on fact-finding trips to Vietnam, Rhodesia and South Africa and to the Middle-East.

He is a graduate of Assumption College, Worcester, and be completed his graduate work at Harvard University, Boston University, Oxford University, England, and La Sorbonne, University of Paris.

Prof. Racine was featured in a staff article which appeared in the Sunday Republican on Sept. 25.

Maple Heights Antique Gallery

The Maple Heights Antique Gallery haa been designed to offer a wide variety of furniture, glassware and art objects at a reasonable price.

The Gallery is located in a beautiful 28 room Victorian home designed by the architect J. S. Newman, as his residence. Built in 1886, the estate has been lived in by several prominent Springfield families.

The house is in the process of being restored and haa such features as leaded glass windows, Englisb style paneled library and beautiful carved woodwork throughout. All items are arranged in a home type atmosphere so that they may be viewed in their appropriate settings.

The Gallery will also assist its clientele in identifying, appraising and restoring their own treasured pieces. We also specialize in stained glass restoration. We will repair and relead any type of stained or leaded glass windows and will be glad to create new designs for your own home.

We invite you to visit this unique home and gallery at your earliest opportunity. The Gallery is open Thursday through Monday, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and closed on Tuesday and Wednesday each week.

Ted C. Jarrett, Jr.

37 George Street
Pine St.
Maple Street
State
Main St.

Soccer Continues To Roll

by Bob Felise

The WNEC Bears are currently boaating a 6-2-2 record 2/3 of the way through the season. Playing the toughest schedule they have ever attempted, the Bears have been rolling over their opponents outscoring them by a margin of 3 to 1. They are leading opponents in every offensive and defensive statistic from shots on goal to goals allowed.

Leading the team offensively are Tony Pio 8 goals 3 assists, Christian Martson 7 goals 2 assists, Scott Courtney 4 goals 4 assists, Ken Paulisko 5 goals 3 assists and Paul Haddad 4 goals. Defensively Gary Dalone haa been sure in goal allowing a mere 1 goal per game. Ed Lindsay haa also excelled defensively for the Bears.

The bears began their season on the short end losing to New Haven, last year's NCAA Division II finalist, by a score of 2-0. WNEC got into the win column with an impressive 4-0 victory over New Hampshire College. Leading the Bears were Tony Pio with 2 goals and Paul Haddard and Ken Paulisko with one each. Defense was the name of the game making Gary Dalone shut out relatively easy as they allowed only five ahota on goal.

WNEC went on to run their winning streak to three games with victories over Salem State 3-1, and a tough Sacred Heart, 4-3. Scoring against Salem State were Courtney, Marston and MacDonald. Paul Haddad was the hero against Sacred Heart by scoring two goals including the game winner.

The bears had their streak stopped with a 1-1 tie against a tough Rhode Island College team. Tony Pio scored the only goal as Gary Dalone was tough in goal all game.

WNEC is currently rated second in Division 8 behind Keene State, who incidentally play their last regular season game against the Bears. The Bears are also rated tenth in the country in the NAII which includes over 200 schools.

Coach Downes is pleased with the team's performances so far, and is looking forward to post season play once again.

WNEC Student Government

Student Association
President
Frank L. Fragomeni, Jr.

Vice-President
Rusty Cazalet

Sophomore Reps.
Don Anderson
Lisa Omartian
Bob Iannacone

Junior Reps
Carol Magnotta
Pete Sullivan

Senior
Sandy Kingsbury
Roy Shamlian

A & Sciences
Dave Berman
Sally Poole

Engineering
Stuart Maslok

Business
Mike Sullivan
Sheila Gotta
Eric Swann
Peter Tasseneri

Commuters
Al Innarelli
Jim William
Kevin Market
Rick Scussel
Tony Silvestri

Berkshire
Victor Gerber
Franklin
Bill Denker
Windham
Berryl Fishbone
Hampden
Donny O'Connel

Controversy With The Lady Bears

Whenever a good team starts losing games, people start to ask questions. Are they really as good as people say? Is it the coaches fault, should other players be playing, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE TEAM? Well, I think the Lady Bears are a good team, but they have one big problem, they have lost the first four games of the new season. So I decided to talk with Patty Best, the coach of the Lady Bears varsity volleyball team, the players and some of the more sports minded ladies in Windham, to see what they thought about the Lady Bears 0-4 record.

I got a wide variety of responses like, the Lady Bears have been put into a tougher MAIAW Division and the competition is just too tough, they (The Lady Bears) don't want to win, they don't hustle, and others simply think the team stinks.

One very big explanation for the 0-4 record of the Lady Bears seems to be that Patty Best is showing favoritism in deciding who will play and who will not play. Keep in mind that not everyone feels that Patty Best is showing favoritism, but the word kept popping up in conversation and I went to ask Patty how she felt about the question of favoritism. Her reply was short and to the point: "I play who, Ithink plays the best, and who will help win the game." I asked Patty why she hadn't turned more to her bench when her starters weren't doing the job and she explained to me that in the first two games she was going with the people she thought "were the best on the team." She added that in the second and third games "everybody got some playing time in one game or the other, and that in the fourth game she did a lot of substituting in terms of positioning. I put in good setters when we had a strong server serving, to help make sure we kept the serve and so on." Patty was obviously upset by the charge, but said that "this year's team is the best team W.N.E.C. has had in terms of skill" and she expected the team to "win some games, because everybody is getting better and I'm pleased with the way the ladies are playing.

Whether or not Patty has been or is showing favoritism is not for me to judge. She is the coach of the Lady Bears Volleyball team and she must do what she feels is right. If indeed Patty Best is sbowing favoritism, her lack of good judgment will only cause dissention among the players and the Lady Bears will continue to lose. I realize that when a team is losing, everyone wants to be on an active loser, but it should be remembered that once in the life of every athlete, he or she had to ride the pine, its one part of being on a team. The one remaining question I'd like everyone to think about is this: Had the Lady Bears had a 4-0 record instead of an 0-4 record, would the question of Patty Best favoring one player over another come up at all?

Lynne Gladstone

Hockey Team Faces Tough Opponents

by Rick Frankle

Coach Jim Ramah's "Golden Bear" ice hockey team begins preparations for anotber season on Monday, October 17th, with hopes of repeating last year's successful performance. These bopes are based on the return of fourteen of last year's skaters including first-line mates Steve Kravitz and Jeff Martini as well as goaler Dave Chapman.

Last season the Bears represented W.N.E.C. with a brand of hard-hitting hockey while posting a 14-2-3 record. Highlights of that campaign included victories over STCC, Central Rhode Island, and the University of Hartford. As a result of this fine performance the squad will face a tougher class of bockey team this year, including opponents sucb as the University of Rhode Island and Assumption College.

The Bears first contest this year will be a November 19th match-up against Hudson College (Troy, N.Y.). Home games are played at Cyr Arena in Forest Park.

Pinball Fanatics

by Mike Lyon

All students seek ways to get away from the rigors of studying each day and it seems that quite a few of WNEC's students escape from their school work by playing pinball on the machines in the Campus Center.

Each year it appears that more and more people flock around the pinball machines. In the middle of of any school day there are usually at least 20 students in the area. At these times it is generally difficult for someone who wants to play to find a free machine. Often there are two or three people waiting to play the same machine.

Tbere are six pinball machines in the Snack Bar. Judging by the amount of play they get, they seem to be little gold mines. Quarters are continually fed into the slots from early morning until late in the afternoon. The vending companies cannot avoid making good profits on the machines. Once the coat of the machine is covered (about $150 to $200 each), all the vendors have to pay for is occasional maintenance because the machines can last for years.

The vendors don't always make quick profits, though. Some of the students are extremely skilled at playing pinball; tbey often win many free games. For just a quarter they can occupy a machine for a long time. When it comes time for the next class to begin some players are forced to leave free games on the machine for someone else to play.

One fact stands out as you observe the action around the pinball machines: there are usually no girls playing. To get some of the girls to spend money on the vending machines one of the vending companies recently brought in a Bio-Rythym. Basically this machine gives the user his or her heroscope for a particular day after a birth date is fed in. There have been guys using the machine, too, but a larger percentage of girls use the Bio-Rythym as opposed to the pinball machines.

In the past few weeks the vending companies also brought in a pool table and an electronic baseball game. The pool table requires a quarter for each game and since the games don't really last very long, the table will be a money maker if it stays as busy as it has been. The reasons most students give for spending their money on these machines is because they are fun. Students enjoy kidding each other about how good or bad they play. The games loosen them up before or after studying.

Other students say they play because it is a challenge. These are the players who get so involved that they can be heard slamming the machines from across the room. Whatever their reason, it is apparent that more students are turning toward this form of amu

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Diamond Buying Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION
by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 206 — Second Floor
1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD MASS
Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:
N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing
G.I.A. —Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students

Dear Students,

'A diamond engagement ring...one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life...is often one of the most difficult.

'I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

Bazan's Bears Capture Trophy

by Donna M. Dore

Last Saturday, October 1st, the WNEC Golden Beara defeated Stonehill College 20-14 in football. At the end of the game the WNEC team was presented a new trophy to hold for one year until the team plays Stonehill again.

WNEC and Stonehill have bad a thriving rivalry since 1970. There have been three trophies before this new one. The team who wins two out of three games gets to retire the trophy. In 1969 when the two teams first played each other, both teams were football clubs with many problems. The two coaches got together and decided to try to build a rivalry to stimulate interest in the teams and this has been very successful. So the first tropby was set up in 1970. So far to date, WNEC has won four games and Stonehill has won four games. Dave Knight was the coach in the beginning stages of this rivalry and he together with Coach Bazan and Stonehill's coach has had Bolduc's Trophies specially design a tropby that was original and desirable to both teams; both teams pitch in half to pay for the tropby.

Stonehill College is a school basically the same size as WNEC. It is Co-ed and Vernon Laws is their Coach. The two teams play each other once a year and in the past this game was saved for the end of the football season being the last game. However, due to conference scheduling it is impossible to have it be the last game.

Stonehill won tbe first and third trophy. WNEC won the second trophy. Now the Golden Bears are working towards the fourth trophy having won the first game of this series — if they win against Stonehill next year they get to retire it. The trophy is currently displayed in Coach Bazan's office on the second floor of Sleith Hall.

According to Bazan the most exciting game of all for WNEC was in 1973 when All American End Jim Eldridge won for WNEC in the last fifteen seconds of the game 20-18, from a pass from Bob Quinn.

The following year they won 26-0 due to Billy Moge and won the second trophy.

The Golden Bears feel that even if they have had a bad season and they win against Stonehill they have done something significant — if they have a great season and lose to Stonehill — something significant was lost. The slogan on this year's trophy reads: WNEC vs. Stonehill "Spirit, Enthusiasm, Determination, Victory". Bazan says thst if these games accomplish those four qualities the trophy has reached its goal.

Lady Bears Find Going Tough

by Lynne Gladstone

The W.N.E.C. Lady Bears varsity volleyball team has gotten off to a bad start this season by losing four straight games. The lady bears who have played two games at home and two games away were badly beaten by Williams College and Providence College before an enthusiastic W.N.E.C. crowd.

In the first game, the Lady Bears were simply unable to get it all together to beat a very strong and quick Williams College team. They were beaten three games straight. Good play by Sally Poole, Judy Pauline, and Angela Moletteri were the high points of a otherwise disappointing game.

The second loss came against a much taller and stronger Providence College team. Had the Lady Bears been able to get it together, they probably would have beaten the team from Providence, but bad play on the part of the Lady Bears gave Providence the game.

In a tri-match against the University of Hartford, and the University of New Haven, the Lady Bears gave Providence the game.

In a tri-match against the University of Hartford, and the University of New Haven, the Lady Bears were beaten again. The Lady Bears had it all together in the first game and beat New Haven 15-8. But the powerful spiking of the New Haven ladies proved to much for the Lady Bears and the second and third games belonged to New Haven, giving them the win. Tbe Lady Bears then played Hartford, a much weaker team in terms of skill, but were unable to reach down and find that little something it takes to win a game.

The fourth loss came at the hands of Eastern Connecticut State College. Again, the Lady Bears had it all together as they out lasted Connecticut 15-12 in the first game of the match. But the outcome was the same, the Lady Bears lost the second and third games giving Eastern Connecticut State the match.

The next bome game will find the Lady Bears hosting A.I.C. and Gordon College in their first home tri-match. Tbe games will be played in Rivers Memorial Gym on Saturday, October 22. A.I.C. will play Gordon College at 10:00 A.M. and the Lady Bears will play Gordon at 1:30 P.M.

GREEK NEWS

TKE

TKE would like to extend a warm welcome to all the Freshman at WNEC and a bearty good luck to all the pledges.

On the IFSC aports scene this semester, we made it to the semi-finals of softball but unfortunately we were defeated by a close margin. However, we're looking forward to a good football season to make up for it.

On Friday night, Oct. 14, we had a party with SIS aorority at the American Legion Post in East Springfield. Everyone had a real good time.

Again we wish the pledges the best of luck.

SPORTS

Tennis News

by Rich Willis

The Varsity Tennis Team haa completed all but one of its acheduled fall matches, compiling a record of 3 wins and 4 losses. The wins came at bome against Worcester State (8-1), North Adams (5-4), and STCC (9-0). The Bears were beaten on the road at Connecticut College (2-7), New Hampshire College (4-5), and Westfield State (4-5). The only loss at bome came at the hands of Westfield State, again (4-5).

The last weekend in September saw the squad traveling to the University of Albany at New York for the Great Dane Tennis Classic. Schools from all over New England offered tough competition. Bob Huffam and Rich Willis were the only membera of the team to advance. Willis lost in quarterfinal qualification and Huffam bowed out in the quarterfinals.

A few close 5 to 4 losses have hurt the Bears' record. Points have been sorely missed from the doubles teams. Consistent points were posted from Jeff Naginsky, Tom Kuerner, Mike Keavany, Bob Huffam, and Rich Willis all season. The last match will be on Saturday, October 22 at home.

Varsity Golfers In The Swing

by Rich Willis

Western New England's Varsity Golf team completed another successful season under Coach Eric Geldart. After an early win at Worcester, the golfers went on to finish second out of three teams at New Hampshire. Their only loss was suffered against Siena College at home on September 22. In other dual matches, the Bears captured wins against North Adams and Westfield State. Westfield State proved to be a tougher opponent at home, battling WNEC to a tie. Bob Glinka sank a 10-foot putt on the 18th hole to deadlock the match. Two of the best rounds were shot at Westfield by Bob Glinka and Kurt Facy, each posting a 76.

WNEC completed in three tournamentsDelete

WNEC competed in three tournaments throughout the season. The Bears faired well in the NEIGA and Toski Tournaments. Bob Glinka finished 21st out of 104 golfers in the Toski Tournaments. The last tournement was the ECAC. None of the WNEC golfers qualified in some pretty wet weather. Bob Glinka and Kurt Facey led the team all season with consistent rounds in the low 80's and high 70's.

Sports world

by Bob Felice

Kansas City Royals surely took the apple blowing their series with the Yankees again. . .Walt Frazier's trade to Cleveland was a surprise to few. . .Bobby Orr being an assistant coach is hard for people to accept. He is only 28 years old and would be entering into the prime of his career the next four years.

No matter what the outcome of the World Series will be, I can't see Billy Martin remaining as the manager of the Yankees. . .Coach Bill Downes' Golden Bear soccer team looks so strong after defeating Eastern Connecticut State and tieing Southern Connecticut State. They are ranked 8th and 2nd respectively in the NCAA Division II and III in New England.

On Monday, November 7th the Cleveland Cavaliers will take on the Phoenix Suns in the sixth annual NBA Hall of Fame Game at the Civic Center. They better well this one out or to near capacity or this will be the last annual H.O.F. game. . .They might aa well stop the hockey season and present the Stanley Cup to Montreal. There should be a special award to any team that beats them during the regular aeason once.

The Detroit Tigers made the quietest but biggest steal in the free agent draft. They signed second baseman Tito Fuentes for $90,000 and he batted a solid .309 in 151 games. . .Howard Cosell has to be up there as the top baseball announcer in the country. Believe that one and I'll tell you another. . .ABC has the right to use any announcers they wish and Major League Baseball has no say in the matter. They have the right to O..K. announcers with any other broadcasting stations.

Look for WNEC basketball team to be a running team and defense oriented. . .Many, many moons ago I said Willie Mays hit 54 home runs in 1962. In reading the records, Willie hit his 52nd homer in 1965. Close but no cigar. . .Football team is looking stronger every week but have a big road ahead of them.

Join The Staff of

The Westerner

Call 783-9887

The Westerner

Vol. XVIII No. 3 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Monday, November 7, 1977

Robbies Plague River's Stadium

by LYNDA DeALMEDIA

The robberies at the River Memorial Stadium at Western New England College during October may have been due to a lack of security.

Already this semester three robberies have occured. On one occasion some of the football team's uniforms and equipment were stolen.

These break-ins have occured after 11:00 p.m., when student activity at the gym has ended. The burglars gained entrance through the back door or through the narrow space between the ceiling tiles in the back of the gym.

The gymnasium is supposedly checked every hour by security. A guard walks through the entire gym checking to make sure all entrances are secure. Then the guard is required to shut all doors and turn off all of the lights he has used in the process.

On three occasions the gym lights have been on at 5:00 a.m. and the interior doors have been open.

When the girls volleyball team arrives at 5:30 a.m., their coach Dr. Patricia Best, and team members, shout through the gym, hoping to scare any strangers that may be present. This is routine whenever the lights are left on.

Team member, Lucille Leli said, "If we had a better security system this wouldn't be happening. The guards are supposed to check this area out."

Student Security has been ordered not to allow anyone without a Western New England College I.D. to enter the gym. This includes youngsters from the surrounding area.

The two back doors to the gym will now remain locked at all times. No intruders have been caught but security is investigating.

Window Women Flee Fire!

by Carolyn Shavinskas and Jean Hermann

Windham residents remained calm in the face of danger when flames broke out in a first floor quadroom on Thursday, October 27, at 7:45 A.M. Surprisingly, there was little panic and most of the residents were pulled from showers or awakened by the alarm. The fire was caused by a short-circuit in a set of electric rollers. The fire spread from the desk to the ceiling damaging a refregerator, books, suitcases, and ceiling and floor tiles. Smoke and soot caused the most damage.

Fire drill procedures were followed carefully and Windham was cleared quickly. There were no injuries. The Springfield Fire Department arrived at the scene, extinguished the blaze, and cleaned out most of the smoke.

Maintenance worked on the room, immediately repairing and repainting the damaged walls and ceiling. The other residents were considerate and helpful, offering the four residents the use of their rooms and leaving the washing machines and dryers free for the girls to use.

'77 Homecoming

Betty Bubien (queen)

Scott Batson (king)

by Jean Herrmann and Carolyn Stravinskas

Homecoming began on Friday night with comedian David Frye, T.V. personality and impressionist. The crowd's reaction were mixed, ranging from "very good" to "crude." His monologue was very funny and his impressions were highlighted by his Nixon impression which was excellent. His candid shots of Nixon accompanied his imitation of Nixon singing "My Way." One problem was that the people in the back could not fully appreciate Frye's talented facial expressions and complained of not being able to hear him very well. Approximately 200 people were on hand to see the show.

Saturday started on a high note when the Golden Bears Soccer team defeated Castleton State College four to one. To follow that victory, the football team played WNEC's arch rival Bentley College defeating them eight to zero in a "well-played" game. Entertainmeot was provided for children of all ages by a "moonwalk" on the lawn of the campus center. The Rathskeller has a happy hour from four to six p.m. for those who wanted to start celebrating early. Activities for the night began at 8:30 in the dining hall when the Harvest Moon Ball began featuring the band "Fresh Air."

A new addition for school functions was a full service bar which was well received. The highlight of the night was the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming king and queen presented by last year's King Bill Lindsay. The Nominees were chosen by various clubs and organizations on campus and voting was held during the dance. Seniors Scott Batson and Betty Bubien, were chosen as this year's king and queen.

Psi Chi Welcomes Twelve New Members

Twelve new members: Frances Appleby, Denise Aubin, Gail Brown, Karen Dunlop, William Foisy, MaryAnn Kaczenski, Rhys Keroack, Carol Magnotta, Maureen McLaughlin, Heather McIntire, Sally Poole, and Dorothy Ristow will be inducted at the fall initiation of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, on November 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Conference Room of the Administration Building.

All members and initiates have demonstrated their scholastic ability prior to membership. The Western New England College chapter of Psi Chi was first instituted in the spring of 1974 with the help of President Gottier, and is one of the 393 college chapters across the United States. Psi Chi provides prestige to its members and advances the science of psychology.

This year's officers are Sandra Kingsbury, president; Brian Connors, vice president; Sheila Petersen, secretary/treasurer; Libby Gladstone and Patricia Plumb, planning committee; and Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, faculty advisor. Current members of Psi Chi are students: Sarah Connaughton, Cathleen McAuliffe, Deborah Moon, Debra Morse, and Ione Rogers; and faculty members: Al Clarke, Dr. Kathleen Dillon, and Dr. Tulius Frizzi, chairman of the department.

Inside This Issue:

New Law School page 2
Election Results page 3
New Engineering Dean page 4
Student questionnaire page 5
Treasure Contest page 6
Sports page 8

Law School Shoots For September

Construction site of WNEC's new Law School. Photo by White

by Tim Gallimore

Construction of the new WNEC Law School Building costing an estimated $3,365,000 is now 30 per cent complete since its May 2, 1977 ground breaking according to Leon Chapin, Executive Vice President of the college.

The WNEC Law School is the only law school in Massachusetts outside of the Boston area. It started in 1919 as a division of the Northeastern University School of Law, and was housed in the YMCA building on Chestnut Street in Springfield.

The law school is now housed in leased quarters on Tinkham Road, four miles away from the main campus. Since its beginning as a full-time program in 1973, the law school's enrollment has reached 800.

A Law School Building Committee was appointed in 1974 to study the need for adequate facilities. On April 15, 1977 plans for the building officially began, and architect, Al Casella started working on the design.

Partial occupancy of the building is scheduled for Sept. of 78. "They are now 10 days behind because of the rain we have been getting," said Chapin. "But with a little good luck we might even have full use of it by September," he added.

The target date for completion of the building is January of 1979. The three-story structure will face Bradley Road adjacent to the Rivers Memorial Building.

There are no foreseeable problems with completion, barring a strike by workers of the E. J. Penny Construction Co. which is handling the project, Vice President Chapin said.

When completed, the 95,000 square foot Law Center will accommodate 800 students with study carrels, a multimedia room, a private conference room, a Mott Court, three student commons, and nine classrooms.

The Law Center's Library will have a capacity of over 150,000 hard-bound volumes, and will provide student access to microfilm materials and a computer terminal.

In addition to student use, the private conference rooms, Mott Court, and classrooms will be available for use by the community, and by local and State Bar Association members.

"As it stands now the building will be called the Law Center Building," said Chapin. There is a possibility that the name will be changed before the completion of the center. "We are looking for a large donor," Chapin said.

A WNEC Law Center Campaign has been started to raise $1,500,000 of the more than $3 million total cost of the project. The balance will come from long-term financing.

Vice President Chapin reported that one half of the fund raising campaign's goal is already accomplished. Donations have been received from local businessmen, professionals, and alumni.

Completion of the Law Center Building will be a step towards complete accreditation of the WNEC Law School which is now operating under provisional accreditation.

Chapin said in addition to the inadequacy of the present facility, the Law Center is being constructed to make the Law School a part of the overall college operation.

"The American Bar Association suggested that the Law School have a closer connection with the undergraduates of the college," Chapin added.

Parking will be amplified to accommodate all of the law and undergraduate commuter parking. According to Chapin, additional spaces will be provided in lots around the gymnasium, and parking restrictions in the west lot will be changed.

Brenda Haywood Art Lecture

by Cindy Murphy

Ms. Brenda Haywood presented a unique cultural opportunity to WNEC students Monday when she lectured and demonstrated art techniques and finished art pieces to members of Dr. Rilla Phillips' Basic Drawing courses and interested visitors. Dr. Phillips said that Brenda Haywood demonstrated the relevance of art to engineering and business.

Invited by Dr. Phillips to display her art and show how art is used in industry, Ms. Haywood has been employed by Digital for four years, where she now operates a Genigraphics machine.

This machine is a computer which has been in existence only a year. It is programmed to take symbolic imagery and reproduce it into 35mm slides or create cartoons which will allow a programmer to translate the images into computer language so that the material can be reproduced or adapted for use in many ways.

Ms. Haywood also produces technical illustrations and graphic designs for Digital's technical publications and brochures, and illustrates in cartoons various sales publications and training programs. In addition, she makes visual and flip boards for the sales training program.

Ms. Haywood uses pen and ink, and water color (via magic markers) for her art work. She has a Masters degree of Fine Arts and she also studies at Massachusetts General Hospital School of Medical Illustration and the Art Institute of Boston. Her most recent interest is in environmental education, and she is concentrating on graphic designs of nature studies, as part of a degree in Audiovisual Communications. Nature and its art form is her most recent avocation and is the subject of many of the artworks she exhibited. Anyone interested in purchasing the art should contact Dr. Phillips in East Building.

EDITORIAL

Doesn't it seem unjust that young drivers should suffer from discriminatory insurance laws? Have you ever wondered what you could do with that extra $300-500 each year that you spend on auto insurance?

It seems unfortunate that the young people of Masschusetts, especially college students who work part-time, should spend as much as half their yearly income on automobile insurance.

Consider the college student who either finances his (her) own education or perhaps just works to maintain a car. Should that car be financed, the owner (student) is required by Massachusetts law to carry option one on his insurance policy.

Option one insures against collision no matter "whose" fault it may be. Banks and loan companies require option one to assure themselves of compensation should the owner/driver of a vehicle totally demolish it through his (her) own fault.

Because many young people finance their cars, they carry option one on their insurance policy. The average cost of the first option is usually $250-350 more depending on the year, make and style of the automobile. Also men pay higher premiums than women.

Even if an automobile is paid for, the insurance companies recommend cars five years old or less be placed under option one. Since the prices of used cars are often high, it is necessary to carry option one to cover some of the loss.

Of course what one drives for a car is up to the individual; however it is nice to have a safe dependable 3-5 year old automobile. Then one must face higher premiums.

Everyone seems to complain about the high cost of insurance; however young people, who have reason to gripe, are often the most apathetic.

What can be done about the higher cost of auto insurance? Perhaps the solution is to write to a Massachusetts State Representative or to the insurance commissioner.

If young drivers simply sent a petition or letter to the people responsible for making changes in the present insurance rate system, perhaps action would be taken to benefit everyone.

Anyone interested in seeking further information on how to contact the Massachusetts State Insurance Commission may call the Westerner Office at 783-9887.

Future editorials will cover the insurance issues.

Jeffrey J. Guertin
Editor-in-Chief

The Westerner

Jeffrey J. Guertin
Editor-in-Chief

News Ed.
Mike Nefkovick

Entertainment Ed.
Donna Dore

Sports Ed.
Bob Felice

Photography Eds.
Bob Edwards
Todd Morris

Business Manager
Lillian Morrison

Advertising Manager
Randy Economidy

Clerical Ed.
Frances Appleby

Reporting Staff
Lynn Gladstone
Cindy Murphy
Cindy Swienton
Lillian Morrison
Maureen Butler
Peter Chapdelaine
Lynda Dealmeida
Tim Gallimore

Staff
Karen Sierputowski
Rich Willis
Jean Herrmann
Carolyn Stravinskas
Larry Harvazinski
Cheryl Czerniak
Jeff Simon
Alan Feder
Dave White

Illustrations
Don Anderson

SENATE PAGE

Dr. Gottier Addresses the Senate

by Michael Netkovick

Dr. Richard Gottier, president of Western New England College, told the Student Senate last Thursday that prospects for a new library depend solely on one large donation.

He said "the Board of Trustees is reluctant to engage in a new project." Dr. Gottier added that it would be unfair to ask the community for donations after the generous response to raising funds for the law school.

Tuition, enrollment, and his role in the college were other topics discussed by Dr. Gottier.

The construction costs of the maintenance building, law school, and dorms will not increase the tuition. Dr. Gottier said he can't report there won't be an increase in tuition next year.

Although pleased with the popularity of the college, Dr. Gottier is thinking about stopping enrollment of resident students at WNEC. Instead of further expansion he would rather see the college grow stronger internally.

Dr. Gottier said his role at WNEC is mainly "50-70% external" which means a great deal of his time is spent on fund raising and promoting WNEC.

"Western New England College, for example, over the years has operated within tuition revenue alone. It becomes more and more obvious that we need to develop endowment (donations, gifts) to this institution. This means literally millions of dollars which would help over the coming years ease the pressure of inflation and the tuition pressure," said Dr. Gottier.

Dr. Allan Bosch and Mr. Henry Bazan spoke to the Senate recently on the Pre-registration and Academic Advising Proposal.

Dr. Bosch spoke in favor of pre-registration. He stressed the importance of student-faculty conferences regarding the selection of courses. The instructor would help in the selection of general courses. The student would determine the sections, meeting times, and instructors.

Mr. Bazan, opposing the proposal, said there would be an increase of workload on the faculty and long lines at the Registrar's office.

After sending a letter to the Board of Trustees concerning the housing situation from Dean Mulcahy's office, students in triples would be issued $50 rebates. The net loss resulting from the triples is $16,910. The Senate decided to find out where the $16,910 is coming from. They agreed that more information is needed before any further Senate action can be taken.

Other developments in the Student Senate have been:

No longer will Senate members be able to vote on any action that would benefit financially through his/her membership on clubs and organization.

The nomination of Bill White as a student representative to the Board of Trusteea was unanimously approved.

The Senate has also sent a recommendation to Ted Zern, Dean of Students, that the Star Rise Concert Club not be accepted. Most senators felt that members who wished to start his club join COPE's concert committee.

On October 27, President Frank Fragomeni introduced two new Senators: Meg Bellucci (Sr. commuter) and Mike Camerota (Jr. commuter.)

The Hockey Club has been allocated $5,605 by the Senate despite an athletic department recommendation of $7,000. The club, which wanted $6,715, told the Senate they needed more funds this year because of increasing travel and ice time expenses.

The Political Science club requested $3,478 originally but was finally allocated $800. Club President Don Anderson is planning a trip to the United Nations this year as part of the club's activities.

Senate Vice-President Rusty Czalet

by Jeff Guertin

Regarding the committees of the WNEC Student Senate, "It would be beneficial to the senate and ultimately to the students if the senate could concentrate on input from its various working committees rather than concentrating on finance," said Student Senate Vice-President Rusty Cazalet. Cazalet feels that input from the various committees of the senate such as the special projects committee and the grievance committee would allow the senate to improve student life at WNEC.

"It is in the committees of the Student Senate that the work gets done, and the senate will concentrate on the work of its committees now that the allocations of senate funds are nearly through," said Cazalet.

Cazalet said that the senate was running low in funds left for allocation and that perhaps the money had been spent too quickly and without enough emphasis on student needs.

Cazalet feels that the finance committee is "weak" and that its structure will be reorganized along with the other committees of the Student Senate.

Vice-President Cazalet attends all of the meetings of every committee of the senate. "It enables me to have insight into the committees which will ultimately aid the senate in planning for the entire student body," said Cazalet.

Cazalet would like to see more student input at WNEC. He feels that the same people are always involved in the affairs of the students and that more could be done if more people would respond.

"I would like to see a committee of students organized to inform the senate of student needs. Suggestions would be helpful to the senate in governing student needs."

With reference to other areas of college life, Cazalet said, "I feel WNEC is a good college because it is small and students can be on a one-to-one basis with the professors."

But he feels that security should be tightened. "There are too many robberies and too much vandalism," he said.

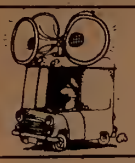
Photo by Edwards

Vice-President Rusty Cazat consults Senate records.

Cazalet is also active in the non-political world of WNEC. He is President of the WNEC football club and plays defensive free safety for the WNEC Bears, where he was selected as an all-American for the last two years.

A graduate of Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham, Rusty is a resident at WNEC. Last year he was captain of the football team and has been selected in "Who's Who" among Colleges and Universities. He works in the Rat part-time as a runner and on maintenance.

Cazalet has made the Dean's List and hopes to graduate Cum Laude.



"Frankly Speaking"

FRANK FRAGOMENI
Student Association President

Western New England College appears to be an institution where racial segregation is allowed and perhaps often encouraged. Whether right or wrong, whether by choice or chance, racial segregation seems to be a fact of life here at W.N.E.C. We have white fraternities, and a black fraternity, a white sorority and a black sorority. We seem to have sections in the dining-hall for black and white students exclusively. Our social functions are very often attended by whites only or blacks only. For some reason, only one black student serves on both the Student Senate and the Committee on Programming and Entertainment. Separate programming seems to be encouraged by the administration's allocation of a separate entertainment budget for black students. We have proposed the merger of this fund with that of S.S.C.O.P.E.'s in order to insure a more unified effort towards campus programming.

We have a cultural center on Bellamy Road which for some reason is limited to minority students. Frankly, (no pun intended) I am puzzled. Since "separate but equal" has been judged unconstitutional, what is our problem?

The responsibility of this unfortunate situation rests with each and everyone of us. To place blame on certain individuals or groups would be destructive and would contribute to the worsening of the problem. No doubt, many feel there is no problem to speak of. Well, I disagree. This issue should be aired thoroughly and fairly rather than glossed over as some would have us do.

On another front, the Senate recently passed, by two votes, a resolution stating that Student Senators should abstain from voting in all matters which would financially benefit him or her through his or her membership on clubs and organizations funded by the Senate. It is my feeling that a seat on the Senate is "not license to promote or preserve one's own or club's exclusive interests."

I introduced this resolution because, very often, senators actively fight for their own club's share of the financial pie. This is not the purpose of the Senate. Its purpose, is to represent everyone as fairly as possible. Hopefully, the passage of this resolution will halt the practice of ignoring these conflicts of interest. I am a bit confused, however, why seven senators voted against this resolution. I hope their position is clear and leaves no room for misinterpretation.

Cope Movies for November and December

November 20 "The Omen" 7 & 10 p.m.

December 4 "The Sting" 7 & 10 p.m.

December 18 "Murder By Death" 7 & 10 p.m.

All movies are shown at 7 & 10 p.m. in 5100 and admission is 50¢. College ID is required.

We have been very pleased with the attendance at the movies this semester and we are looking forward to another good semester in the Spring.

Gordon B. Heer
Chairperson of films committee
of C.O.P.E.

WINNERS OF THE RECENT
Student Senate Election:

Meg Bellucci - Senior Class Representative
Mike Camerota - Junior Class Representative
Kevin Wells - Freshman Class Representative

Congratulations!

Raffle Winners!

Photo by Edwards

Joe Lacopo, lucky winner of the $900 stereo set in accounting raffle.

—PTK—

We would like to welcome everyone back to "the camp" and hope they enjoyed their summer. We also hope you enjoyed your midterm exams. Our officers this year are: Mike Mobley, president; Lou Guilford, vice president; Mike Sawyer, treasurer; and Dave Tazbin, secretary.

We won our first two IFSC Football games of the season, and remain undefeated in over two years. We plan to repeat as "All-Sports Trophy" winners and also expect another strong showing in April's Greek Week Competition.

We would like to wish our 10 pledges luck. On October 28, everyone enjoyed a night at the V.I.P. lounge in Springfield. This past summer, the brothers had an enjoyable trip when they visited the Grand Canyon and Los Angeles.

Outstanding Accounting Students Receive Awards

by Lillian Morrison

Senior Frank (Skip) Shoenrock, was presented a cash prize and certificate of merit at the Seventh Annual Students' Award Dinner, sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants on October 18.

Dan Kowal, senior, Robert Morrison, junior, and Carlyon Stravinskas, junior, were also recognized for their outstanding achievements. These four students represent Western New England's most outstanding accounting students in their respective classes.

The awards dinner was held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, in Boston. Highlighting the events of the evening was the recognition and presentation of awards to accounting students from seventeen instititions across the Bay State. The Massachusetts Society based its awards on good scholastic achievements as well as accomplishments outside the classroom.

For the first time in the history of the Society, they offered an additional award to all their guests, an invitation to join the Massachusetts Society as student members. This privilege allows them to attend all technical meetings in Boston, receive a one-year subscription to the Massachusetts CPA Review, and receive many of the other benefits provided by the Society.

A major function of the awards dinner was the chance for the award recipient to meet and dine with the partners of many of the accounting firms who belong to the Society. Each student was the sponsored guest of an accounting firm.

Also representing Western New England at the award dinner was Professor Larry Paquette, faculty advisor for the WNEC students.

Skip was one of seventeen seniors to receive a cash prize and certificate. Each institution was honored by one outstanding senior. Some of the institutions recognized, along with Western New England, were Babson College, Boston College, and MIT. Several of Skip's accomplishments noted that evening were, Director of Parks and Recreation in the town of Southwick, Vice President of the Accounting Association, and being an avid golfer.

Dr. Reisbig New Engineering Dean

Photo by Edwards

by Cindy Murphy

Dr. R. Luther Reisbig, new dean of the School of Engineering, was attracted to WNEC because "Western New England College is well known nationally for its School of Engineering, its School of Business and more recently, its School of Law." All of these factors served to interest the new dean in WNEC.

Although born in Michigan, with experience teaching at University of Houston, Victoria Campus, and University of Missouri, Rolla, he is enthusiastic about New England and is very impressed with the WNEC campus and the student body, "one of the finest he's been associated with," and the WNEC football club, "one of the best teams of this type I have seen."

Dr. Reisbig is very pleased with "the superb engineering faculty here at WNEC, and a fine staff and laboratories." His specialization is in mechanical engineering, and he plans to teach courses himself as soon as possible. He wishes to encourage the engineering students to develop social and professional events that will enhance their experience at WNEC.

Dean Reisbig commented that "he wanted to add to the strong base which exists here," by enlarging the size of the engineering student body and faculty. He especially wants to recruit women engineering students and stressed the excellent job market for engineers. "There are five jobs waiting for every qualified candidate," he commented.

In addition, Dean Reisbig and the Engineering faculty are currently studying the possibility of adding other degree programs which will attract a broader population of students.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma X, Honor Societies, Dr. Reisbig was also recipient of a Westinghouse Scholarship, a NASA Fellowship, a Ford Foundation Fellowship, and an Outstanding Teacher Award.

He has taught at University of Houston-Victoria Campus, the University of Missouri-Rolla, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan University. He has worked for Detroit Edison, North American Aviation, the Boeing Company and Ford Motor Company, and the Lawrence Lirermore Laboratory on various mechanical engineering research assignments.

Future goals include continuing to function as a professional scholar and adding to his already impressive publication list or reports and papers.

Dr. Reisbig is married and has two children.

The Westerner's

Office

Hours:

Mon., Wed. 12:30 - 3:30

Tues. 11:00 - 12:30

Thurs. 11:00 - 2:00

Fri. 12:00 - 1:00

Theatre

"Stageless Players"

The "Stageless Players", WNEC's Drama Club has started mulling over a few suggestions for a musical to be preformed next semester.

On the executive board of the Club are: Kathy Verrochi, president; Tessi Cole, Vice-president; Cindy Lavene, public relations chairperson; and Lisa Omartian, treasurer.

Professor Alfred Clarke is the is the faculty advisor for the club's 25 active members.

Persons interested in acting, singing, dancing, or contributing in any way with the upcoming events will be most welcome to join the "Stageless Players." For more information contact Kathy Verrochi in Franklin 306 or Professor Clarke's office in Sleith Hall. You may also call Donna Dore at 733-4952 or any of the executive board members.

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar"

by Peter Chapdelaine

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" is a movie that is sure to raise a variety of emotions among viewers. After all a special education teacher who has a split-personality is an unusual if not controversial story.

The movie is based on Judith Rossner's novel about the real case of Theresa Dunn. Diane Keaton plays Ms. Dunn, a young woman who lives her life on her own terms after years of trying to live up to her parents' expectations. Her performance as a school teacher by day and a bar cruising, adventure seeker by night deserves an Oscar nomination.

Psychiatrists — amateur or professional — will have a field day analyzing "Looking For Mr. Goodbar." Ms. Dunn's motives for her lifestyle are never defined and one is never sure if her bar-hopping escapdes are merely a way to seek pleasure or if her strict upbringing and a painful spinal defect as a child have left her with a "live for now" attitude.

Her characterization is further confused by the boyfriends she attracts. One (William Atherton) is a welfare worker who is too "square" sexually for Ms. Dunn. The other (Richard Gere) is a male prostitute who spends time with Theresa between jobs. Although she enjoys the pleasures she receives from sex with a number of different men, Ms. Dunn rejects the orgies that her sister (Tuesday Weld) engages in.

The movie is about modern sexuality but it might be old-fashion violence which will leave a lasting impression. When Ms. Dunn is brutally murdered by one of her "pick-ups," it leaves one with a sick feeling. It takes awhile to lose the depression which that final scene creates and appreciate the film for its many good points.

Leading cast of An Italian Straw Hat.

An Italian Straw Hat

by Donna M. Dore

Mount Holyoke College performed An Italian Straw Hat a French farce by Labiche and Marc-Michael in their Lab Theatre and delighted the theatregoers.

The set was used very imaginatively with fourteen doors, each and every one of them very different from the others. Beyond the set of the doors, was visible the city skyline of Paris that had windows that lit up at the end of the play. The set was used in five different ways for five different scenes and used well; designed by Eugene Warner.

The time was mid-nineteenth century and the costumes were very elaborate and colourful. The play takes place in two acts in Paris and was directed by Jim Cavanaugh.

Not a soul in the play was miscast. All the roles were done well. In particular Neil Musante, as Fadinard, the leading man was as alive with all the verve and energy needed for the dashing role. The Baroness de Champigny enhanced by Suzanne Lufkin was an amusing and stuck-up replica of nobility and had the flair for being broadly funny. Vincent De Fclice portrayed Nonancourt with a definite stubborness and aloofness to suit the father role with a great sense of theatricality.

The group of wedding and banquet guests was substituted for the crowd scenes and seemed to add a new dimension to the show. The funny asides were directed right out to the audience. The subject matter was very light and funny and was performed this way.

Mount Holyoke's next production will be A Festival of One-Acts December 8-14.

If You Want To Be More Involved In What Is Programmed

For CREATIVE ARTS & COMMUNICATIONS

(Remember There Is a Special Concert Committee)

Complete The Following - (Attach a Sheet If Nec.)

For a lecture I would like to see
—— a) T.V. Personality
—— b) Political Personality
—— c) Controversial Personality (i.e. a transvestite)
—— d) Serious Subject (i.e. Kennedy Assassination)
—— e) Other

For a night club act I would like to see
—— a) Comedian
—— b) Comedy Group
—— c) Singer
—— d) Comedian & Singer
—— e) Other

I think an Arts & Crafts show during spring week would be
—— a) A good idea
—— b) Not a good idea

For performing arts (play) I would like to see
—— a) Comedy
—— b) Drama
—— c) Mystery
—— d) Musical
—— e) Classic (Shakespeare)
—— f) Other

For music or dance I would like to see
—— 1) Music
—— a) Country Western
—— b) Jazz
—— c) Folk or Bluegrass
—— d) Semi Classical
—— e) Other
—— 2) Dance
—— a) Modern Jazz
—— b) Folk Dance
—— c) Ballet
—— d) Other

Drop in boxes - one in dining room - one at commuter mailboxes in cafeteria.

Signed
(Optional) _____

Troubled Child Workshop

by Maureen Butler

"Development is a lifelong process," said Mrs. Marjorie Wood, Associate Director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Springfield, at the first in the 1977-78 series of seminars to be presented by WNEC Department of Psychology Sociology and Education.

The troubled child was the topic of the workshop held Fri., Oct. 28 in Sleith Hall. 90 area social workers participated and Channel 22 News covered a portion of the workshop.

Mrs. Wood is a member of the Advisory Council of Social Work at WNEC and a lecturer in its program of Social Work Education, a program of continuing education for social workers engaged in practice.

Citing the increase in child abuse, adolescent delinquency and the number of broken families, Mrs. Wood called it, "a myth which must be eliminated, that we are a child centered country."

Another such myth is that childhood is a happy time. "I think we need to believe this," Mrs. Wood said, "however, childhood is not a happy time. It is a time fraught with stress and anxiety."

Looking on a child as a small adult is also a myth which must be eliminated because it leads to mismanagement in child rearing.

Mrs. Wood also said that the belief that having a child brings out the "mothering instinct" must be dispelled since it "leads to trying situations in times of child guidance."

"The word treatment has been so abused! It's not a mystical thing that takes place in a doctor's office one hour a week," Mrs. Wood said, adding that in helping the troubled child one must look at the background of the parenting situation. She stressed the uniqueness of the individual's biological inheritance, social environment, and psychological development.

Despite some problems, "basically most of us come out in pretty good shape."

"Pregnancy is a stage of development in the life cycle," continued Mrs. Wood, in which both parents become nostalgic for their own childhood experiences, parents and parenting. They are faced with the fact that their childhood is over, things will never again be quite the same, and the anxiety that all their own dependency needs may not be fulfilled.

The mother looks upon her first child "as a gift to her own mother" for all the care she received as a child, said Mrs. Wood. She will dote on her second child because this one is her own. However, if the mother had a negative relation with her own mother, her approach to mothering will be with negative feelings.

The father may look on fatherhood with "increasing fear of competition with his own father" and be "fearful of his own dependency needs," added Mrs. Wood.

During the first 3 months of pregnancy, the mother feels as though the embryo is part of her own body. "She focuses on self, her own body's changes," said Mrs. Wood.

During the next 3 months the mother begins to wish for the baby but also feels hostile towards it. She may look on it as an "intruder in the marital relationship" according to Mrs. Wood. She may begin to have a "fear of death, harm to her body, or producing a baby deformed in some way," said Mrs. Wood. A baby born impaired in any way "results in the confirmation of the mother's anxiety" and is "a blow from which no mother totally recovers."

When asked if it "is more difficult to deal with the impairment of a first child or a later child," Mrs. Wood answered, "it is a tremendous narcissistic blow in any case but harder with a first child," and added: "We are only now beginning to look at the experiences of siblings of the handicapped child."

The father may "take on a romantic attitude: casual to the baby, removed but responsible" or "pull out of the situation" and just become the provider, or "become family oriented: go to classes, get involved with the process, participate." The family oriented father "probably contributes the best to the child's development," said Mrs. Wood.

A woman who has had a hard labor "may unconsciously blame the baby." She may experience "tremendous disappointment when her baby looks newborn and not like a 3 months old baby as she had expected," said Mrs. Wood. "She may turn away from the first few weeks of care, the time of mother-child bonding which we are now learning is so important." Citing the increasing numbers of babies born at home Mrs. Wood added that more people are becoming "aware of the importance of early closeness."

A child's first smile takes place at about the fourth week according to Mrs. Wood. It is "a relaxation of the facial muscles as a reaction to fondling and the sound of a voice." This smile is the "first establishment of a communication signal and trust." If the first smile is missing the child will have "trouble with trusting and loving relationships."

A child who does not establish trust at this stage may be lacking in speech, "a real signal of neglect" according to Mrs. Wood.

At 3 months the second type of smile occurs, according to Mrs. Wood, "in the upper portion of the human face." From 6-8 months the child begins to know its mother and has a fear of strangers. The child has a memory and "can judge and discriminate".

At about 2 years of age the child says "no," described by Mrs. Wood as "the first message addressed to another person." It is a marvelous sign that the baby is healthy, unfortunately parents view it as a disaster."

Mrs. Wood continued by discussing the 3-5 year old at the Oedipal stage. During this level the child feels in competition with the parent of the same sex for the affections of the parent of the opposite sex. The child fears these feelings and is afraid they will be found out, said Mrs. Wood. He may do something wrong for no apparent reason just to be punished for his feelings.

The latency period, from about 6-11, is a time when the child "integrates all previous learning experiences," said Mrs. Wood. "Some parents may feel rejected by the child" because of the child's increasing involvement with others.

On the positive side, parents can become more involved with the activities and hobbies of the child, Mrs. Wood added.

After a 20 minute break for refreshments, Dr. Tullius J. Frizzi, Chairman of Department of Psychology, Sociology, and Education, introduced himself and announced that the seminar would be repeated Nov. 10 due to this one's success. Dr. Frizzi stressed the importance of the seminars "by social workers, for social workers." We must "keep in close touch with you" in order to make strong our new program of social work.

Mrs. Wood then continued the workshop with a discussion of adolescence which she described as a time of "sexual maturation, struggle to establish one's identity" and increased identification with peers. This is also a time of "continual discussion with peers" for which the "telephone is an important tool".

When questioned on her views on the problems of adolescent pregnancy, Mrs. Wood said it was "deplorable". She said an adolescent girl has not yet developed emotionally herself and must be dealt with on that level. She regretted that "we look at the financial problems of raising a child, not the emotional problems of the parent".

Two parents of the opposite sex are very important as role models in the ideal situation for a healthy infant. Child raising is an enormous responsibility and two people should share the very important decisions to be made, said Mrs. Wood. The parent needs support, someone who loves him/her, otherwise one turns to the child for that love.

Now! Events

by David H. Berman

Once again, the Middle East is the headlines. This time for two basic reasons: Carter's attempt at political suicide, and the condemnation of the state of Israel by the United Nations.

Attempting to find peace in the Middle East is a very intriguing problem. Many factors and side effects have to be considered by both sides.

One firmly established opinion is the one taken by the Israelis concerning an organization set up to destroy the State of Israel, known as the PLO. Through both its statements on political record and its terrorist tactics has this been affirmed for all to see.

All prior White House administrations have seemed to understand Israel's refusal to negotiate with these revolutionists. So why now has our good old buddy Jimmy (after campaigning on the platform that the US will firmly back Israel) insisted that Israel negotiate with the PLO? Your guess is as good as mine, however ours is not to explain why but to understand its possible implications.

Israel has always been willing to negotiate for peace, but not with butchers who murder innocent men, women, and children; while hiding behind the cloak and dagger provided by the United Nations and the Soviet Union. Secondly, no country appreciates being forced into following a course of action against her own will, such as the US is trying to dictate to Israel. And furthermore, with wider implications, is the fact that Israel has seen its staunchest supporter desert her. This will only harden Israel's stand at the bargaining table.

When the United Nations condemned Israel for the Nth time, it once again proved to us what a worthless organization it is turning into. Without getting into the specifics, the UN is contradicting the policies and guidelines it was founded on — to keep PEACE.

By its meddling in the internal affairs of a free and soveriegn nation the UN is going to again make negotiations harder, while at the same time inciting unnecessary anxieties in all those involved. WHY?

Everyone should be concerned about the happenings in the Middle East for many reasons. Not only is it the probably source for a WWIII, but (the Arabs) control of the world's oil supply.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Diamond Buying Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN

Jewler & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 — Second Floor

1618 MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, MASS

Established 1912 Phone 732 5244

Qualifications:

N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing

G.I.A. —Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students

Dear Students,

'A diamond engagement ring...one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life...is often one of the most difficult. 'I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

LUCKY KEY CONTEST

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

OVER $500.00 IN PRIZES

- 8 Track Car Stereo
- Tennis Rackets
- Ski Lessons
- Footballs
- Albums
- Records
- 2 Tickets To A Concert
- Plus Much, Much More

COME ON THE TREASURE HUNT

ONLY $1.00 Per Key

PURCHASE YOUR KEYS IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

Photo by Simon

WNEC's strong defense held Bentley from scoring 8-0.

Satisfying Start For Football Club

by Bob Felice

What would you expect from a football club who began a season with a quarterback who never played the position before? The Golden Bear Club was forced into this position this year and has come out smelling like roses. Wayne Murphy, the first year quarterback, has led the Western New England Club Football team to an impressive 5-2 record. Vin Bovino, last year's starting quarterback, was injured and could not return to the team this year. Bovino's back-up, Maurice Stevens, did not return to school.

Murphy seems to get better and better as the season rolls on. In the early stages of the season, he would depend on his running backs and pass very little. But he added a new dimension to the Bears offense by throwing for over 200 yards in the 23-0 whitewash of Fairfield University.

But Murphy has not done it alone. The running game had pulled the team through up until the Fairfield blasting. Mike Thompson, Mike Sullivan and Bruce Flynn, along with Murphy have grinded out yardage consistently all year. Big Rick McCafferty, , the offensive captain, has been the catalyst of the offensive line, opening up big holes.

The defense has held its own as usual although they aren't as powerful as they have been previously. Coach Hank Bazan believes they toughten when it counts. "They give up an occasional big play, such as a 3rd and 25 play, but they really bear down and keep points off the board."

Linebacker Louie Coudere leads the defense. You'll generally find him where the action is. He has the range to go from sideline to sideline. Paul "Spanky" Johnson has been a pleasant surprise on the left side of the line. Although he is a bit slow, he has proven he can stay in the line up and do his job. The toughest loss of the season came to the hands of Lowell 7-6. The defense played superbly hold one of the leading rushes in club football nationwide to under 100 yards. The difference in the game was the failure to convert a two point conversion and the Bears haven't been too successful at it all year. Coach Bazan seems to lack confidence in the foot of Russ Sumlin in these situations.

A tough game comes up on November 5, at Providence College which is undefeated this year. For the Golden Bears to receive a tournament bid, the PC game and the final game against the U. of Hartford are essential.

Bear Flashes: Russ Sumlin made first field goal of the year against Fairfield in their 23-0 victory. . .Wayne Murphy playing with a chipped bone in his wrist. . .Mike Thompson has a sore left knee but won't miss any action. .Victories have been against Worcester State (26-7), Stonehill (20-14), St. Mike's (29-6), Fairfield (23-0), and Bentley (8-0). The losses come to Assumption (19-8) and Lowell (7-6). . .This is the fifth consecutive winning year for the Bears.

SPORTS

Wrestlers Prep For New Season

The great WNEC Grabblers are definitely ready for another winning season. Under their coach Bob Skelton, who last year was awarded "Rookie Coach of the Year," they have put in over 18 hours of practice per week.

All of the wrestlers, new and old, are psyched for the two pre-season tournaments as well as their long upcoming season. The first of the pre-season tournaments will take place on Sunday, November 6th at Springfield College. The following weekend, the team will travel to Colgate University, in Hamilton New York for the Colgate Open. There the best wrestlers from all over the nation will be represented.

Representing the Wrasslin' Bears for 1977-78 season will be, the captain, Steve Sugermeyer, a senior whose '75-'76 record was 12-4 and during the '76-'77 season 13-1. Other returning wrestlers are Darryl Monteiro, a junior, Darryl's last season's record was 12-2, he placed 6th in the New Englands, Carl Monterio, sophomore, 5-5-1, John Oldfield, sophomore 4-8-0, Howie Gould sophomore, Sean Means, junior and the heavy weight Russ Sumlin, a junior. Russ's last year's record was 8-6-0, he placed 5th in the New Englands.

All of the rookies are freshmen who include, Tim Sullivan, his high school performance was 23-2, he ranked 3rd in the State of Connecticut. Mark Smith, who was once a Western Massachusetts Champ Mark Young, 47-13-1, Mark made Western Maasachusetts Champ twice, as well as placing 4th in the state in his weight class. Mark Gleason placed 3rd in the Connecticut Sectionals, Bob Filaski, whose record was 31-18, also wrestling will be a football player, Joe Stevens whose last year's record was 13-3.

Other rookies to look for on the mats this year will be Shawn Butler, Rick Welker, Don Della Gustina, Jeff Van Horn, and Dave Kachinski.

The Varsity Wrestling Team will be looking forward to seeing all of their fans out there to root them on to victory.

Penny J. Silvera
Manager

Varsity Bowling

by Rich Willis

The Varsity Bowling Team began its tournament season on October 15th. The bowlers are trying to improve upon their eighth place finish last year in the Tri-State College Bowling Conference.

The women faired better in their opening match. They are in second place, only a half game out of first. Hopes are high for the success of this year's women's team led by Captain Ann Dalton.

The Bear's overall performance in their initial tournament of the 1977-78 season was a mild disappointment. The one bright spot was some super bowling by John Michalenko who averaged 182 while stringing a pair of 200 games. The next tournament will be November 13 at the Wilbraham 10 Pin Lanes.

WNEC Intramurals

by LARRY HARVAZINSKI

WNEC intramurals has added a new event this year called the ALL INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMPETITION. There are 25 events designed for the individual competitor, with each person choosing a total of 16 events to compete in. The events will be held throughout the 1977-78 academic year. They range from skate-boarding to atick-ball. The first event was the turkey trot, held this past Homecoming weekend. A 25-pound turkey will be given to the winner prior to the Thanksgiving break. Another unique competition is the Sports Trivia contest, which will be held in the Rat. The Grand Prize is a $100 gift certificate for either sports equipment or books at the college bookstore.

All students were notified either by direct mail or by notification on the bulletin boards in order to gain the desired goal of the intramural program: participation. A total of 11 students signed up to participate. Coach Geldart, who runs the intramural program, felt this new event would silence his critics who complain that the intramural program is all team sports. He waa extremely disappointed at the turnout, "I find it hard to believe that student response was so poor". However when you consider the apathy of students at WNEC, it ian't surprising at all. Many other students felt that the events would be too time consuming and therefore decided to pass up the chance to compete.

Men's softball finally finished in late October because of the bad weather. Flag Football is underway with men's volleyball due to start soon. A total of 10 teams bave entered the competition.

FENTON'S ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
Since 1924
Providing Western Mass. with the finest athletic supplies and service.
826 Main St. Springfield, Mass. 01103
377 Main St. Amherst, Mass. 01002
It Pays To Play

Sports World

by Bob Felice

Glad to see that the New England Patriots finally decided to win a few ball games . . . Can you believe the Montreal Canadians lost two games in a row and one was a shutout by Buffalo? . . . I can't understand why Jim Ringo is still the coach for the Buffalo Bills after getting blown out by the Seattle Seahawks . . . George Steinbrenner is going to go out and spend another fortune in the free agent draft. Doesn't he have enough superstar ego problems already?

Kent Benson received a quick taste of the NBA from Kareem Abdul Jabbar. I don't think the $5,000 fine given to Jabbar will do much damage to him . . . Another fine athlete has been arrested for possession of drugs; this time it is Billy North of the Oakland A'a. He was accused of having cocaine in his house . . . I went to see the Springfield Indians recently and was quite impressed. It very definitely is an entertaining brand of hockey . . . Did Reggie Jackson rise to the occasion or what?

The Basketball Hall of Fame game is coming up November 7. That afternoon players from both the Cavaliers and the Suns will be meeting the fans in the Civic Center banquet hall. It is open to the public. Soccer playoffs begin on November 7, but the site has not been determined yet . .

Denver Broncos have really been playing super so far But I can't see them going too far with Craig Morton as the quarterback . . . Boston Celtics off to a miserable start but have not played in Boston Garden yet . . . Football team has a big game Saturday against Providence. I hope everyone has sense enough not to drink the night before this game.

Soccer Heads For Playoffs

Photo by White

by Larry Harvazinski

The outlook for post season play once again looks bright for the Golden Bears. Boasting a 8-4-2-record against a tough schedule the booters are a shoe-in for the playoffs this year.

After losing two straight 2-1 games against Plymouth State and Westfield State, the soccer team had their backs against the wall against a supposedly tough Castleton State. A loss here would have made a post season bid doubtful. The game was played at home on Homecoming Saturday, and the Golden Bears were definitely psyched. The first half was scoreless until Scott Courtney drilled a 25 yard direct kick, in for the score with three minutes remaining. This made Castleton change their defensive style and forced them to open up. The Golden Bears took advantage of this to score three second half goals, two by Tony Pio and one by Christian Martson, before Castleton scored their lone tally to make the final score 4-1. This just about clinches a playoff berth for the Bears.

The final regular season game will be played against Keene State, who will also be in the playoffs. The winner of this game will have the number one seed, which means the home field advantage. Good Luck Bears and congratulations on a fine regular season.

Lady Bears win

by Lynne Gladstone

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, and Thursday, Oct. 27, the Western New England Lady Bears shut out North Adams State College and Saint Joseph's College in each of their best three out of five game matches.

From the very beginning it was obvious that the Lady Bears had come to win. Good sets, strong serves, and strong spikes destroyed the Ladies from North Adams State College in three straight sets; 15-8, 15-6, 15-12. Strong serves from Carolyn Stravinskas, blocks by Angela Moletteri and Paula Whittaker, and good solid play from freshmen's Rae Nekitopoulas and Judy Poulin made the Lady Bears much too tough for the ladies from North Adams.

Then on Thursday, the Lady Bears shut out a much smaller Saint Joseph's College team; 15-0, 15-12, 15-3. Outstanding plays from freshman Judy Pouline, and junior Sally Poole, gave the more than enthusiastic W.N.E.C. fans reason to scream and bang on the bleachers. These two wins are important for the Lady Bears in their bid for an invitation to the AIAW volleyball tournaments. Only the top four teams, from each division will be invited. The Lady Bears will play their last home game against Worcester Polytechnic at 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 1, in Rivers Memorial Gym.

Photo by Edwards

WNEC'S Coach "Red" Downes

by Bob Fetice

For the past ten years, Western New England College has been blessed with one of the most colorful men you would ever want to meet. He has brought a great many smiles to the people he has coached and the people he has associated with.

Coach William "Red" Downes began coaching for the Golden Bears back in 1967. At that time he worked part-time as the assistant basketball coach under Eric Geldart. Full-back work was given to him two years later and along with it the control of the soccer team and the baseball team. He also became the Director of Intramurals.

Coach Downes was born in South Charleston, West Virginia. He lived there until his junior year of high school when he and his family moved to Monclair, New Jersey. At Montclair High School Downes didn't waste any time getting involved. He was the halfback on the football team, a guard on the basketball team and he ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes for the track team. It would seem that participating in two sports in the same season would be rough but Red had a solution. "I would leave baseball practice and run the 100 and 220 for track and then go back to baseball practice."

Downes' first year at college saw him become the captain of the freshman basketball team at Lehigh (Pa.). But he didn't enjoy the school and joined the armv. However in the army, Downes played basketball for two years in Europe and the United States.

He then went to Springfield College and majored in physical education. He played away his eligibility at Springfield because he played semi-pro ball with professional baseball players.

This is where Coach met his wife Patricia. They have been married for fifteen years now and have had four children ranging from ages 8-14.

His first coaching job came in New Jersey at Camden Tech High School, where he coached basketball for four years. Later he came back to Springfield and coached for two years at a Junior High School in the area. Then he came to WNEC.

Downes has now been coaching for sixteen years and has had the chance to think about his life and he has a philosophy, "The most important thing to have in college coaching is communication with the players. Most players want to be treated fairly but I know that it is impossible to do the things that everyone likes."

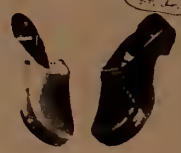
Discipline seems to be a big problem with many teams these days. But Coach Downes has a different idea. "If a player disciplines himself then a coach doesn't have to do it." This means the players must make certain sacrifices. He feels "the less rules the better off the team will be" but when rules are broken he must deal with them.

Right now Coach Downes is in the process of coaching both soccer and basketball. His days are filled coaching and he is exhausted at night. But he wouldn't have it any other way. He feels a lot of pressure though, because if soccer didn't make the playoffs he felt the players would say that he didn't give his all to the team. He can relax this year because the team is in the playoffs.

His immediate goals are to bring the soccer team to the N.A.I.A. national tournament in Alabama and to bring the basketball team up to respectability. If Coach Downes could play baseball and track in one season than anything is possible.

Viking Hus

clogs
clogs
clogs



New shipment
for school and the
fall Fashion!

The Largest Selection
of the Original

Swedish,
Danish and
Austrian Clogs

ALL SIZES
Bastard - Mia -
Gunilla and Mengen

BRING IN THIS AD FOR A
3.00 DISCOUNT-CLOGS
Eastfield Mall Auburn Mall Liberty Mall
Springfield MA Auburn MA Danvers, MA
Methuen Mall Methuen MA

CHIMES LOUNGE
1060 Wilbraham Rd.

LUNCHES DAILY 11A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Entertainment On

Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays

The Westerner

Volume XVIII, No. 4 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Tuesday, November 22, 1977

Anderson and Berman Toss Hat in Ring

Photo by Edwards

Sophomore Senators Don Anderson and Dave Berman have announced their intentions to run for the WNEC Student Senate on The Presidential ticket.

Sophomore Student Senators Don Anderson and Dave Berman have become the first candidates to announce their intentions of running for President and Vice President of the Student Senate.

Anderson, a commuter, and Berman, a resident, hope to blend together a voting block of both groups that will carry them to victory in the April elections.

Involving more commuters in school activities is one goal Anderson and Berman are working on. Anderson suggested more clubs be set up. He feels that commuters are "isolated" from the residents.

Better budgeting is one special priority. They have come up with a system of "rolling allocations"which would ease the money pressure the present Senate is facing. Although the program is in the planning stages, its desired end is to give each club more money for social activities. Berman said," many times clubs aren't given enough funds by the Senate to have speakers, get togethers, etc., which is defeating the purpose of clubs..

Both candidates have sent out memos to all the clubs. Anderson said they "would like to talk with all the clubs, at their convenience, to discuss their needs." He indicated several clubs have contacted them to discuss how relations between the clubs and the Senate can be improved.

An unpublicized issue that is important to resident students is the meal program. All dorm students are charged for 21 meals a week. Berman said that "many students skip meals and feel that they shouldn't have to pay for the ones they don't have." Berman hopes to bring this problem to everyone's attention.

In criticizing the present Student Senate administration, Anderson said "the present administration had favored some senators." He added that certain senators feel left out, overlooked because of the favortism. Anderson feels that more involvement by the senators is needed for the Senate to be effective.

On the issue of academic advising and pre-registration, Anderson and Berman don't like it because it doesn't provide for Dean's List students.

"The present system allows Dean's List students to register early on registration day," said Anderson. He added the idea behind the proposal is workable except for the exclusion of deserved favortism shown to Dean's List students.

In the months ahead, budgeting and better communication between the students and their Senate are among projects Anderson and Berman will be working on. They said that if elected they would have a more open government and move faster on matters than previous administrations.

Anderson hopes that more students will vote in the next election than in previous elections.

"A better voter turnout means students are interested and that they are taking their student government seriously."

Pre-Registration: Fact or Fantasy

The controversial proposal calling for pre-registration of WNEC students will not be implemented next semester and it is still uncertain whether or not the college will adopt this system.

Registrar Lindberg said, "there is a fifty-fifty division on the issue," in the Student Senate, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Faculty Senate, and among the students who have discussed the proposal.

The Student Senate is hopelessly deadlocked in a 10-10 vote on the issue, with one abstention. The College of Arts and Sciences and a student group have discussed the proposal, but they don't know exactly what it entails, said Lindberg.

"This is not a new registration system, but rather an attempt to accommodate the proposed change in the faculty advising system," said the Registrar.

The proposal has been carefully explained to the Faculty Senate which agrees with the system in principle but has not given full support to any guidelines for its implementation, said Lindberg.

A copy of the latest outline for implementation of the proposal, made available to the Westerner by the registrar's office, gives, two ways in which students will be registered.

There is some teacher opposition to the proposal because of the increased work load they will have under the new system. There will be an increased work load and operating cost for the Registrar's office also.

"There will be some procedural problems in implementing the plan," said Lindberg. Business professors have up to 60 advisees now, but the proposal calls for a leveling of the advisee load, he added.

Lindberg said as far as he knows the increased operating cost would not be passed on to students in the form of higher tuitions next semester. semester.

"Our present advising system is not what we would like it to be," said Lindberg who feels that despite all the complications involved in implementing the new system, "it will be worth it if students get good advice."

The new system will give students a chance to consult with their advisors in a leisurely fashion. "This will be better for the students, and that's what we are here for," said Lindberg.

A compromise must be made on the final wording of the proposal, but there is no possibility of its implementation before next fall, according to the registrar.

Unlike the present system, a student would deposit a $50 registration fee, ($100 for new students and transfers) before making appointments with his advisor and the registrar's office.

Under the new system students and their advisors will meet to select courses. The student will then confirm his schedule with the registrar's office, thus pre-registering for the next semester.

Students who do not register

(Continued on Page 2)

IN THIS ISSUE:

Student's Run Bank	page 2
Law School Campaign	page 3
WNEC Alumnus Becomes Assistant Dean	page 4
Theatre	page 5
Entertainment	page 6
TRZ Schedule	page 7
Sports	page 8

Happy Thanksgiv...g!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly object to the blatent favoritism displayed in the selling of "Chorus Line" tickets by the Special Interest Committee of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment. Tickets were sold in advance to "special" people who were unable to come to Student Personnel like everyone else when they officially went on sale on Monday, November 14, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. Also, other members of the "elite" were able to reserve tickets without paying any money. This is totally unfair since there were many others who were willing and able to pay at that time. C.O.P.E. is a committee of the "Student" Senate, yet tickets were sold to faculty members before all the students were given an opportunity to buy them. I hope in the future this committee will display a less subjective policy in ticket selling.

Sincerely,
Sally Poole

Editor's Note:

The criticism in this letter is not necessarily in agreement with the policy of The Westerner. *Opposing viewpoints are welcome.*

(Continued from Page 1)

and confirm their course selections or who have problems with their schedules will report by appointment to the gym where their situations be handled.

This new system will " be a hassle and will make registration less efficient," said Lindberg. This will not eliminate the problem students face regarding closed sections, according to the Registrar.

Mr. Lindberg warned that problems may develop if students don't take the time to select alternate courses. This would result in a lot of traveling between the Registrar's and the advisor's office.

A student could not add or drop a course without his advisor's knowledge and consent. Problems with class meeting times and sections will still be present, added Lindberg.

EDITORIAL

In the past few weeks I have received several letters from students at WNEC. Many of the letters have contained valid complaints or excellent information on controversial issues. Students should comment on issues involving our college and the newspaper is an excellent medium for making these issues public.

In the section of The Westerner titled "Letters to the Editor these rules must be followed.

1. All letters must be signed by the author

2. Every letter printed will need verification of the author's identity.

3. Pseudonyms may be used only if the identity of the author is known by the editor.

4. No obscenities can be printed.

There is not room enough to print every letter nor is The Westerner required to print every letter submitted. Many of the letters submitted in the past would have been printed had the authors signed their names. Signature on letters to the editor are required in standardized journalism. Proof of the author's name is necessary and no libellous statements will be allowed.

Letters may be printed under a pseudonym only if the author's signature is on the original copy to the editor.

Opposing viewpoints are welcome.

Jeffrey J. Guertin
Editor-in-Chief

THE LAST NATIONAL BANK BACK IN BUSINESS

Photo by Simon

by John Havens

Under the direction of Dr. Stan Kowalski and the Springfield Institute for Savings, WNEC business students again have the opportunity to participate in the SIS Junior Achievement internship program. The program lasts the academic year and is open (through the cooperation of Junior Achievement) to junior and senior business majors.

As part of the requirements for the program, students operate a bank for the benefit of the JA companies, performing all the necessary details of a commercial bank. In addition, the students provide an auditing service to further serve the needs of the other JA companies.

In May, a research paper is also required of the WNEC student interns relating some facet of banking to each participant's major. A financial report is issued to all stockholders upon liquidation of the bank's assets.

This year's sixteen members are: Randy Davis, president, Larry Harvazinski, vice president; Maureen Halpin, treasurer; Jim Baxter, assistant treasurer; Lori DeCarows, secretary; Gary Beradesco, personnel director; Scott Anderson, Tony DiLorenzo, Kathy Doherty, John Havens, Bill Jurgens, Rick L'Heureux, Mary Ellen McCarthy, Bob Nowak, Jeff Simon and Joe Steward.

The SIS advisors are: Henry Engles, Sue Goldstick, Chris Murray, Linda Rickes and Don Williams.

As in the past, this year's interns are anticipating an informative, rewarding experience.

RUSSO OPTICIANS

1421 Westfield St.
West Springfield, Mass.
Tel. 734-5502

1236 Parker St.
Springfield, Mass.
Tel. 783-9315

AMNESTY DAY

To all of those concerned: There will be an Amnesty Day in the Churchill Memorial Library Wednesday, November 30. Any and all overdue books will be accepted without any fines imposed.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final Exam Schedule has now been posted and copies may be picked up in the Registrar's Office on the basement floor of the Administration Bldg.

The **Westerner**

Jeffrey J. Guertin
Editor-in-Chief

News Ed.
Mike Netkovick

Photography Eds.
Bob Edwards
Todd Morris

Sports Ed.
Bob Felice

Business Manager
Lillian Morrison

Entertainment Ed.
Donna Dore

Advertising Manager
Randy Economidy

Clerical Ed.
Frances Appleby

Reporting Staff
Lynn Gladstone
Cindy Murphy
Cindy Swienton
Lillian Morrison
Maureen Butler
Peter Chapdelaine
Lynda Dealmedia
Tim Gallimore

Staff
Karen Sierputowski
Rich Willis
Jean Herrmann
Carolyn Stravinskas
Larry Harvazinski
Cheryl Czerniak
Jeff Simon
Alan Feder
Dave White

Illustrations
Don Anderson

SENATE

Senate Issues

The quick passage of two club budgets angered some senators at last week's Student Senate meeting.

The budgets for the Outing Club and the Graduation Committee faced no opposition from the Senate. Senator Sally Poole, speaking for the disgruntled senators, told the Senate they should spend more time discussing and analyzing each budget. She added that there wasn't too much money left in the Senate funds

Ms. Poole's anger over her colleagues' hasty decisions actually surfaced when the budget of the Boxing Club came before the Senate. The Senate Finance Committee recommended that the Boxing Club be allocated $500 despite a request for $2,413. The Senate was told in no uncertain terms to "keep the money" if that was all they were willing to give. Representatives of the Boxing Club said the equipment they need is expensive. If given enough money, they wouldn't need as much next time. Senator Poole told her fellow senators that it's difficult for a new club to be successful if they aren't given proper funding at the start.

Another budget that gave the Senate trouble was that of the Women's Softball Club The new club, according to Coach Eric Geldart, could become a varsity sport if it was successful this year. The Softball Club requested $4,000 but the finance committee reduced that figure to $1,057.

The senators received some advice from Ted Zern, Dean of Students. He told the Senate that the softball club was a "viable program if given the opportunity." He suggested the Senate "consider the opportunity to let the program go." With Mr. Zern's advice in mind the Senate finally decided on a figure of $1,500.

Other developments at recent Senate meetings have been:

Dr. Allan Bosch and Mr. Edward Lindberg asked to speak with six senators concerning Academic Advising and Pre-Registration Proposal

The Senate on Nov. 1 voted not to endorse the proposal in principle. The vote: 10 in favor, 10 against, and one abstention by Senator Tony Silvestri.

Dave Berman suggested that the Athletic Committee investigate the present Athletic fee ($25) to see of it is adequate.

A proposal calling for a preparatory classes for students wishing to take the LSAT, GRE, MCAT, and the DAT was recommended by the Senate. It will be sent to the Academic Standards Committee for further action.

The Luckey Key Contest seems to have been a failure. The Senate hope to make a $1,000 from the proceeds. The Senate plans to extend the deadline for the contest.

Basketball Commissioner Campaigns for Law School

Photo Courtesy of P.R.

by Jeff Guertin

National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien was the keynote speaker at a recent buffet dinner for WNEC's Law School Campaign.

O'Brien who graduated from the law school in 1942 when it was known as Springfield Northwestern School of Law, is the chairman of The Alumni division of the building campaign.

The buffet dinner was held in the St. Germain Campus Center and was followed by an address from Mr. O'Brien. O'Brien spoke of memories of a law school without a campus and a nest of rooms located in the old Springfield YMCA building.

"We must think of the impact the law school has made in the Springfield area," said O'Brien. Nearly fifty per cent of the lawyers in the Springfield area received their law degrees from the WNEC law school O'Brien pointed out.

"Today the surrounding community has many businessmen who have become successful and fulfilled life's ambitions because of that first law school." he said.

Mr. O'Brien made a joke to the fact that, "blow the old classrooms in the YMCA building was a basketball court, little did I known then that I would one day be the head of the Basketball Association."

O'Brien was the first Springfield, Mass. native to hold a cabinet level post when he became Postmaster General under the Johnson Administration in 1965. He has served as an advisor to both President Kennedy and President Johnson in addition to directing campaigns and twice holding the position of chairman of the democratic party. He is also the author of the "O'Brien Manual."

Student from Hong Kong Ricky Chieu

Photo by Simon

Student from Hong Kong Ricky Chieu.

by Cindy Swienton

Ricky Chieu will probably not go home for Thanksgiving vacation and probably won't go home for Christmas vacation. Home to Ricky is Hong Kong many miles from Wilbraham Road.

Ricky was hesitant in talking about his feelings on the United States because he is here on a visa from Hong Kong. It is possible that his visa could be taken from him, he told me. He came to the United States two and one half years ago primarily to attend W.N.E.C. and likes the life better here than in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, A British colony, is presently experiencing many problems. Ricky told me that it is very expensive and many families have to work more than one job just to live. It is also over-populated and crowded with the majority of the people in the poor class. There is also a crime problem focused on the juveniles.

Ricky had to learn English in Hong Kong where education consists of six years in primary school and five years in secondary school. The environment here in the United States is much different from that of Hong Kong. They imitate the Americans in Hong Kong with their music and dress Ricky said. A business management major, Ricky hopes to remain in the United States after he graduates and to own his own business someday. He presently lives in Ware with his aunt and uncle and works part time for his uncle who owns the chain of Debbi Wong restaurants.

Citizen Advocacy Program.

Here is a good way to put your academic learning to use in the real world - by filling in the gap in the life of a retarded citizen living in the community. The Citizen Advocacy Program is looking for volunteers to work on a one to - one basis, as a friend to a child or adult to give them the personal relationship that we all need, to have a more meaningful life. Recently the Advocacy Program has expanded into the hispanic community, so if you have any knowledge of Spanish and a open mind, you can be a bilingual advocate. To learn more about how to become involved, call the Hampden County Association For Retarded Children with no obligations at 734-6247 or 736-0688.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Diamond Buying Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN

Jewler & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 — Second Floor

1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD MASS

Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:

N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing

G.I.A. —Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students

Dear Students,

'A diamond engagement ring...one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life...is also one of the most difficult.

'I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

Marsha Stanback

Photo by Simon

"I consider it a compliment if students say that I am a hard teacher," said Marsha Stanback, who has already gained such a reputation after instructing at WNEC for two semesters. Mrs. Stanback is the only black female faculty member at WNEC.

The tall slim professor, a native of Greensboro, N.C., received a B.A. from Emory University and an M.A. from the University of North Carolina. Prof. Stanback came to WNEC in Sept. 1976 and is an instructor in English.

"We moved to New England because my husband is working on his Ph.D. at U. Mass," she said. "I didn't realize that I had an accent until I listened to myself on tape."

A resident of Hartford, Mrs. Stanback commutes to work daily. "I miss the night life and culture of Atlanta, but I like Hartford even though the pace is slow."

"We live in the city, not in the suburbs, because we have a child to raise and I want him to know who he is, where he came from, and that his people have accomplished something," said Professor Stanback.

A predominantly white suburb would not provide the necessary cultural awareness she wants for her child, a 6 year-old son with the African name Zuri Akili.

As the only black female on the teaching staff, Prof. Stanback feels that "compared to my teaching experience at Clark College, there is a lack of interaction between myself and my colleagues."

"There have been only one or two incidents in which a white male student was disrespectful to me because of my physical make-up," Prof. Stanback recalled. "I enjoy the freedom of teaching here, and the support of my department chairman," she added.

Students might consider Prof. Stanback to be a hard teacher because of the philosophy she employs in teaching. "I give students a challenge. These are the years in which their minds ought to be stretched," she said.

A value system must be taught, and the open classroom method that allows students and teachers to state an opinion is an aid in learning according to Mrs. Stanback.

"Students should be viewed positively and treated humanely; I encourage them to come in and talk," she said. It is also necessary for an instructor to bend a little to accommodate a student, Prof. Stanback added.

Prof. Stanback said that she is a time bug and it's very disturbing to have a student walk in while class is in session. "I have been known to lock students out of the classroom," she remarked. "There must be humane treatment for the teacher also," she explained.

The English teacher said she has always wanted to teach at the college level, and her desire was stimulated by her love for writing, literature, and drama. She also likes the direct contact involved in teaching, and admits that her career has helped her to stay young and in touch.

In regard to the proposed registration change that would require WNEC faculty to aid students in course selections, Prof. Stanback said, "I have had close contact with students before. I have no objection."

"I don't know how English professors are going to advise business students, but I hope the business school will help us." According to Mrs. Stanback the only way the bugs are going to be worked out of the system is by trying it.

A magna cum laude graduate of Emory University, Prof. Stanback said she was encouraged by those at the University and by family members to continue on in higher education.

"I am looking at a few Ph.D. programs now, but I don't know what area in English to concentrate on," said the southern native. She is interested in speech and the theater, but admits that she might be bored in preparing a dissertation in English.

Mrs. Stanback enjoys browsing in antique shops, at tag sales, and in clothing stores. She plays tennis for physical fitness and finds needlework an excellent escape from correcting freshman compositions.

"I like to party," said the professor, who later pointed out that the WNEC students need more of an outlet to take

(Continued on Page 7)

WNEC Alumnus Becomes Assistant Dean

The opening of this academic year brought Professor Leon E. Totten III back to WNEC, his alma mater, where he assumed the position of Assistant Dean of the School of Business.

"I have a great love for this institution," said Professor Totten. He is proud to see how the college has grown since he graduated in 1968.

Professor Totten remarked on how the students have changed "We liked the food and at that time male resident students were required to wear jackets to dinner," he said.

Professor Totten graduated from WNEC in 1968 with a B.A. in Marketing. He transferred here from Post Junior College in Waterbury, Conn. where he spent the first two years of his education. He received the AAUP award in 1968 four outstanding achievement.

After graduating from WNEC Dean Totten returned to Waterbury to become a retail manager with the Caldor Company. Later he attended Michigan State University where he received his M.B.A. in Marketing in 1970.

After graduating from Michigan State University he moved to Canandaijua, New York where he taught at a Community College for two years.

Later Professor Totten moved to Onionta, New York where he taught at the State University of New York at Delhi as an Assistant Professor of Business.

With his ultimate goal set on a career in business education Professor Totten decided to gain practical experience. He has held several executive positions in the business environment.

In New York he began as the assistant to the president in the Wild Irish Rose wine company and was later promoted to corporate Secretary. After three years he moved to Bakersfield, California, where he worked in marketing and sales for the Bear Mountain Winery before coming to WNEC

As assistant Dean, Professor Totten is able to teach as well as work in an administrative position. He enjoys administration, but feels that teaching also allows him to have a good rapport with students.

He feels that there is a need to maintain good academic standards and that "there should be a balance between student needs and academic standards.

Professor Totten has worked on broadcast stations on a part-time basis for a hobby. He has been selected as faculty advisor to WTRZ.

Look in Your Library

by Judy Witowski

Due to the Hectic Schedule of student life many attractions are overlooked. Have you ever noticed the contents of the glass showcases at the top of the stairs in the Churchill Library, or the paintings on the walls?

Next time you trot up the steps of the library, slow down and take a look at this month's feature: a display of World War I and II model airplains, courtesy of Mr. Norman LeClerc, a custodian at WNEC for several years. These models were built and painted by he and his son Michael. The numerous books and maps on display are also from the LeClerc collection.

Anyone interested in placing crafts or collected art works on display should contract Mrs. Howard downstairs in the library.

How many hours have you spent curled up in the chairs of the library without even noticing the paintings on the walls? Probably too many! These paintings are part of a program sponsored by the WNEC Arts Enrichment Committee, entitled "Graphics Invitational."

Since November sixth, the works of Springfield area artists: Rena Anderson, Lawrence Barone, Gail Bolger, Nancy Michon, and Lucy White have been on display. According to committee member Ms. Linda Picula the public is invited on the first Sunday of each month to the opening of the exhibits. The artists are in the library to meet the public.

The next show titled "Council Members Show of the Springfield Art League," will be unveiled on December fourth. Refreshments will be served. Plans are also being make for a "Students' Show" in March.

Next time you're in the library take a break from the books and enjoy.

Theatre

The Little Foxes

Robert Nichols, Jan Farrand, Richard Lupino and Carrie Nye (wife of stage and television personality, Dick Cavett), performed in "The Little Foxes" at Stage West running now until November 26.

by Donna M. Dore

Stage West has opened their 11th season with a smashing success, "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, starring Carrie Nye as Regina Giddens. The setting took place in the spacious living room of the Giddens house, in a Southern town, at the turn of this century. The set was exquisitely adorned with wine-colored, velvet swags and furnished with beautiful period pieces, including an antique square piano.

Costuming for the women was very feminine in the grand style of an aristocratic Southern Belle. The play dealt with a big business proposition involving two brothers and an avaricious sister and a fight about who receives more than third share in the investment and where and how the money for the venture will be obtained.

This very dramatic piece was performed with a smooth style, due to an excellent choice of cast. Birdie Hubbard, played by Jan Farrand, touched upon innocence, eccentricity and wanness and played the role beautifully. The two covetous brothers; Ocsar Hubbard, played by Jack R. Marks, was the more outstanding of the two and Leo Hubbard, played by Douglas Stender, played the weaker brother of the family in a humble yet pretentious manner.

Last, but not least, Carrie Nye in the leading role of the sister who wanted the world, was marvelously and sadistically theatrical and really brought Regina Giddens to life.

After the show in the Prop Room Pub, I had the opportunity to briefly talk to Ms. Nye, who was with her husband, stage and television personality, Dick Cavett. She said she'd had a terrible migrane on stage that night but no one would have known it; her performance surpassed many that have been in that theatre.

"The Little Foxes" will run until November 26, 1977. For reservations call 736-7092. It's not too late to get a season subscription!

Romeo & Juliet

by Donna M. Dore

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was performed by The University Ensemble Theater this past month in the beautiful Rand Theater on UMASS campus. Unfortunately the show was lacking many important qualities of a successful Shakespearian drama.

The costuming was superb, the set was one basic set that changed slightly from scene to scene. The movement on stage was quick and imaginatively blocked. The pace for the most part was steady, but not sufficiently interesting.

The biggest drawback was the acting of the players. There was not one spectacular performance of any one actor or actress that stood out above all of the rest. Perhaps the better of the performances were done by blond-haired Romeo played by Jere E. Burns II.

Jay Charbonneau was masterful as Tybalt, Calvin MacLean was a fair match as Mercutio, and Liz Redler-Thompson added some of the lighter moments to the show in the role of the nurse.

Debi Hopkins, as Juliet, was petite and pretty enough for this role but not suitable otherwise. She did not perform her lines with a Shakespearian fluidity; they rather sounded like a second grader reciting their first poem. Her emotions seemed much too strong; she spent much of her dialogue with anger, screaming and shouting, which did not seem to fit with the mood of the scene.

The Ensemble Theater's next production is Jean Anouilh's Antigone December 2-10.

Don't Drink The Water

by Donna M. Dore

This famous Woody Allen play was performed by The Agawam Repertory Theatre (Art) this past week in the Yankee Pedlar Opera House in Holyoke.

The Opera Room was a perfect setting for the American Embassy. The action takes place inside an American embassy behind the Iron Curtian. An American tourist, a caterer by trade, and his wife and daughter rush into the embassy two steps ahead of the police who suspect them of spying and picture taking.

But it is not much of a refuge, for the ambassador is absent and his son, now in charge, had been expelled from a dozen countries and the whole continent of Africa. Nevertheless, they carefully and frantically plot their escape, and the ambassador's son and the caterer's daughter even have time to fall in love. (Samuel French, Inc.)

Ron Rheaume brought the house down with his enactment of Walter Hollander the caterer-father. Bob Guidette was completely crazy as Father Drobney, the priest hidden in exile within the embassy for six years. The entire cast received their share of the laughs and everyone on stage and in the house and balconies enjoyed this hilarious show. Mark Cuddy, the director used the space well using the balcony and house for exits and entrances.

Professor Al Clarke from WNEC appeared in the party scene the first weekend of the show, with his wife Helen. A very good production.

"The Stageless Follies"

The WNEC Stageless Players and friends will present "The Stageless Follies" Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Ratskeller, December 1, this coming week.

Don't miss this enjoyable evening of comedy, dance music and sheer fun, headed by, a WNEC alumnus, Don LaVoice as Master of Ceremonies.

Calendar of Area Theatre Events

Dec. 1,2&3: "Hotel/Motel" Holyoke Community College Players. At HCC. Forum Theatre 8:00 p. m. Reservations - Call 538-7000 ext. 528.

Now till Dec. 11: "Don't Drink The Water" by Woody Allen Coachlight Dinner Theatre E. Windsor, Conn. Call 203-633-0243.

Now till Dec. 17: "Dracula" New England Repertory 23 Oxford St. Worcester. Call 617-798-8455. 8:00 P.M.

Now till Nov. 26: "The Little Foxes" Stage West by Memorial Ave. W. Spfld. Call 734-7092.

Now till Dec. 4: "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" 8:00 p. m. City Studio Theatre 49 Pearl St. Northampton Call 584-3994.

Auditions: The cabaret is looking for performers in vaudeville magic, comedy, variety acts, music, filmmaking, and the like for its late night Friday and Saturday performances at City Studio Theatre, 49 Pearl St. Northampton. Call Mark Cuddy 584-3994.

Angel Street

by Donna Dore

The Carriage Towne Players of Belcbertown, now in their third season, recently put on Angel Street, written by Patrick Hamilton, in the Belcbertown Jr.-Sr. High School, under the direction of Kenn Nolan.

The proscenium stage was fitted with a beautiful set of light green and deep brown, wood trim, with wooden sliding doors, matching fireplace and mantel, and exquisite window decorations. The lighting was very effective in that it was superbly timed with the many light cues of fixtures on the set, that represented gas-lit lamps.

As time went on in the course of the two acts it was evident to see that the script was regarded in a realistic light. The director did not have the players set in a melodramatic enough mood for this play to be very successful. Therefore, the pace was very tedious and static as the audience fidgeted in their seats.

This production seemed to have actors capable of handling the show well, if only they had flavored the book with more spontaniety. To me however the script leaves something to be desired, in that there is much overdone repetition of meaningless lines which is arduous for the spectator to have to endure.

The Carriage Town Players next production is "The Taming of the Shrew" for information call 283-6612.

WNEC Students Attend NECAA Conference

The NECAA (National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association) is an educational service organization of student and professional activities programmers and associated industries.

Its concerns are basically with the co-curriculum and the development of quality student activities. The NECAA offers opportunities for students, professional staff and their institutions, to communicate and co-operate through a series of regular meetings, regional and national educational conferences and specialized workshops. It gives everybody the opportunity to gain personal and professional development in planning which can stimulate significant student activity programming on campus.

Our region the Atlantic Canadian/New England Region of NECAA consists of members from schools in Connecticut, Mass., R.I., N.H., Vermont, Maine, New Foundland and Eastern Quebec.

As a region, we have a Regional Conference with the association of College Unions International each Fall. This year on November 5 through November 8 four students from C.O.P.E. and two students from the Student Senate attended the conference held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Students attended sessions such as "Student Government Vs. Student Activities, "Programming in the Pub", "Minority Programming", "Residence Hall Programming", "Ligbting, Sound and Staging", and several others. Each of these sessions dealt with better ways to program activities and the many areas involved in programming.

The students chosen to represent Western New England College were:

Frank Fragomeni—Student Senate President

Sharyn Caronia—Chairwoman of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment

Victor Gerber—Vice Chairperson of C.O.P.E.

Mike Wilson—Treasurer of Student Senate

Walter Seifert—Member of C.O.P.E.

Dori Kovaks—Member of C.O.P.E.

Engineering Jobs!

The Federal Government needs engineers! There is currently a shortage of mechanical, electronic, industrial, nuclear, electrical engineers and naval architects at various Federal agencies throughout New England.

Entry level positions require at least a B.S. in Engineering from an accredited school and pay $12,947 to $13,980 per year depending on qualifications.

Higher level positions require at least a B.S. in Engineering plus professional engineering experience and pay from $15,090 to $26,022 depending on qualifications.

Applicants should apply to the U.S. Civil Service Commission by calling or writing their nearest Federal Job Information Center listed in telephone directory "White Pages" under U.S. Government and asking for Announcement 424.

Applicants wishing employment consideration for entry-level engineering positions at Portsmouth, New Hampshire Naval Shipyard; and Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, Rhode Island and New London, Connecticut, should apply directly to thsse agencies.

Entertainment

Riding The New Wave

Remember when a punk was the tough guy on your block, or an unscented stick of incense? Well, the word punk is back. It is now used to describe a "New Wave" of rock and roll music - Punk Rock. Punk Rock is very basic R&R, somewhat like the rock of the early sixties before the assualt of synthesizers and Keith Emerson ilk composers.

Punk is to 1977 what hippies were to 1967. In order to be a good punk you need about 80% attitude, 15% clothing plus accessories, (mostly black leather, razor blades, and safety pins piercing your earlobes or cheeks), and 5% music. The music is minimal but that's the fun of it. You can once again have a good time with Rock & Roll.

Rock & Roll haa always been a form of protest. From Elvis to the Beatles and now the Punks. Back in the sixties and early seventies Rock & Roll lyrics concerned themselves with, (among other things) the Vietnam War and injustices. Today's American Punk Rockers are concerned with nothing. That's right Nothing! American Punk Bands like the Ramones, the Patti Smith Group, Richard Hell and the Viod-Oids, the Ditators, Iggy Pop, and the incredibley Dead Boys concern themselves with the typical Punk prose. This is evident when the Dead Boys sings, "Ain't nothing to do!" And the Anthem of the Punk Rockers by Richard Hell and the Void-Oids, "Blank Generation."

English Punks Rocker's music is basically the same as American Punk are concerned with something their future. England has an unemployment rate of nearly 65% for its youth. English Punks sing about their discontent with a society that offers them nothing but economic starvation. The Forerunners of the English Punk movement are the Sex Pistols lead by Johnny Rotten. The Sex Pistols along with the Stranglers, the Clash, the Boomtown Rats, the Jam, and AC/DC play music which is an emotion as well as intellectual, (if I dare be so bold), release. Rock and Roll has always had its asocial qualities but Punk Rock seems to be its extreme.

Next Issue:

Punks in the Berkshires; The Punks at UMASS.

Earth, Wind and Fire

Earth, Wind, and Fire invaded a packed Springfield Civic Center last Friday night with a spectacular show of music and apecial effects. Maurice White, their producer and lead singer has cultivated E,W,&F into one of the premier bands of the 70's.

Professionalism was the key to their show. Not only are they master musicians, (almost all the line members of the band played solos to prove tbeir quality muaicianship) but also excellent showmen. The beginning and end of their show had a touch of "Star Wars" science fiction. The members of the band were "transported" to and from the stage in a cylander shaped container which left many mouths open in the audience. These antics, however, never took anything away from their music. Their music was tight and to the point. Their unique fusion of jazz, funk, and rock has the crowd bouncing to the beat. They played a wide assortment of their old material, (mainly from their albums "Spirit" and "That's the Way Of the World"), and some songs off their forthcoming LP wbich should be out this week.

A new band named "Pockets" and Denise Williams were the warm-up bands but they failed to hold the interest of the audience. The Audience was all E,W,&F and they got their monies worth.

First Love

by Peter Chapdelaine

Males are traditionally stereotyped as creatures seeking sexual fulfillment without the necessity of any spiritual attachment or any "strings attached" so to speak. Males are usually portrayed as the aggressors in male-female relationships and it is the female who must "prove her love."

But along with women's liberation came a new sexual awareness. This new awareness is exemplified in the movie "First Love."

Elgin Smith (William Katt) is a soccer-playing college student who rejects purely physical relationships with girls. He claims that he has travelled that route and is now looking for a more permanent association.

Elgin openly adheres to Dante's interpretation of love (which he announces in one of his classes) in which spiritual awareness rather than simply physical acts is essential in a love relationship.

Elgin feels he has discovered "love" when he meets Caroline Hedges (Susan Dey). But to Elgin's dismay Caroline is capable of making love without being in love.

Caroline's father committed suicide when she was in her early teens. To compensate for this loss, Caroline has taken a father figure, John Marcs (John Loggia), as a lover. When she is forced to choose between Elgin and John, it is the soccer player who is left heartbroken and bitter.

Much of the movie shows Caroline and Elgin in bed—maybe too much. The use of flashbacks could have been used to develop Caroline's relationship with her father which has greatly influenced her and the relationship with her older lover who greatly influences her relationship with Elgin.

The title "First Love" suggests that there will be additional loves for Elgin and Caroline. Maybe love will be better for both of them the second time around.

MACRAME EXHIBIT TO BE HELD AT CHURCHILL LIBRARY

Macrame items made by WNEC students during a recent 6-week series of Special Interest Lessons will be on exhibit in the Churchill Library for two weeks commencing on November 28. The lessons were sponsored by COPE and taught by Mrs. Dorothy Patterson. Among the items to be displayed are plant hangers, wall hangings, owls, belts, snowflakes, and jewelry.

Don't miss this interesting exhibit!

WTRZ Schedule

SUNDAY
11:00 - 1:00
Bluegrass & Country
w/Phyllis

1 - 3
Rock w/
Ronny

3 - 6
Jazz-Soul
w/Elwin Ivory

6 - 6:15
Sports w/
Bob Felice

6:15 - 10
Jazz & Mellow Soul
w/John Baine

10 - 2
Musical Mix
w/Joe Vita

MONDAY
10:00 12:00
Mellow Rock with
John Ascioti

12:00 - 2:00
Rock with
Ric Hossack

2:00 - 6:30
Jazz - Rock
w/ Bob Hyland

6:30 - 7:00
News, sports
& Weather

7:00 - 10:00
Rock
w/ Joe Valardi

10:00 - 2:00
Musical mix
w/Dick Smith

TUESDAY
8:00 - 10:00
Easy Listening Soul
with "Mush"

10 - 12
Mellow Rock
with Dave Erwin

12 - 2
Soul Disco
with Janet Davis

2 - 6:30
Jazz - Rock
with Joe Valadi
6:30 - 7:00
News, sports
Weather

7 10
Rock w
Ed E J Bulock

10 - 2
Musical mix
w/K.S. Clark

WEDNESDAY
8 - 10
Easy Listening
w/Rick Hurly

10:00 - 2
Rock & Roll
w/Mike Rooney

2 - 6:30
Rock w/
Joe Valardi

6:30 - 7:00
News, sports, weather

7:00 - 8:00
College Forum w/
Darryl Crouch
& Guest

8:00 - 10
Soul - Disco
w/ Bill "Chase" White

10 - 2
Musical mix w/
Gary Fisher

THURSDAY
8 - 10
"Thursday"
w/Mike Wells &
Bones Towey

10 - 12
Mellow rock
w/Phyllis

12 - 2
Disco - Soul
w/Tes - Nes

2 - 6:30
Jazz-Rock w/
Kevin Peterson

6:30 - 7:00
News, sports weather

7:00 - 10
Rock w/
Dave Erwin

10 - 2
Musical Mix
w/Chuck Baron

FRIDAY
8 - 10
Easy Listening Soul
w/Lucky Lindy

10 - 2
Rock w/
Mik "Trower" Rooney

2 - 4:30
Disco - Soul w/
Janet Davis

4:30 - 6:30
Rock w/
Chuck Baron

6:30 - 7
News, Sports, Weather

7 - 10
Rock n/Roll w/
Ric Hossack

10 - 2
Friday night
Special w/
Kevin Peterson

SATURDAY
11:00 - 1:00
Music, public affairs
w/Darryl Crouch

1:00 - 3:00
Latin Reggae
w/Paco

3 - 6
Disco w/
"Much"

6 - 6:15
Sports w/
Bones Towey

6:15 - 10:00
Rock w/
John Baine

10 - 2
Musical Mix
Special Guest D.J.

Teachers Program

There will be a general meetung on Thursday, December 1st, at 1:00 p. m. in S101 for all students who are interested in applying for, or knowing more about, the teacher education program at this college. There will be another meeting such as this in February for those who cannot attend this one. It is particularly important for those students who will graduate in December of 1978, or who are interested in practice teaching overseas, or who have scheduling problems to plan to come now.

Wester New England prepares students to teach in the following subject areas: Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, Economics, English, Government, History, Mathematics, Social Studies which included Psychology and Sociology.

Buy Where You Get FACTORY SERVICE

SMITH-CORONA

CORONET SUPER 12

with Coronamatic
Cartridge Ribbon.

TRADE INS ACCEPTED
Change ribbons in seconds.
Carbon film cartridge for print-like typing.
Fabric ribbon cartridge for everyday typing.
Correction tape for eraser-free corrections.
Color cartridges for impact and individuality.

Made in U.S.A.
5-year parts warranty.
SPECIAL
1 year Labor
Guarantee
$219.00
(Discount Price)

HUNTER'S TYPEWRITER SHOP
701 Westfield St., W. Spfld. - 734-4941
"Service makes the difference"

(Continued from Page 1)

care of their cultural needs and provide them with a supplement to partying.

She cited the lack of culture on campus as the biggest problem of the college residents. "There should be a more structured formal drama club, a chorus, plays, and lectures done by professionals and students." This would make for a less sterile atmosphere," said Prof. Stanback.

SPORTS

Wrestling

by Bob Felice

The Western New England Wrestlers have been coming up against some of the toughest competition they ever have faced. In the Springfield College Open and the Colgate University Open, the Golden Bears faced wrestlers from divisions I, II, and III.

The competition was fierce and the Bears results reflected it. In the Springfield Open only three wrestlers won two matches. This trio consisted of Sean Means, Daryl Montiero, and freshman Tim Sullivan. In the C.U. Open only John "Amazon" Oldfield and Mark Young advanced.

The Bears have a very young squad as they go into their second varsity season. There are 15 freshman out for the team. How much this may help or hurt the team has yet to be determined.

This Saturday, November 19, a scrimmage with Tufts has been scheduled down in Rivers Memorial. The teams next match will be on December 3, at MIT against Bowdoin, Wesleyan and M.I.T. They open their home season on December 7, against the University of Hartford and Coast Guard.

Golden Bears End Season

by Rusty Cazalet

For all the seniors in their last game, it was great going out a winner. The football team ended an unusual up and down season with a tough 16-12 victory over the University of Hartford. Coach Henry Bazan said "this was the second best team I've ever coached." The 16 points were scored in the first half. Charlie Rocque ran back a punt for 71 yards and a TD and also had 5 pass receptions. The all-around back also played defense with ten tackles. The other points were scored when the Hartford quarterback was sacked in the end zone for a safety by co-captain Russ Sumlin and Ray Shamlian. The final touchdown was scored by Mike Sullivan when he broke away for a twelve yard touchdown scamper. Senior Mike Sullivan reinjured his right ankle and was unable to return to the game.

Once again the defense played an outstanding game, allowing two second half touchdowns. They held Hartford to a mere 100 yards on the ground. For the year, the defense allowed a league leading 104 yards per game This is mainly due to good line coaching by WNEC's Ken Kindig. Co-captain Russ Sumlin anchored the line this year and was also helped by seniors Al DellaVall, Frank "Rock" Langone, Ray Shamlin, and freshman Joe Stevens, Middle-linebacker Louis Couderc played his usual good game and was all over the field.

In the secondary there were three interceptions. Ray Shamlin, who ended up the year with an unbelievable 101 tackles, had one interception Gary Leite also nabbed one errant pass as did Rusty Cazalet. All three players led the team with three interceptions. Rusty also led the team in tackles with 107 and was followed closely by Ray and Louis. Terry Flynn, the most consistent pass defender, also played in his last game. The defensive unit will lose six players to graduation.

On the offensive side, Wayne Murphy directed the team to the first key touchdown. Once again the touchdown was scored on the ground. The line was led by big co-captain Rick McCaffery. Rick, who also is a senior, played well and went out in style. The other guys in the "trenches" were Mike Woishnis, Henry Drednowicz, Craig Dunn, and Chip Holms.

In the backfield, which was highly regarded by the league, Mike Thompson led the team with 599 yards. Sullivan and wingback Bruce Flynn were close behind with over 400 yards. Injuries were once again a problem for the Golden Bears as Bruce Flynn, Mike Sullivan, Spanky Johnson, Mike Wioshnis, and Rusty Cazalet all were hurt during the year. This year wasn't as bad as the previous years when as many as five players were sent to the hospital. Despite these injuries, the offense was ranked high in all the categories which proved that they could move the ball. They did; however, have a little trouble putting the points on the board. Many of their drives were stalled on the ten yard line or inside that.

Next year, the team must do a lot of recruiting because they will lose ten starters and a total of twelve seniors. But as usual, Head Coach Henry Bazan and his coaching staff will somehow produce a winner.

The Westerner's Office

Hours:
Mon., Wed. 12:30 - 3:30
Tues. 11:00 - 12:30
Thurs. 11:00 - 2:00
Fri. 12:00 - 1:00

Soccer Team Has Winning Season

The WNEC Soccer team concluded their seaaon last week unfortunately on the short side. Losing a tough 1-0 game against Keene State College. The lone score against the bears came with just 15 seconds left in double overtime. The bears got to the district 5 finals by beating Castleton State 4-0, two days before the Keene game. The bears had a fioe season finishing, 10-6-2 overall. Special Congratulations should go to graduating seniors, Gary Dalone, Ed Lindsay, Frank Staropoli, Ken Pavlisko, and Magid Ghaemi.

Varsity Bowling

The Golden Bears Varsity Mens and Womens Intercollegiate Bowling Teams competed in the EIBC Doubles Tournament over the weekend of November 5 and 6 in Wilbraham. In a field of 42 teams the high men's finishers were Dave Sicley-Bob Parker, 13th place and Eric Swann-Rick Scott, 15th place. Dave Sicley averaged a 185 for the weekend. His eight games included a hefty 266 which was the high game of the tournament. Three 200 games helped Eric Swann achieve a 180 tournament average also. Rick Scott contributed a powerful 237 game and a 171 average.

W.N.E.C.'s top women's team of the tournament waa Gail Piela and Barbara Dixon. Their combined total pinfall of 2321 for 16 games was good for a 9th place finish in a field of 17. Gail, a sophamore, led the way with a 156 average and her first 200 game.

Although the tournament season does not really pick up until the second semester, the Bears will compete three more times before Christmas. Coach Burns' squads are looking towards the University of Lowell and UMass as the teams to beat this season.

Jocky Shorts

November 18, 1977 is the deadline for the "All Intramural Sports Competition" entries. As of November 14, 1977, twelve students have responded. Unless, at least fifty students enter by the deadline, the program will not be held.

Intramural Volleyball began on November 13, 1977 with three divisions: Women's, coed, and men's. The program continues through December 11, 1977 with playoffs.

A reminder to all students to check the bulletin boards, and with their captains, for intramural announcements. The bulletin board in the gymnasium is brought up-to-date daily with any changes or additional information. This board should be checked often by all students.

Stay tuned to "WTRZ" for intramural announcements and information.

Under New Management

GIOVANNI'S

1810 Wilbraham Road Tel. 783-6153

With Expanded Menu

3 Pcs. of Chicken

(No Wings)

Only 1.88

Includes Fr. Fries & Salad

COMBINATION PIZZA

Coupon	Coupon	Coupon
25¢ OFF	50¢ OFF	75¢ OFF
W/Coupon	With/Coupon	W/Coupon
Small	Medium	Large

Hockey Squad Earns Opening Victory

by Rick Frankie

North Providence, R.I.—The Western New England College ice hockey team opened their 1977-78 season here last Saturday night with an impressive 5 to 2 victory over Rhode Island College. The Golden Bears, sparked by a two goal performance from sophomore defenseman Peter Elkas, were never behind in the game although the outcome was in doubt until the midway point of the final period.

The Western New England team go on the scoreboard with Elkas' first goal at 4:30 of the opening stanza. Rhode Island College tied the game with just :51 seconds left in the period only to allow the Golden Bears their second goal seven seconds before the buzzer.

After a scoreless seco. period the Bears came out on fire. Elkas scored his second goal after four minutes twenty-seven seconds had past and this turned out to be the game winner. However, most of the attention of the third period was directed toward the Bear's fourth goal by Randy Economidy. The shot was proceeded by a perfect pass from Mike Pandolfi to Jeff LaBranche who slipped the puck across the goal crease where Economidy tipped it behind a stunned goaltender.

According to LaBranche "That's not the type of play you can practice. All you can do is try it and it might click one in ten times."

Each team exchanged goals before the game ended.

The Hockey team is in action again Thursday and Saturday nights with away games against Assumption College and the Troy Cyclones. The Bears will return home to Cyr Arena (Forest Park) for a December 1st contest with Connecticut College.

WNEC HOCKEY 77-78 SCHEDULE

Novamber 12 - Sat. - 7:30 - at R.I.C. (Rhode Island Collage)
November 17 - Thurs. - at Assumption on
Novembar 19 - Sat. - 5:30 - at Troy
November 30 - Wed. - 7:45 - at W.P.I. (Worcester Polytechnical Institute
December 1 - Thurs. - 8:00 - Home - Connecticut Coll.
December 3 - Sat. - 9:00 - Home - C.C.S.C. (Central Connecticut State College
December 8 - Thurs. - 8:00 - Homa - R.I.C.
December 10 - Sat. - 9:00 - Homa - U.R.I. (Univarsity of Rhode Island)
January 19 - Thurs. - 8:00 - Homa - Assumption
January 26 - Thurs. - 8:00 - Homa - H.C.C. (Holyoka Comm. Collega)
January 28 - Sat. - 8:00 - at C.C.S.C.
February 3 - Fri. - 4:00 - at U.R.I.
February 4 - Sat. - 9:00 - Home - Troy
February 8 - Wed. - 9:00 - at H.C.C.
Februery 9 - Thurs. - 8:00 - Home - W.P.I.
Februery 18 - Sat. - 9:00 - Homa - "Open"
February 25 - Sat. - 9:00 - Homa - "Open"

All Homa Gemes are played at Cyr Arena - Forest Park.
Additional Game datas are still yat to be determined.

Sports World

by Robert Felice

Austin Carr is very unhappy in Cleveland since the acquisition of Walt Frazier. He has been demoted to the role of sixth man. Coach Bill Fitch says there has been no talk of trade with Carr but Austin would like nothing better . . . Walt Frazier had the flu the night of the Hall of Fame Game eh? (no comment) . . . By the way Cleveland beat Phoenix in that game.

Soccer team gave it one super effort in the playoff game against Keene. Came up 15 seconds short this year. That makes 22 seconds difference between winning and losing in the playoffs the past two years. . . Can you believe George "Doc" Medich is making the same salary as Tom Seaver? . Should there be a distinction between the Most Valuable Player and Player of the Year? Most Valuable Player technically would be a player who was most valuable to his teams fortunes. Player of the Year would technically have the best statistics through out the year. Therefore wouldn't you have Greg Luzinski as the MVP and George Foster as POY?

Football team wound up with their fifth consecutive winning season but what will it take for them to be a championship team? New England Pats have to be one of the biggest disappointments in the NFL this year. On the other hand Miami has to be the biggest surprise. It just proves what kind of coach Don Shula truly is . . . Do I hear grumblings from Beantown that Tommy Heinsohn should be fired? . . Don Cherry can finally take a sigh of relief when his Bruins finally decided to play some hockey. They were playing like their opponent was Montreal every night.

It is almost skiing time in the Berkshires . . . Start putting grinder money aside for lift tickets . . . When is everybody going to give the All Intramural Competition a chance. It is a super idea and it will give the people who sit in their room and complain how there is nothing to do, something to do??? It is not just the jocks of the school who join this . . . The competition is well rounded for everyone. . . The Athletic Department would be lost without their secretary JoAnne Paquette who truly puts in a complete eight hour day.

The Westerner

Volume XVIII, ISSUE 5 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Friday, December 16, 1977

Fragomeni Proposes United Programming

by Mike Netkovick

In an effort to end separate programming for minority and white students, Student Senate President Frank Fragomeni submitted a proposal to the Senate last Tuesday which could mean the end of administrative funding of minority entertainment.

At press time, it was not known how the Senate reacted to Fragomeni's proposal.

In an interview with The Westerner, Fragomeni said the proposal would insure the long-sought-after goal of unified programming.

He said the present administration allocates $5,000 to the Office of Minority Affairs to be used for minority entertainment and general expenses.

"The current administration's allocation for minority programming would seem to encourage segregation," said Fragomeni.

Here is how the proposal would work:

First, the administration would continue to pay the general expenses of the Office of Minority Affairs which amounts to $1,000.

Second, the administration would discontinue allocating the $4,000 for minority entertainment.

Third, the administration would use the $4,000 to fund some club sports already funded by the Senate. These sports would be classified as varsity sports. The following sports would be given varsity status: Club Boxing, Women's Softball, Women's Bowling, Cheerleading, Martial Arts, and the Outing Club. He added that giving varsity status to some women's sports would help to ease the pressure for the school to have more varsity women's sports.

Fourth, the $4,000 the Student Senate would save by the administration's financing of some club sports would be allocated to COPE along with their regular budget allocation. COPE would then program entertainment for the entire student population.

Fragomeni added that the proposal "would take us one step further towards the full utilization of the Student Activities Fees for potential use by all students."

"We should be careful to note that this would not alter the operations of neither the Office of Minority Affairs nor the Minority Group Alliance. The former's need at WNEC is well established and would continue to serve in its present capacity. The latter would not be affected since it's a recognized, authorized, constitutional club of the college and its funding procedure would remain unchanged."

One solution Fragomeni was considering was having the administration transfer the $5,000 directly to COPE. He didn't like that idea; however, because he anticipated that the administration would want a say into how the money was spent.

After passing out copies of the proposal to the Senate, Fragomeni said that after adequate public hearings the Committees on Special Projects, Finance, and Programming and Entertainment would develop the proposal into a workable program. Their findings would then be given to the Senate to vote on.

Photo by White

The new Directions Unlimited at Steiger's Eastfield store.

Retailing:

WNEC Grad Makes Career In Retailing

by Jeff Guertin

For seniors about to enter the "working world" come words of advice from a WNEC graduate, now a buyer in retail management for the Albert Steiger Company of Springfield.

Mr. Pierre Monast graduated in 1971 with a BA in psychology and has worked in retailing at the management level for Steiger's since 1972.

"Graduates apsiring to a career in retail management often enter an organization on a low level of the chain of command. The road to top management is long and difficult, and the salary is not always rewarding in the beginning," said Monast.

Many graduates receive a BBA and enter a large organization which will afford them mobility in the future; some prefer to join a small organization. Also many college graduates with degrees in other areas of study enter the business world.

One area which attracts many graduates is retailing. There are retail organizations in Springfield and the surrounding communities; from large food chains and department stores to independent merchants who own and manage small retail businesses.

Mobility in large organizations can be difficult although the ultimate income of a retail manager may easily reach the 20-30 thousand dollar a year income range. Many trained retail managers leave the organization to form their own businesses.

"Retail management places the retailer between the consumer, and the manufacturer," said Mr. Monast. "Beginners in retailing, unlike those in other areas of management, usually have to start on the bottom level in sales even though they have had four years of education.

"There is a long period of training during which a beginner expects to start out at minimum wage, and progress slowly unless he or she has had previous experience in sales," he explained. "However, raises usually begin after six months.

"Communication is an important part of retailing," said Monast. In management he has to deal with employees and over the phone with buyers, as well as other members of management.

In dealing with the public as well as employees he feels that it is important to evaluate the individual and be able to relate to that person on a personal level. "People appreciate candor and honesty at all levels.

"A manager must deal with employees in a straightforward rather than in authorative way," he said.

Mr. Monast encourages others to learn his job and to help him because, "then they can learn my job and enable me to take on more work. Also, there will be someone to replace me when I have a chance for a promotion." He believes in fostering independence not insecurity among employees.

Retailing is a high pressure field of work, according to Monast. Mistakes are costly to the corporations and often big chains do not tolerate errors.

The Albert Steiger Company of Springfield is a family owned and operated retail business which has maintained good relations with employees and the community for over 80 years. Monast feels that the secret to the success of The Steiger Company is the "paternal" atmosphere where many members of the family are directly in control of the business and are concerned with all facets of the operation.

According to Monast the competition in the Springfield area is discount oriented. Steiger's carries a higher quality of merchandise than most area department stores.

Plans for the Directions Unlimited for young men department at the seven Steiger's stores include further

ROTC Comes To WNEC

Students at Western New England College as well as the other colleges in Greater Springfield will now be able to participate in an Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program conducted at Western New England College.

On November 29, the College formalized a "cross enrollment agreement" with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst allowing full-time students at WNEC to enroll in the Army ROTC program administered by the Department of Military Science at U of Mass/Amherst. The agreement marks the first expansion of this nature of Army ROTC programs in Massachusetts.

The agreement was announced jointly by UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery and WNEC President Richard F. Gottier.

Army ROTC at WNEC which must be taken in conjunction with a standard academic major will be offered as a Career Program in the School of Business. All credit courses will be conducted on the WNEC campus by faculty from the Department of Military Science at Umass. WNEC Army ROTC will be administered through the School of Business in conjunction with the UMass Department of Military Science under the direction of Lt. Col. James C. Faison, Professor of Military Science.

Earlier this fall, the program was begun on an informal basis with the enrollment of 14 WNEC freshmen and sophomore students in the first course.

WNEC joins four other institutions throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts now offering Army ROTC. In addition to UMass, they are, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Col. Faison cited a number of factors as causes for renewed interest in Army ROTC which experienced a period of decline and disfavor during the late 1960's and early 1970's as a result of protests against the United States' presence in Viet Nam. In 1973, the Revitalization Act authorized women to participate in ROTC programs: approximately 12% of the cadets currently enrolled at UMass are women and four of the 14 students enrolled at WNEC are female.

In addition to the entrance of women in ROTC programs, such diverse factors as: Heightened interest in career opportunities following graduation, a tight economy, and changing social attitudes toward the military were attributed to renewed interest.

Season's Greetings
From The Westerner

PSI CHI Initiation

by Frances Appleby

Photo Courtesy of PR

1st row (left to right) Libby Gladstone-planning committee; Sheila Peterson-secretary-treasurer; Sandy Kingsbury-president; Brian Connors-vice-president, and Patty Plumb-planning committee.

2nd row (left to right) Debbie Moon, Dorothy Ristow, Carol Magnotta, Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, Denise Aubin, Maureen McLaughlin, Sarah Caughnoton, Debbie Morse, Kathleen McKauliffe and Professor Al Clarke.

3rd row (left to right) Dr. Tullius Frizzi, William Foisy, Mary Ann Kaczenski, Ione Rogers, Karen Dunlop, Gail Brown, Sally Poole and Frances Appleby.

On November 15, 1977 at 7:00 in the President's Conference Room, eleven new Psi Chi members were initiated. New members included: Frances Appleby, Denise Aubin, Gail Brown, Karen Dunlop, William Foisy, Mary Ann Kaczenski, Rhys Keroack, Carol Magnotta, Maureen McLaughlin, Sally Poole, and Dorothy Ristow. After, the new members were joined by the present members: Sandy Kingsbury, president; Brian Connors, vice-president; Sheila Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Patty Plumb, planning committee; Libby Gladstone, planning committee; Sarah Connaughton, Kathleen McAuliffe, Debbie Moon, Debbie Morse, and Ione Rogers. Faculty advisor is Dr. Joan DiGiovanni. President Gottier is also a member of the National Honor Society for Psychology, together with Professor Al Clarke, Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, and Dr. Tullius Frizzi.

Dr. DiGiovanni welcomed the new members. Dr. Frizzi stated that "it is always a source of deep satisfaction to give recognition to our best students at this time." He also stated that he felt that recognition of past achievement allows for future potential. He also was pleased that a large number of sociology students had been initiated into Psi Chi He felt that it showed "that both sociologists and psychologists are studying the same subject matter — human behavior — albeit using different dimensions, theoretical formulations and methods." Dr. Stan Kowalski (representing Dr. Gottier) felt that it was a pleasure to see academic achievement recognized.

The meeting ended with discussion of fund-raising events by the group, including walk-marathons and a bake sale.

WNEC Grad In Retailing

(Continued from page 1)

upgrading the quality of merchandise while maintaining the same price level. Monast even forsees a private Steiger label in the near future. He intends to gain more appeal in higher fashion areas, although fashion for young men is jeans-oriented.

He would like to introduce copies of European designers which the college student would wear and be able to afford. "The best way to test a style is by trial and error." He feels that consumer reaction enables a retailer to decide on what styles to buy for the department.

Having a degree in psychology has helped Pierre Monast in his career — in dealing with employees and the public. He enjoyed WNEC and is happy with Arts and Science education he chose. He feels that a business background on a corporate level would have made his job easier at first. He learned the business concepts by trial and error and has become a success.

Monast began as assistant manager of the Longmeadow store in 1973. Later, he became manager of stock control at Steiger's Brookdale Warehouse, and held the position of associate buyer before becoming buyer for Directions Unlimited.

Monast has grown accustomed to working a 50-60 hour week. "I enjoy my work and don't mind the time I spend working to improve Directions Unlimited and the organization."

Special Thanks to
ROBERTA BENNET
of Steiger's/Eastfield Directions Unlimited

★

The **Westerner**

Jeffrey J. Guertin
Editor-in-Chief

News Ed.
Mike Netkovick

Photography Eds.
Bob Edwards
Todd Morris

Sports Ed.
Bob Felice

Business Manager
Lillian Morrison

Entertainment Eds.
Donna Dore
K.S.Clark

Advertising Manager
Randy Economidy

Clerical Ed.
Frances Appleby

Reporting Staff
Lynn Gladstone
Cindy Murphy
Cindy Swienton
Lillian Morrison
Maureen Butler
Peter Chapdelaine
Lynda Dealmedia
Tim Gallimore

Staff
Karen Sierputowski
Rich Willis
Jean Herrmann
Carolyn Stravinskas
Larry Harvazinski
Cheryl Czerniak
Jeff Simon
Alan Feder
Dave White

Illustrations
Don Anderson

SENATE PAGE

Some Senators Are Carrying the Load: Senate Debates Dean's List Issue:

by Mike Netkovick

The end of preference for Dean's List students on registration day caused a split in the Senate on November 29. The academic advising and pre-registration proposal, which the Senate has failed to endorse or reject, does not include a provision which would continue to give Dean's List students the preference they receive on registration day.

Senator Dave Berman, who introduced the issue to the Senate, said that people who do well should be rewarded. Freshman Senator Kevin Wells explained that occasions will arise where Dean's List students are prevented from taking a class because it is filled to capacity and find out later that some non-Dean's List students dropped out of the class. He added that Dean's List students are not apt to drop a class.

Those voicing opposing arguments said the good students don't need the Dean's List honor as an incentive to do well. Senator Sally Poole said that other students shouldn't be hindered before they get started.

Here are some further comments from some of the senators concerning the issue:

Don Anderson: Less chance of dropping courses on the part of Dean's List students.

Richard Scussel: With the number of students dropping courses, I feel Dean's List students are less likely to drop and should have preference.

Carol Magnotta: Early registration for Dean's List students provides an incentive for all students.

Sally Poole: I don't think Dean's List students should be given preference. All students should have an equal opportunity to register. Early registration shouldn't be a "reward" for Dean's List students.

Bill Denker: Isn't a promising future enough incentive anyway? If the new registration system is better than our present system, I don't believe we should try to confuse things by submitting a request for Dean's List priorities.

Rusty Cazalet: No, the idea shouldn't be that a student needs another incentive to make Dean's List. You should be a good student for other reasons than an early time code.

Victor Gerber: Having the Dean's List honor as an incentive for other students would hopefully increase the academic performance on the WNEC campus.

Ray Shamlian: The new registration process would help the poorer students with classes and even make the school more competitive.

Meg Bellucci: I do not feel that with the new registration process that having Dean's List students register first would be too confusing the first year.

Senate committees are facing serious attendance problems as a few senators are doing most of the work.

Student Senate President Frank Fragomeni said he is finding it increasing difficult to motivate the Senate. He feels that there are some senators that shouldn't be on the Senate because they aren't doing their jobs.

Senator Sally Poole, chairperson of the Election Committee, told her colleagues that she is tired of doing all the work. She explained that some members of her committee fail to show up at any of the meetings.

Also angry with the attendance problem is Grievance Committee chairperson Lisa Omartian who said, "the same people are doing all the work."

The meeting two weeks ago was slowing down when the Senate received some "stimulating words of advice" from Barbara Giard Campanella, Director of Student Activities.

Apparently upset with the Senate's lackluster effort as of late, Ms. Campanella told the Senate "to get their act together." She spoke indirectly to some senators who are failing to show up at their regular committee meetings. Ms. Campanella emphasized the point that students shouldn't join the Senate if all they wanted was to list it on their resumes or use it to impress their friends.

Other recent developments at Student Senate meetings have been:

Cathy McAuliffe, chairperson of the Graduation Committee, announced that Graduation will be held May 21, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. with a reception afterwards on campus.

Student Senate President Frank Fragomeni asked the Senate about a month ago to talk with their constituents and see what they had to say. Here are some of the complaints voiced by the students:

"We Hear You"

1. Communication on campus is poor.
2. School spirit is low.
3. Cheating in classroom.
4. Complimented on pool table in snack bar.
5. More parking spaces for commuters and residents.
6. Problems with Evening Division drivers.
7. Students under impression that it is easy to "rip-off" the Senate.
8. Lack of conservation — library too hot.
9. Complaints in the dorms: tripling, laundry system, poor sports facilities, problem of using the gym.
10. Lack of security, increase of vandalism in the parking lot.
11. Lack of hot water in dorms.
12. Older students desire a place to meet outside the cafeteria.
13. More lounges, more areas to study, more activities in the Rat.
14. Have two movies every week, more Happy Hours.
15. Complaints about WTRZ and general communication on campus.
16. Poor food in the cafeteria and in the snack bar.
17. Complaints about entertainment in the Rat on Saturday nights.
18. Complaints about speeding in front of the dorms.
19. The need for parking lights in back of the dorms.
20. Lack of communication between students and the administration.
21. Racial tension on campus.
22. Complaints about high prices in bookstore, rip-offs on vending machines, paying for COPE movies.
23. No emphasis on women's sports teaching methods.
24. New dorms are taking a long time.
25. What is the Senate and who is on the Senate?
26. Dorms are too noisy for studying.
27. Clothing stolen from the wash.
28. Nobody knows who to talk to in the administration when there is a problem.
29. Senate Jai-Alai trip limited to Senate and COPE members?
30. Residents in Berkshire want bolts on their doors.

Swann Claims Lack of Efficiency Exists in Cabinet

by Jeff Guertin

"Wait a minute, you're out of order, that's against the constitution ..." is a typical statement "spoken forth" by student Senate Legislative Chairman Eric Swann. The governing force that lurks behind that Swann smile may be seen only on a typical Tuesday afternoon in the Senate room. Swann, a junior, represents the School of Business in the Senate at WNEC.

Regarding the 1977-78 Senate, Swann commented recently that the Senate as a functioning organization at WNEC is working well. Although, according to Swann, there has been a great deal of inconsistency in the Senate's decisions as a whole. He feels that the Senate used the same criteria for funding all organizations rather than considering the individual organizations. "When voting on allocations of funds for clubs some Senate members seem to pass whatever the finance committee suggests. Perhaps they should show more concern," said Swann.

Senator Swann predicts that next semester the Senate will be challenged from within regarding finances. "The Senate will have to stand up to these challenges, as it has in the past in representing the student body."

"I've noticed moreparticipation in clubs and organizations on campus in the past two years," said Swann. He feels that the growth of clubs has been beneficial to the students and attributes this to responsible officers in the clubs.

The new registration program which will be instituted in September of 1978 will be beneficial, said Swann. "It will give students a chance to sit down with their advisors to discuss not only course selections but why they should take the course," he said.

"Pre-registration and faculty advising will help students who are doing poorly in school," said Swann, "and there are many."

Senator Swann feels that the Fragomeni administration is a well-run administration. "President Fragomeni has tried to expand the cabinet to incorporate more people thus alleviating a situation where only a few members do the work," said Swann.

Photo by White

Junior Student Legislative Chairman Eric Swann

"There are members of the cabinet who are not operating as efficiently as they could, he said. He feels that there should be more input from the cabinet as a whole.

Swann feels that in the Senate itself people are restricted to their committees where they are to work, but that they are in turn responsible to the entire Senate.

"The Student body at WNEC is made up of many different backgrounds. Many White students never associated with Blacks until they came to WNEC, as well as Black students who never dealt with Whites." Mr Swann feels that in a suburban situation like WNEC, good relationships between students of different races and backgrounds cannot happen overnight and that students must "grow within the institution as well as grow within themselves to better understand each other."

The funding for Minority Affairs at WNEC comes from COPE. Swann feels that segragation is a way of life and that there is almost never an ideal situation where members of a race would not prefer to be among their common friends. He also feels that "to some extent there should be a segregation of funds," and that if MGA and the office of minority affairs receives funds that the funds should not be pooled but that students in both organizations should work together to attain better results.

Swann has observed that this year less problems have risen between Blacks and Whites on Campus, and that there is less hostility than in past years and that more Black students and White students are socializing together.

Regarding the academic atmosphere at WNEC, Swann claims that "this year, students have complained that professors have a lack of interest, and insufficient office hours." He hopes to see the Senate committees work to investigate and improve any problems between faculty and students, because, "WNEC is

(Continued on page 6

FOR RENT
Bedroom and Bath
with High School
Teacher
Call Joe 736-8986

Being a Freshman Again: Impressions of WNEC

by Judy Witkowski

The first semester at college can be fun, exciting, difficult and at times overwhelming, high school is all over with and freshmen are out in the academic world, facing tougher competition and a new lifestyle.

Here are some opinions from the class of 1981:

DANCING

Lynn Giroux — Springfield, Massachusetts, School of Arts and Sciences, commuter;

"I feel that I can get more work done at home, but I would like to live at school for the social life. Although it is not impossible to get involved in student life it is definitely more difficult being a commuter." Lynn plays intramural volleyball and is a member of the SIS sorority.

Mary Mossbury — Detroit, Michigan, School of Arts and Sciences, Psychology major, resident:

"I really like resident living. I'd like it even more if I didn't have to attend any classes. I do a lot more studying than I did in high school, but I still have a lot of free time. I miss not going home as often as my friends."

Alden Saddlemire — Knox, New York, School of Arts and Sciences, Criminal Justice major, resident;

"I really like being a resident student, but I would like to live off campus someday. I think that I would get more work done if I didn't live in the dorms." Alden works at Lechmere and is in R.O.T.C.

Carla Burke — Stamford, Connecticut, School of Arts and Sciences, resident;

"I like the campus very much. The studying is about the same as it was in high school." Carla wishes WNEC had gymnastics, she found it hard getting used to living in triples.

Bill Salkewicz — Oceanside, Long Island, School of Arts and Sciences, Criminal Justice major, resident;

"I like the atmosphere of resident living. There is more work than in high school and I just found that I have to do more of it. The food could be better." Bill's sport is soccer.

Joe Fougere — Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts, School of Business, Accounting major, resident;

3. "I like resident living, but I think that I would get more work done if I didn't live in a dorm. The one thing I don't like is living in a triple room." Joe plays baseball and intramurals.

The Perfect Stocking Stuffer

FOR THE PERFECT FRIEND AT A PERFECT PRICE

All national name brands

$5.00 VALUE . . . ONLY $1.29 each

AVAILABLE

WNEC BOOKSTORE

ST. GERMAIN CAMPUS CENTER

Anderson Claims Senate and C.O.P.E. Misuse Funds

by Ron LaRocque

Members of the Student Senate and COPE are using student funds for pleasure trips according to Senator Donald Anderson. "I am vigorously opposed to these junkets," said Anderson.

Anderson has accused the Senate of planning trips because they are only open to Senate and COPE members, and because the transportation for the trips is an expense of the student body.

"The funds for the buses comes from the Senate's General Funds Budget, which comes from Dean Mulcahy's budget, said Anderson.

He also said that the bus for the Jai-Alai trip was only one quarter full. "These trips originated in the administration of current Senate President Frank Fragomeni, said Anderson.

Senate President Frank Fragomeni said, "The trip to Jai-Alai was organized to unify the members of COPE and the senate."

He also said that the transportation to this trip was paid for by the Senate funds, but defended the Jai-Alai trip by saying that it was open to the entire student body, just as are the busses provided by the Senate for WNEC club football games.

When asked why some members of the student body were not aware of the trip Fragomeni blamed the poor communication on campus. But he added that, "there were students on the trip who were not Senate or COPE members."

Senate Treasurer Mike Wilson said, "I personally felt that I had a responsibility to see to it that conflicts which had arisen between the Senate and COPE were worked out. I planned the function to bring the two groups together."

He also stated that, "these funds did not affect any money already budgeted for clubs or organizations. This did not even affect the general funds set aside for expenses."

Wilson also explained that many of the people that he spoke to were very much in favor of the trip, and they felt that the Jai-Alai trip was a good idea.

Senator Sally Poole said that "we felt that this was necessary because of the dissension between COPE and the Senate in previous years."

According to President Fragomeni "Senator Anderson did not object to the trip when plans were brought up to go on the trip in the senate. It puzzles me why Senator Anderson is making these personal attacks" and, "it is coincidental that Senator Anderson is seeking the position of Student Senate President."

According to the WNEC Senate constitution the position of Senate President may only be held for one term.

Bring the Bear Home

by Donna M. Dore

There is a tentative project brewing on campus called 'Bring the Bear Home.' This project is in its infancy and involves erecting a three-ton Golden Bear on Campus to help promote spirit in WNEC students.

Bob Morrison is the chairman of this project and with the help of Mike Bobowicz, they will make a presentation to the Student Senate for backing, additional ideas, and some funding. Bob started researching the project in August by contacting eight contractors on the East Coast including one from Italy, with bids ranging from $6,000 to $27,000. The committee has decided to use a Connecticut contractor. This beautiful sculpture will cost $8,000.

As a fund-raiser, to buy the Big Golden Bear, a New Jersey contractor will make small statues of little bears to sell on campus.

The Golden Bear will be made of steel with poured liquid rock. The statue will be placed on the same plot of ground as the Memorial Tree that was planted last year behind Sleith Hall. The bear will stand on a five-by-six concrete platform surrounded by flagstones and landscaping.

If the project is approved by the end of February, the bear could be on campus by Homecoming next fall. There will be a dedication plaque to WNEC students and major contributors.

The reason for this project is for students to be involved in a project to unite them to reduce campus apathy — to inspire spirit and start to build tradition. If the students can create and complete a project like this, it will inspire students of the future to get involved in even bigger projects.

To date, there has been no lasting mascot — bear snow sculptures have been used for Golden Bear pictures for the school catalogues. If WNEC students engage in this project, they will always have it. Anyone who wishes to help on 'Bring the Bear Home' or has any ideas may contact Bob Morrison at 782-3694.

Photo by White

December Art Exhibit on Display

Photo by White

by Tim Gallimore

Original oil, pastel, acrylic, and watercolor paintings will be on display at WNEC's Churchill Library throughout December. The paintings were done by the Council members of the Springfield Art League.

The exhibit opened on Dec. 4 with a special reception for the exhibiting artists. The display is being sponsored by the Arts Enrichment Committee of Western New England College.

All but three of the 34 paintings, ranging from portraits to abstract themes, are for sale. Prices start at $40 and go all the way up to $800.

The most expensive piece, an oil painting entitled "Sick Bay," was done by Robert F. Glidden, Treasurer of the Art League.

Other Council members displaying their work are; Rena Anderson, Henry K. Chi, Nanci Costanzo, Jane Duquette, John M. Foster, Sally A. Johnson, Maureen Keough, Shirley Livi, Alberta B. Putnam, Jeanne Stannard, and Joan Tivnan.

The exhibit which will continue through Jan. 7, 1978 is open to the public during library hours free of charge.

★ ★

Find of the Week:

Grafitti on a Greenwich Village Restroom Wall: "It's no wonder Anita Bryant looks so awful, she can't find anyone to do her hair."

* * *

New Course:

Personality and Culture

by Maureen Butler

A new course, useful to Psychology, Sociology, Social Work, and Education students, will be offered next semester by Ms. Jean S. Forward.

Tentatively entitled "Personality and Culture" the course will offer selected approaches to the interrelationships of sociocultural patterns and individual behavior, emphasizing the ways in which personality varies cross-culturally, both past and present.

The course will attempt to provide a "non-Western" perspective on some of the functional and causal relationships between culture and individual thought and behavior.

Students will study three basic concepts; Emculturation (Socialization), Culture, and Personality, and from these basic descriptive concepts, study the relationship between the personality characteristics of a given population and the culture of that population.

The text is still being selected, but no additional resources will be needed.

CALCULATORS
A WISE INVESTMENT IN YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Business Analyst
• Financial Functions • Full Memory • Depreciation & Trend Anal • MORE • 1 Yr. NEECO Warranty
$29.95
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS "Programmable"
• 50 Program Steps • 8 Memories • Log & Trig Functions • MORE • 1 Yr. NEECO Warranty
$59.95
* 1 YEAR NEECO WARRANTY *
ON ALL T.I., COMMODORE, & LLOYD'S PRODUCTS
COMMODORE LCSX Liquid Crystal
• Basic 4 Functions • Full Memory • Square Root • Percent • 2 Yr. NEECO Warranty
$15.99
COMMODORE 4190 Super Scientific
• Full Scientific Functions • Statistical Anal. • Memo Conv • Ann., Poisson, Gaussian Dist • MORE • 1 Yr. NEECO Warranty
$37.95
MANY OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE
NEEC 248 Bridge St. Springfield (across from Staiger's)
NEW ENGLAND ELECTRONICS
739-9626

Macrame Exhibit In Churchill Library

Photo by White

Dr. Rempel Takes Sabbatical

by Jeff Guertin

Dr. Gerhard Rempel, Professor of History will be leaving WNEC next semester on a sabbatical. He plans to tour Europe to bring his courses up to date and to gather material for his book "The Misguided Generation."

He hopes to spend the first part of his leave working on his book and later spend a month in Europe. He would like to work on new teaching methods by introducing more cultured treatment and social history into his teaching curriculum.

Places in Europe where Dr. Rempel will seek information for his book will be: The Institute of Contemporary History in Munich, where he will study the importance of the Nazi period; The German Document Center in Berlin, where he will gather evidence and information on the Nuremberg trials and the Hitler Youth Organizations; and Hamburg where he will study the Nazi period.

In Berlin and Munich he hopes to interview former leaders of the Hitler Youth Organization and talk with Artur Asmann, the head organizer, (who has never been int erviewed before).

Dr. Rempel may also visit the Federal Archives in Germany and information centers under U.S. control. He would like to visit England and France to meet with other scholars working on the World War II period.

He has been working on his book for three years and he anticipates finding a great deal of new information from European Libraries as well as U.S. libraries.

Dr. Rempel left Europe in 1949. He hopes to travel for pleasure, along with his son, after completing the research.

NOTICE

64 Bellamy Road is available for any clubs, or any meetings for organizations on campus. Please take advantage of this or we will lose this facility.

Stereotypes In Advertising

by Maryellen Rump

Western New England College's Women's Law Association hosted critic/researcher Jean Kilbourne in Sleith Hall, Thursday, November 17. She presented an in depth slide show on "The Cultural Conditioning of Women Via Advertising." Her presentation dealt with subliminal or subconcious ideas and the creation of stereotypes through advertising in television and magazines.

Ms. Kilbourne showed that more often than not women are made out to be either sex symbols or moronic housewives, while men are often shown in "macho" roles.

Through the use of this type of advertising she sees effects on women's own self images. First the woman is never good enough as she is. Then is she is good enough everyone will hate her.

A negative effect on males is that they feel that they must be "macho." Ms. Kilbourne feels that this is as dehumanizing for the male as a moronic housewife is for females.

Ms. Kilbourne worries about the use of children as sex objects in advertising. She feels that this may be the cause of higher crime rates dealing with child molestation. A one-woman crusade, Ms. Kilbourne does not want to start her own organization but refers interested people to NOW (National Organization of Women) and WAVAW (Women Against Violence Against Women). Ms. Kilbourne also urges anyone who is offended by an ad to write to the advertiser (on a postcard) and inform them that they will not purchase the product, becuase of the way the role of men or women was depicted in the ad.

(Continued from page 3)

an institution where students expect a quality education and should be getting sufficient help from professors."

Swann has no political aspirations in regard to the presidency, however, he intends to run again for his Senate seat representing the school of business. A cabinet position would depend on the new administration, he said.

D.J. of the Month

Photo by White.

WTRZ's D.J. of the month.
"Jumpin" Joe Valardi has been selected as this month's top D.J.Qualifications for selection are professionalism, production work, reliability, and musical knowledge.

Omega Alpha Club

The last shall be the First in the newly formed Omega Alpha Club which already has 30 members who are enthusiastically planning for the club's future on this campus.

The purpose of the club is to serve the needs and solve the problems of those students on campus who do not fall within the traditional classification of "student." Those who have children, who are married, or who are married, or who are over 25 years of age, and 10 percent of the students registered on this campus fall within this last category, will benefit from the club.

The club will function as a support group as well as a vehicle through which "non-traditional" students can formulate and (hopefully) solve problems that they have.

The members have already discussed several possibilities for welcoming those "non-traditional" students who will be entering WNEC for the first time, in January, this is in addition to the Orientation Committee's plans. Several possibilities are also being investigated for a better communication system for commuters, since the present club members are all commuters too. We are also in the process of drawing up a constitution so that the club can be officially recognized by the Student Senate. Any student who wishes to join or would like more information may leave their name, address, and phone number in the club's mailbox in the Senate/COPE office located in the Campus Center.

It is the hope of the present membership that the club will be a valuable asset not only to that part of the student community that it serves, but to WNEC as a whole.

Intrinsia Barely Alive

Believe it or not INTRINSIA is still barely alive on campus! Money has been a real issue this year, but this year is no different from any other, right? As the editor, I would appreciate any contributions in the areas of poetry, short stories, prose, photography, ink drawings, cartoons, or any other applicable works that would enhance or otherwise benefit this year's first edition which is scheduled to come out in late January or early February. Another issue will be published at the end of April if all goes well. It probably won't, but that's no problem. Send your works or drop them off to either Julia Kreinest in Franklin room 307, or me, Angela Moletteri, in Windham, room 328.

Holiday Greetings to WNEC Students

Every holiday season brings thoughts of good will and appreciation. It is not only a time of reflection but also one of renewed commitment. At this special time of year, the administration, faculty, and staff of Western New England College wish each and every student a joyous holiday season, best of wishes for a healthy and prosperous New Year, and renewal of our committment to serve you.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

IT'S A GOOD IDEA
to start getting ready NOW for the 1978 WNEC Arts and Crafts Show to be held in March!

M.G.A. Sixth Annual Christmas Party

On December 7, 1977, the M.G.A. (Minority Group Alliance) sponsored their 6th Annual Christmas Party. The party was given for the children in the Day Care Centers of the Greater Springfield area. Over 250 kids were treated to a magic show a play put on by the Stageless Players, and an appearance by Santa Claus. Toys purchesed by the M.G.A. were distributed to each child by Santa Claus. Tommy Burns, son of Professor Richard Burns, performed the magic to the delight of the children. Barbara Giard Campanella narrated a version of "The Night Before Christmas" while the Stageless Players performed. Eric Swann, chairman of the committee which organized the party, was pleased the party was a success. Plans for next year's party are going on now.

Panama Canal Issue Debated at WNEC

By Tim Gallimore

The major proponents and opponents for congressional ratification of the controversial Panama Canal Treaty, presented their arguments at a symposium in WNEC's Sleith Hall on November 19.

Both sides agreed that there should be a free, open, and neutral Panama Canal by the year 2000, but there was some debate on the ability of the proposed treaty to bring about this condition.

Ambassador to the Organization of American States, Gale McGee, and co-author of the treaties, Geraldine Chester, represented the Carter administration in speaking for ratification of the treaties.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., leader of congressional opposition against ratification, and Professor of Latin American Affairs at Georgetown University, Dr. Roger Fontaine, spoke against ratification.

More than 150 people attended the event sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the International Law Society of the Western New England School of Law.

McGee along with two of the treaty negotiators have been traveling around the country explaining the terms of the treaty to the public.

Law students attending the symposium were especially interested in hearing about the lawsuit filed against President Carter in regards to the canal issue.

Ambassador Gale McGee was the first speaker in favor of ratification of the treaty that would give Panama full control over the canal zone.

McGee started off by saying, "I will have to get down to brass tacks because it's hard to limit a former senator to ten minutes."

McGee drew laughter from the audience when he looked at Rep. Edwards and said, "the House is limited to five minutes and rightly so."

He continued on citing the fact that the canal is not essential to the defense of the U.S., but it is a convenience to the 70 percent of our commercial vessels that use it.

McGee argued that Panama should have control of the canal zone in order to increase its national independence and build up its economy through the collection of tolls from the 51-mile waterway.

The ambassador said ratification of the treaty would not only improve relations between the U.S. and Panama, but it would "strengthen our position to lead in the world, and keep the canal open and operating."

Rep. Edwards the first opposing speaker, extended official greetings from the nation's capitol, which he called "Disneyland East."

He immediately refuted McGee's conclusions by saying the disagreements on the treaty does not concern improved relations with Panama, but whether or not it will represent the best interest of the United States.

"This is a political issue at the very sharp cutting edge," said Edwards. He pointed out that the Republic of Panama exists and is being helped because of the canal.

The Olkahoma representative explained that the U.S. did not rip off Panama, because it owns two-thirds of the canal zone; thee is no moral obligation to surrender the zone and get out of Panama, he continued.

"I'm not in office to help Panama; I took an oath to help the people of the U.S.," said Edwards. He affirmed that the canal is of strategic and commercial importance to the country.

Mrs. Chester, who helped in negotiating the actual language of the treaty with Panama, said that ownership of the canal is an irrelavant issue.

"The U.S. would demonstrate its power and confidence to the world by relinquishing control over the canal," according to Mrs. Chester. She said the U.S. should sort out its real interest in the canal and in Panama.

Edwards pointed out that ratification of the treaty would bring the U.S. into unison with world opinion, and make the use of force in defending the canal more justifiable.

Dr. Fontaine who is preparing a position paper against ratification for Senate Minority Leader, Howard Baker, said there are several flaws in the treaty.

According to Dr. Fontaine, there will be problems in maintaining the neutrality of the canal if the U.S. pulls out. High tools will cause economic hardships for other Latin American countries, he added.

The professor joined Rep. Edwards in strong opposition to article 12 of the treaty, which gives Panama the right to veto plans for construction of any new sea-level waterway outside of Panama

"Article 12 was added at the last minute," said Fontaine, who argued that the whole treaty was a rush job and should not be ratified in its present form.

In a question and answer period following the main speaches, Rep. Edwards was asked about the lawsuit he filed against President Carter, in regards to the Panama Canal Treaty.

The law students in the audience did not hear as much as they probably would have liked to hear about the suit. Edwards simply stated that it was a legal move to enable the House to vote on ratification of the treaty.

Edwards contends that the President and the Senate cannot give away any property without a vote of the full Congress." The question will be decided by the Supreme Court," he added.

Other questions were taken in regards to the treaty and both sides tried to strengthen its argument while informing the audience.

A reception was held in the upper level lounge of the Campus Center at the end of the symposium. The audience was invited to chat informally with the speakers.

Human Awareness Week An Enlightening Experience

by Meg Bellucci

Human Awareness Week is over for another year but for those of us who participated in it (as audience, panel or programing), what we learned and experienced will be remembered and useful for a long time to come. Not only was it a learning experience in terms of recognizing, dealing with, and preventing stress, but also in terms of learning about each other. The rapport between the students and the panel (which was mostly faculty and administration), and the open frankness of the students was fantastic.

Many people feel that apathy exists at WNEC, perhaps it does, but during Human Awareness Week it ceased to exist. If an outsider had been asked to judge, based on the stress sessions, if this campus is apathetic, the answer would have been a resounding no.

The response to the stress sessions by the student body was overwhelming. The number of students who attended exceeded even the most exaggerated expectations of those of us programming the event. Equally as important was the response of the faculty and administration in helping with the sessions. Those attending the sessions saw these people as panel members only but many of those same individuals along with the members of Psi Chi and C.O.P.E. had given their time and effort for the previous month to make sure that everything was done to help make the event the success that it was. Their enthusiasm and genuine concern was evident from their willingness to help, the meetings they attended, and the great ideas they came up with, to say nothing of the time they all volunteered.

The attitude of both those who helped plan the sessions and those who attended them was certainly not one of apathy, in fact it was exactly the opposite, so much so that we are presently working on the idea of having this same kind of format, (a student-faculty rap session) once a month next semester using a different subject each month. If you would like to help or have ideas for possible topics contact me (Meg Bellucci) through C.O.P.E. or Eric Swann through the student Senate. If you are interested in attending, watch for the "big yellow signs."

Photo by Edwards

Information and Referral Service

All types of problems from all kinds of people are handled daily by the Information and Referral Service. In the past 6 months more than 2,000 people have called looking for solutions to their problems. Families requesting emercengy food; couples seeking marital counseling; individuals with consumer complaints and senior citizens needing homemaker service are but a few of those who have been successfully directed to helping agencies.

If you need assistance, Call 781-1220 for the Information and Referral Service. A specialist will answer your call, get a clear understanding of your problem and refer you to agencies or services that can help. There is no charge or obligation for this referral service. The names of all callers are kept strictly confidential — many callers do not even give their names. Funded by the city of Springfield and the Dexter Fund, it is sponsored by the Community Council, a Pioneer Valley United Way Agency.

If the solution to a problem is outwitting you, call the "Encyclopedia" of social services — The Information and Referral Service — 781-1220. They will be glad to help.

Theatre

Two Gentlemen of Verona

The University of Massachusetts Music Theatre Guild presented "Two Gentelmen of Verona," adopted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro, based on the play by William Shakespeare, in the Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

The dialogue was audible but the lyrics were not clear all of the time. It seemed at times that there were too many songs, yet the songs for the most part were very funny. There was no set. The stage was empty, a black backdrop, with a raked stage and a huge scaffolding upstage served no purpose at all; because it was never used in any way. I was surprised to see three microphones suspended over the stage just below the proscenium

There was nothing very spectacular about the costuming. The acting was very good and the choreography was excellent, using very modern techniques. The stage band, under the supervision of Judy Brown, was just right except for a couple of songs, when they drowned out a soloist. The band even hissed and booed twice at Proteus and Valentine when they did something hokey and sneaky.

Some of the best performances were turned in by the four leads: Valentine played by Luis E. Benitez, Portius by Eugene N. Niles, Julia by Leslie Fleming Mitchell, and Silvia by Catherine A. Carlston. Also worthy of honorable mention, in a cast of twenty-five, were Thurio by Brian J. Murphy, Samuel Johnson's Speed, and Lucetta by Joyce Abdun-Nabi. Launce, played by Dave Farman, stole many scenes, and the Duke of Milan, played by Robert J. Novak, with a political flair. Standing out among the mob was Denise Boutin, whose movements and facial expressions were crisp and sharp.

The show ended very happily for all the characters and the audience was left with smiles on their faces. The curtain was a series of too many bows, the players ran through the audience throwing dozens of long-stemmed roses to the theatre goers. After that, the cast returned to the stage and partied on the stage. It was a fun and unique curtain call but it wasn't necessary for it to be so-o-o long because the audience was already taken in.

Special Sounds in Symphony Hall

Every evening across the country many small symphony orchestras are performing in the larger cities. Often there is nothing special about any of these concerts, for it takes an uncommon event to set one apart from all the others. Sometimes a new piece of music is introduced, which may be remembered for its quality, or lack thereof.

Still another concert may be highlighted by a special guest soloist, who may bring out new thoughts from old pieces. Often a noted composer may conduct one of his own compositions, which is certainly a treat for the audience. On the evening of November 22nd, one concert was set apart from all others, and that one was right here in Springfield Symphony Hall.

The program got off to a good start with the King Stephen Overture. Beethoven completed this work in 1811 for the drama "Konig Stefan," which was in honor of King Stephen, the first king of Hungary. It was played with the patriotic feeling it was written with, complete with mellow horns and smooth, even crecendos.

The bulk of the first half was taken up with W.A. Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, for winds in E-flat Major, K. 297b. In 1778 a virtuoso flutist, oboist, and bassoonist from the Mannheim Orchestra, and a noted french horn player commissioned the piece, but never played it. Subsequently the piece disappeared until the late 1880's, and today it is considered the peak of the classical period's solo, chamber, and orchestral writing. The first of the three movements, the Allegro, moved along with two themes, the first with the solo ensemble and the orchestra, the second with a solo oboe. The little wind ensemble skillfully carried out their part, for which they deserve recognition. The oboist was Wilfred Burkle, Michael Sussman was the clarinetist, the horn was played by Laura Klock, and Linda Smith with the bassoon. The second movement, a quiet adagio, was a subtle movement in which the soloists simplified the theme, and then returned to the original material after a short development. The third movement, which is a set of ten variations, is marked "Andantino con variazioni." The soloists and orchestra gave this movement a joyful feeling, which was a welcome change from the second movement's somewhat calm mood.

The second half of the program entailed the Manfred Symphony, OP. 58 of Piotr Ilyitch Tchaikovsky. It is a symphony in four tableaux after the dramatic poem by Lord Byron of "Manfred." Tchaikovsky depicts the poetic, historical, and pictoral subjects musically, along with the characters, moods, and scenery. It is a demanding work, and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra did their best to carry it off, and managed to carry it pretty far. Until the fourth movement of Manfred, the concert could have taken place anywhere in the United States, but the fourth movement had one special point. In fact, it was the fourth movement which made the evening unforgetable to all that were in the audience.

Sitting in the first row of the audience, off to the left side sat a young man who was very nervous. For over a year this hardworking teenager has been laboring without pay on the hall's great organ. The moment the organ sounded the young man's fingers uncrossed, and he started breathing again. The sounds from the great instrument filled the hall for the first time in over tenyears. Those forty measures that the organ played made the evening shine like a new star, or more appropriately a newly rediscovered star. That 18 year old Bob Tempest will never forget that evening, and neither will anyone from the audience.

John L. Strawway

Punk in the Berkshires

by K.S. Clark

Three of the "new waves" best bands, the Ramones, Talking Heads, and Eddie and the Hot Rods, are in the midst of a national tour. On November 18, the Ramones stopped off at the University of Massachusetts to assault the Berkshires with a show of high energy rock n'roll.

Joey, Dee Dee, Bobby, and Tommy Ramone each entered the stage dressed in black leather jackets, tight jeans, sneakers, and white tee-shirts. The audience was a mixture of pure punks and curious onlookers who saw the Ramones play selections from their three albums, especially from their new LP, "Rocket to Russia." Each song was a furious display of rock n'roll and the audience enthusiastically appreciated the music.

Hotel Motel

by Donna M. Dore

Roy Faudree's "Hotel/Motel" or "Ann Margaret and the Seven Dwarfs" was presented by the Holyoke Community College Players in the Forum Theatre with music by Dan Oberholtzer, performed by the HCC stage band.

This one-act play was about people on a cruise at a private party of one of the ship-goers, who has a home movie-slide show going at almost all times that no one watches. The idea of the play is that no one really listens to the conversations of others. As the party progressed and people became more inebriated, the conversations became more nonsensical and disjointed and people weren't listening, even more.

Marianne Banks as Moepy was particularly funny using slapstick humor. Ray Suprenant as Rayman was smooth and slinky in Sheena's fantasy scenes. Sheena was played by Gail Miller with steady non-interest in the party. Maria Panasian was provocative as Sexy. Louise Bevan played down Ann Margaret. Marcia Cooke was wonderfully drunk as Alky Ellen.

Miles Standish

by Donna M. Dore

The Longmeadow Encore Players presented an original musical by the late Edward Mack of West Springfield, called "Miles Standish," early this month. This was Mr. Mack's third musical, his others are, "Diamond Jim" and "Rip Van Winkle."

This short one-act operetta was done with four scenes and ten songs. It featured a cast of thirteen people under the direction of Chuck Weston. Two beautiful sets were used in the course of the play; one was lowered from the fly space and made of mostly cardboard pieces, for the Meeting House of Plymouth and Priscilla's house.

The story "The Courtship of Miles Standish" was based on a story of a love triangle between friends. It was taken from a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and presented in the Longmeadow Community House on the Green.

The role of Miles Standish was portrayed by Richard Conway. Conway has a wonderful, deep singing voice. Director Chuck Weston also played the role of John Alden, Mile's best friend and second member of the love triangle. Priscilla was enchanced by Valerie Peterson who also took the role of musical director for the show. She and Weston both had excellent singing voices.

The show as a whole was quick, funny, and the strongest points were the leads. The Encore Players next production is "The Importance of Being Earnest," December 15, 16, & 17. For reservations call 567-1413.

Oh! Calcutta!

by Donna M. Dore

"Oh! Calcutta!" is the world's longest-running erotic stage musical. It premiered in New York in 1969 as an Off-Broadway show and moved to Broadway in 1971 for a year-and-a-half. It reopened in 1976 after touring other cities and countries.

"Oh! Calcutta!" can now be seen at the Edison Theatre, 240 West 47th Street on Broadway. There is virtually no real set because the show is a series of short acts in a revue style. Set pieces and large props were used as skits on a revolving stage. To the left, a stage band was placed on a separate revolving stage with a wall behind it so that the band could be hidden at times.

For a Broadway musical, I didn't feel that the acting, singing, dancing, choreography or script were of outstanding quality to consider it a Broadway show. Some of the cast members had some exceptionally comical talent; the onew who didn't, pulled the show down. What little costuming they had was very good for some of the acts.

"Oh! Calcutta!" isn't a "dirty" show, it was probably censored eight years ago when it first came out. Some of the acts were so "far out" that no one in the audience enjoyed or appreciated their humor. Some of the acts were, however, exceedingly hilarious.

"A Christmas Carol"

by Donna M. Dore

Stage West's second production of the season, "A Christmas Carol," is as successful as their first production. Under the direction of Timothy Near, twenty-one actors played about forty-five roles wearing almost fifty different costumes that were very creative of the 1845 era.

The Actors started the evening off by singing carols in the front house, continuing into the house and on stage. Roles both acted and narrated and done very well. Some humor was added successfully and the audience thoroughly enjoyed this director's adaptation of "A Christmas Carol."

Some of the higher moments of the show were: Anne Cohen, the Ghost of Christmas Past made her entrance from the bedsheets of Scrooge's room and startled him completely when he realized he was in bed with a ghost; Belle, played by Alley Mills, kissed Scrooge and not the young Scrooge in his journey into the past.

The Ghost of Jacob Marley stuck his eerie head out of Scrooge's big black safe. Of special intrigue was the top of the second act when the Ghost of Christmas present appeared. She was at least ten feet tall, with fir tree hair all lit up. Chris Romilly, as the Ghost of Christmas Future, was also done with excellent special effects, appearing legless with a yellow globe-like mask under a black hood.

Ronald Bishop portrayed Ebenezer Scrooge with greed and evil in eyes and voice and yet even Scrooge added many, many light moments to the show. In the end Scrooge could have been Santa Clause — having almost the perfect physique for it too!

The show runs until December 31. Quite a few performances are already sold out. For reservations call 736-7092. Don't miss it!

Rock Disco

"Rock" Disco is a new hype which is rapidly becoming the rage of New York City and the Jersey-Ct. shores. It involves the use of sophisicated hi-fi equipment, impressive lighting of the dance floor, and special "atmospheric" effects which combine to form an incredible situation for dancing and the good times. WNEC is fortunate to have a professional rock disco on campus in the form of "Crazy Etty."

"Crazy Etty" was formed during the fall semester of 1976 by Robert Schrieber, Joe Vita, Robert Barry, and Guerino Davi as a novelty act. Quite by accident, however, this small disco became a professional occupation for its members. More and more equipment and lights were added to "Crazy Etty's" sound and light systems, and mixing and light control panels were bought and assembled. "Crazy Etty" started to gain prominence in the Springfield area after doing a disco act for T.K.E. Fraternity last year where they came out for their second act wearing wild costumes, "Kiss" make-up, and exploded smoke-bombs. Since then "Crazy Etty" has played various clubs and colleges around the area including AIC, WNEC, and Vin's Gym (near Springfield College). The Agent for "Crazy Etty" is Act I entertainment of Wallingford, Ct. "Crazy Etty" is also preparing for a six show appearance at "Googie's Club" in Waterbury, Ct. on Dec. 8, 9, 10.

Bob Schrieber, sound engineer is a marketing major with background in hi-fi sales and equipment technology. Joe Vita, a management major has played with four bands in high school and has background in stage and light production. He assembled "Crazy Etty's" light show and control panels from scratch. When asked about the response "Crazy Ettys" has been getting he remarked "People get off on our music and lights ... We get off on the bombs ourselves!"

SMITH-CORONA®
Coronamatic™1200
Built with a big difference—a cartridge—lots of cartridges—
- carbon film ribbon for the printed look
- fabric ribbons for routine typing
- color ribbons for individuality
- and correction cartridges
- Office size keyboard
- Office typewriter features
- Priced for home and school

LIST $269.00
OUR DISC. PRICE $229.00
Christmas Special $209.00
★ With Special One Year Labor Guarantee
5 Year Parts Warranty Made in U.S.A.
701 Westfield St. W. Solid
HUNTER'S TYPEWRITER SHOP 734-4941
Smith Corona's only factory appointed service center in Western Mass
Mon. Fri. 8:30-5 Sat. 9:30-1

WNEC and AIC Bermuda Spring College Week Trip

March 19-25, 1978

$264.00

$50.00 per person due by Christmas. Balance due March 1, 1978. Contact Sharyn Caronia, COPE Chairperson for details.

Cabaret & Knights

by Donna M. Dore

"The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," by Preston Jones, was well directed by Philip Zweig, with nine male actors in the short two-act play.

The walls of the theatre room served for the lodge walls, with hanging tapestries which represented the different lodges of the Knights of the White Magnolia. The action takes place in Bradleyville, in a shanty hotel room in a small Texas town in 1962. The club is for white males only. Seven men of various sizes, ages and backgrounds apparently meet to play rounds of dominoes and have alcoholic refreshments. Whatever the original purpose of the Knights was, it is now lost.

The plot concerns bringing a new member into the lodge, Lonnie Roy, an awkward, bubble-gum-chewing young man, played by Jim Metzler. During the hilarious initiation, many fights and arguments break out among the men, which scare Lonnie Roy away. Half of the other members decide to quit — therefore, it was the last meeting of the Knights. All the characters were played as almost perfect stereotypes and were believeable, nonetheless.

Rufe Phelps, the man in the lodge who tries to make peace between the men, was played by Ralph Intorico. Olin Potts, one of the older members of the club who knew everyone's ancestry and explained family trees in a slow southern drawl, was played by John Anderson, who added many of the lighter moments to the show.

Red Grover, the crass, red-headed, booze drinker, was played by James Hannigan. L.D., the young, brilliant head of the club, was a straight-man, played very well by Chris Horton. Skip Hampton, the grease-monkey alcoholic, was played by Jamie Newcomb. Colonel Kincaid, the old army war hero, in a wheelchair, was played with wonderful eccentricity by John Hunt.

Stephen M. Jimminez played the part of the momma's boy — Milo — very humbly.

* * *

Later, on the same evening, City Studio Theatre presented a Cabaret with comedy acts, dramatic pieces, music and other acts of sheer nonsense. The show opened with people of the audience sitting at their tables with candles and flowers. The music started and members of CST's home company collected the box office money during the first song, running from table to table. The next act was a comedy routine by three very young men called "Mashed Potatoes." Unfortunately, these gentlemen would probably make very good actors, but their original material was not sufficiently good enough for a comic bit.

Jamie Newcomb was the impromptu clown-like Master of Ceremonies, garbed with a toogib, black tuxedo and dirty white sneakers. Debbie Lyons and Dino were the next act. Debbie played guitar and Dino played the mandolin. The music was mellow folk and blues tunes. The songs were unique, but the best part of the act was Debbie's beautiful rich voice.

CST's resident company also did an act. They called themselves the Low Profile Players and performed "Looking for Mr. Heathbar," a takeoff on the Diane Keaton movie. The audience enjoyed this number very much. The company also did a couple of Brecht numbers from their last Cabaret.

Mark Cuddy, the resident director of CST, did a bit on the discovery of the Northampton Bear. As the emcee introduced him, Jim Metzler passed out wads of crumbled newspaper to the audience to throw at Cuddy. The exhibit of the bear turned out to be Cuddy's dog, named Bear, and did a lion taming bit to him. Funny, but not great — the audience proceeded to have more fun throwing things at him than watching him.

One of the better acts was done by Brian O'Connor, who in a red tux jacket and khaki shorts, recited "The Walrus and the Carpenter" by Lewis E. Carroll. O'Connor acted this poem out and used various voices and was really very comical.

As a whole, the cabaret needs some tightening up, but some acts were very exceptional.

Not For Women Only

by Donna M. Dore

There is a brand new club on campus this semester called the Women's Resource Organization (WRO). They conducted their first informal meeting in an open house this month, in the Campus Center upper level lounge. Sara Goodman is the faculty advisor and the chief coordinator is Deb Moon.

Also on the steering committee are Susan Chesbro, Maureen McLaughlin, Diane Steeves and Rhys Keroack. There are presently about twenty active members. The committee is setting up a resident office in a room at 64 Bellamy Road across from the main campus.

The main purposes of this club are: To fill a basic need on campus in providing a place for women to go to seek answers to questions dealing with problems pertinent to women, and for support. The club plans to hold seminars and speakers dealing with subjects such as: How to handle a career in marriage, or a career with children at home, etc.

They plan to keep an active file on such things as: child care, child abuse, rape, health, mental health, financial aid emergency shelters, and battered-women-support groups. Phone numbers for legal aid, resources, emergencies and other areas of interest will be available to help educate women.

Most important, the club doesn't want the word 'WOMEN' to confuse anyone. The club is open to all students; male, female, young or mature. Just because you are fresh out of high school doesn't mean you are not a woman. Men are welcome to come and ask questions as to what the group is trying to accomplish.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the organization may contact Deb Moon at 583-8295.

"They Called him 'Vic!' "

Photo by Feder

Sharyn Ceronia visits Sante Vic.

VITA Aids in Tax Preparation

by John Sarakatsannis

The Student Accounting Association plans to organize another volunteer income tax assistant (VITA) Program for all the coming tax season (January 1-April 15). VITA is designed to help indigent, elderly, and non-English speaking taxpayers prepare their federal tax returns.

Junior Bob Morrison, president of WNEC's Accounting Association, began the program two years ago.

The VITA course will begin the first week in January. The sourse will be taught by IRS Field Agents Dick Palet and George Thampson from the Springfield IRS office one night per week for six weeks.

Dr. Louis Raverta, tax instructor and chairman of the accounting department at WNEC, will probably teach the preparing of Massachusetts state tax returns as he has done in the past.

There is no cost to enter the program and the IRS supplies all the materials. After completing the course the student is expected to volunteer some time preparing tax returns. Those students who participate in the program will be awarded a certificate issued by the IRS.

Students are encouraged to take part in the program which is open to anyone interested, not only accounting majors. VITA gives the student invaluable experience not only in preparing tax returns but in dealing with people.

Morrison expects a large number of students to enter the VITA program next semester but said "the number of students who actually participate in preparing returns will probably be around 20." Last semester 90 students signed up for VITA while only 38 took the final exam. Of the 38 who took the exam only 18 actually participated in preparing returns. Those students who prepared returns were awarded certificates at the annual Student Accounting Association banquet last April.

Some of the sites covered last semester were: The Council on Aging, Ludlow; Milton Court Elderly Project, Indian Orchard; South End Community Center, Springfield, and the WNEC campus.

Morrison expects more tax returns prepared in the coming season than last season. "Last year VITA prepared 120 returns, this year we anticipate at least 200." He said besides preparing Massachusetts state returns, VITA prepared returns for residents from Rhode Island, New York, and Vermont. VITA prepared returns for people with no income to income in excess of $25,000.

One of the major problems in preparing tax returns is the language barrier at the Spanish American Union. But these problems were soon alleviated by Spanish speaking volunteers. Minorities in general greatly appreciate the individual attention given to their needs unlike that provided by large profit organizations.

The elderly too were grateful for attention given to their needs by the VITA volunteers and are looking forward to having them return next tax season.

Morrison plans on more T.V. and radio coverage next semester. Last semester two VITA members were interviewed on Channel 40 concerning VITA. Morrison also expects to obtain publicity from the National Accounting Association (NAA). The IRS was impressed with the enthusiasm among WNEC students, and is looking forward to instructing this year's VITA program.

Get Involved in Student Government

Student Senate Special Elections
February 2, 1978 — 9:00-4:00
In the alcove of the Snack Bar

Positions Open:
- 2 freshmen class representatives (1 commuter, 1 aither resident or commutar)
- 1 senior class raprasentative (aither resident or commutar)
- 1 commuter representetive
- 1 School of Businass represantative (aithar rasidant or commuter)

Petitions aveilabla January 18, 1978 in tha Studant Personnel Office and are dua Fridey, January 27, 1978

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Buying Diamond Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN

Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 2D6 — Second Floor
1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS
Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:
NYU — B.S. Marketing
GIA — Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students:

Deer Students:

'A diamond engagement ring — one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life — is often one of the most difficult.

'I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

Ring Day at WNEC

Steve Blassberg, the Herff Jones ring representative here at Western New England College, announced that due to popular demand, there will be a brand new man's ring available when ring days commence in January.

Because many of the men have requested a preference for a smaller ring style, and thus keeping with the policy of making available the very best in ring selections, they are now in the process of manufacturing this new ring. The ring will be available in 10k, yellow or white gold, and will be designed just like the other styles that are now available.

Anyone interested in more information is asked to telephone 733-0383.

Women have ten ring styles to choose from. Look for signs announcing the January ring day.

Remember...
the football games
the parties after
the Exam you
studied all night
for...
Remember all the
good times
Wrap up all your
memories in Gold
...Your Class Ring

Harff Jonas Rings era ALWAYS availabla through the Bookstore — and once e month the Harff Jones rep. will be in the Bockstora!!

Good Luck on your axams! And ... heva a Very Marry Christmas and Happy New Year!!!

News Briefs

Graduation 1978

It was announced that Commencement will be on May 21, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. in the Springfield Civic Center. A reception will follow on the Main Campus.

Internships

A number of internships in most areas of the School of Business are still available for the Spring 1978 semester. Any interested students should contact Dr. Stan Kowalski, Assistant to the President as soon as possible.

Marketing Club

Presently the Marketing Club is involved in taking a survey for the yearbook, the Westerner and the Intrinsia

Next Semester on Saturday night, February 10, Mixer Band to be announced

Alpha Kappa Psi

After being off campus for nearly two years, ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the National Professional Business Fraternity is active again at W.N.E.C. The officers for the year are: PRESIDENT Skal Guidi, VICE-PRESIDENT Rene Labonte, TREASURER Jim Griffin, and SECRETARY David Stigerwald. Advisors to the group include Professor William Hulbert, Dr. Louis Raverta and Dean Painter. President Gottier will be initiated into the fraternity on December 10. ALPHA KAPPA PSI is open to all students in the business field. Annual activities include a used book sale, plant tours and lectures and various fund raising activities.

Zeta Beta Tau

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau, in cooperation with the Sisters of Sigma Iota Sigma, are sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy weekend, to be held April 21, 22, 23, 1978. The weekend will be highlighted by our Annual 24-hour soft ball game. Other events planned are a Sock hop, Walk-a-thon, Night Club act, and other extravaganzas of entertainment Community and College involvement shall be stressed. So, start forming your teams now as rosters will be accepted upon the commencement of next semester. If you have any questions, please contact either Victor Gerber, B-203, or Walt Smith, H-414. They will be more than happy to answer any questions you might have.

TKE

TKE hopes everyone had a Happy Thanksgiving.

TKE would like to welcome into our fraternity the following fraters: Nick Felici, John Femmel, Glenn Keeler, Jim Meegan, Brian O'Reagan, Bill Pickel, Tom Pickrell, Walter Seifert, and Charlie Shaw.

After a successful football season in the IFSC with a 4-1 record and giving up only six points on defense, we look forward to the upcoming IFSC bowling championships.

On November 11, 1977 TKE welcomed its new officers: Jeff Martini, Ted Kmiecik, Mike Lahrad, Andy Perriera, Paul Langevin, George Arvanitas, Mike Giblin, and Tom Kirastoulis.

We would also like to wish all a happy and successful New Year

Photo by Feder

Pucksters Face Tough Season

by Jeff Martini

After an opening victory, the pucksters have yet to find the winning note. As a result of last year's impressive record, the WNEC hockey team was forced to play stiffer competition. This year's schedule is experimental toward future placement into NCAA Division III. The team's first tough encounter was against Assumption College at Worcester. The team fell behing 2-0 in the early going. In the second period Steve Kravitz lit the lamp with a blazing slapshot to make the score 2-1. Rick Rodrigues scored from point black range on a feed from Randy Economidy to tie the game up. In the third period, Assumption scorek three times to make the final score 5-2. Despite the final score of 5-2 the Golden Bears outshot Assumption 41-28. Dave "Batman" Chapman kept the game close until the final five minutes.

The Golden Bears tangled with Hudson College of N.Y. the following Saturday in Troy. We played tough for two periods but in the final period the powerful Division II squad controlled the game. The team had a good effort from Jeff Martini who had the hat trick. Other scorers were Steve Kravitz, Paul Logue, and Randy Economidy.

Returning this year are tri-captains Kravitz, Martini, and Mike Pandolfi. Also returning up front, the Bears will have John Tassanari, Gary Bailluel, Randy Economidy, Jeff LaBranche, and Bill Foisy. Headlining the defense are returning veterans Ted Kmiecik, Mike Pandolfi, John Robinson and Pete Elkas.

Holding down the the twine are Chapman and Mike Williams. Even though the team is playing tougher competition, the hockey squad is very optimistic they will bounce back after their two losses and have a winning season.

Coach Jim Ramah felt that the team's potential and talent was being stagnated by sticking to our regular club schedule. With lopsided victories last year, Coach Ramah is putting the team up against tougher competition such as Division III opponents as Central Connecticut State College, Rhode Island College, Worcester Poly Tech, and the Eastern Regional Representative in junior college Quincy Jr. College. The pucksters are beginning to find out just how different the caliber of play really is. The squad is experiencing a more open kind of end to end hockey with an increased emphasis on forechecking. Division III hockey is more physical and plays by National Hockey League Rules which encourages the two-line passes which calls for more open play. This year's team is definitely Division III caliber with any member of the first and second line having the talent and skills to make a good Division III team. The hockey team at WNEC is definitely on the upswing gaining new confidence as the season progresses. The team is practicing and working hard to show the fans and the school it can play Division III hockey. The team is characterized by its quickness and its fine penalty-killing team which has not been scored upon yet. The season is still young, and if you want to watch some exciting hockey, check out the pucksters. The team wishes your support. All home games are played at Cyr Arena, Forst Park.

Parker, Smith Standouts At Bowling Tournament

by Rich Willis

The Men's and Women's Varsity Bowling teams recently competed in a Tournament hosted by UConn in Storrs, Connecticut. The Men's team faced the University of Lowell and UMass in head to head competition. They collected 27 match points, which was good for fifth place in the match. Bob Parker was the standout performer for the Bears. His 1151 series was good for fourth place in a field of 72 bowlers. Bob had two 200 games and a 192 average. Rick Scott also rolled some strong games and compiled a 180 average.

The Women placed seventh in the tournament collecting 18 match points while rolling off UMass and UConn. Belinda Smith and Gail Piela turned in some fine bowling to lead the WNEC effort. Gail averaged 146 for the tournament, while Belinda had a 152 average including a 185 game.

As of December 2, the Tri-State College Bowling Conference standings find WNEC Men in 11th place with 64.5 match points and WNEC Women in fifth place with 87 match points.

John Michalenko is the current high bowler on the Men's team, sporting a 175 average. Belinda Smith's 149 is high for the Women's team.

The teams will compete in one match over semester break on January 7 in Plainville, Ct. for the Tri-State Mixed Doubles Tournament.

Bears Place Six on All-Star Team

by Rusty Cazalet

The Golden Bear football team did have a successful year and the honors are beginning to show it. Six of the players were selected to the New England Colonial Conference all-star team. The first team selections were Ray Shamlian, Russ Sumlin, Lou Couderc, and Rusty Cazalet. The credentials for these players were; Ray Shamlian, 101 tackles, three interceptions, and one fumble recovery. He is a senior and former co-captain as well as a former All-American. Russ Sumlin was the co-captain of this year's team, had 75 tackles, scored one touchdown and one safety, and was also a former All-American as well as a three-time all-league selection. Lou Coudere had an outstanding year as the middle line-backer for the Golden Bears. Most of the opposing coaches left the field talking to themselves because of his all around effort. He ended up the season with 70 tackles and called all the defensive plays that led the defense to one of the best years in its history. Rusty Cazalet ended up the season with 107 tackles, three interceptions, and one fumble recovery.

The second team selections were Rick McCaffery this year's co-captain and the only four-year starter on the team, and Mike Sullivan who was also chosen as the team's MVP. This year's All-American selections have not been announced yet but the four first team all-league selections have an excellent chance of being picked.

SPORTS

Bears Win In Debut

by Rich Willis

The Men's Varsity Basketball team won 77-74, broke a 19-game losing streak and captured Red Downes' first victory as new head coach, all in their first game of the season, Monday, November 28th.

Anticipation of the new season seemed high as many fans filled Rivers' Memorial Gym. UMass at Boston was late, but the game got underway and was as exciting as they come. It contained a little of everything; high scoring (Peter Harris, 24 ponts), rebounding (Greg Burton, 14 rebounds), strong defense (John Jazinski, 7 blocked shots), a great comeback by UMB and an outstanding individual effort by their guard Michael Mitchell (31 pts.).

In the first half, WNEC displayed a basketball clinic. Excellent team work, good rebounding, and some fine outside shooting by Peter Harris and Tony DeMichelle earned the Bears a 23-point lead erly in the second half before the offense stalled. The momentum completely changed with about 12 minutes left in the game. UMB came storming back with a running game that penetrated through the WNEC defense almost every time down the floor. Fortunately, time was on the side of the Golden Bears. A Tony DeMichelle lay up with just seconds to go iced the game.

A tired, but happy, team headed for the locker room including a coach that spent the majority of the game kneeling in front of the bench yelling instructions and encouragement to his players. Red Downes told me that one of his fondest hopes for the upcoming season was to play the type of ball that would "fill the gym."

Two nights later, the team traveled to New Hampshire College and played that type of ball. The result was another close and exciting game that saw WNEC come away with a 79 to 76 victory. Marcos Rivera lead the way with 26 pts. Ed Tierney had a fine second half and added 14 points. Greg Burton logged another strong game off the boards, with 15 rebounds.

The annual Mayor's Tournament pitted WNEC against Westfield State on Friday, December 2. The Golden Bears fired in 109 points in route to a 109-83 win and a new tournament record for points scored. A balanced attack saw five players hit for double figures including 26 by Marcos Rivera and 20 for John Jasinski. This win gave WNEC a finals berth against Springfield College, who had beaten AIC. Springfield College prevailed in a see-saw battle and handed WNEC their first loss of the season 75-66 in overtime play. Peter Harris scored a 3-point play to send the game into overtime. The Bears had a chance to win in regulation, but an Ed Tierney shot just bounced out with seconds to go. The Bears never did get untracked in the overtime stanza. "Rabbit" Harris with 25 points and Greg Burton with 21 rebounds turned in fine efforts in a losing cause.

The team is planning a trip to Florida for two games over the semester break.

Hockey

by Bob Felice

Attention hockey fans!!!!Did you know that Western New England College has a hockey team? Did you also know that this team had a 14-2-3 lost-won record last year? Well, let me be the first to let you in on one of the best teams on campus.

The hockey club's home ice is in Forest Park at the Cyr Arena. This is where they also hold all their practices. Renting the Cyr Arena is their biggest expense. It costs approximately $1 per minute for the team to rent the ice.

The head coach for the team is Jim Ramah. Ramah felt that the team's potential and talent was being stagnated by sticking to the regular club schedule. Ramah has put together a tougher schedule with such Division III oponents as Central Connecticut, Rhode Island College, and WPI. Division III hockey presents a more physical and open game than the Bears have previously faced.

The Bears now have a record of three wins and two losses. The Golden Bears have been using mainly two lines throughout the games. Whether Ramah will add more lines or not is not known as yet. Their defense has been led by goalie Dave Chapman. He keeps the puck out of the nets, and has compiled an outstanding defensive record.

Intramurals

Intramural volleyball is coming to a close. This being the final week of regular tournament play. Beginning next week there will be three days of playoffs. There are three separate tournaments in which men, women and co-eds will be crowned.

Due to lack of interest and entries, the all "Intra-Sports Competition" has been cancelled, however it is possible that during the second semester some of the events will be scheduled on an individual basis.

Reminder, January 24, 1978, basketball rosters are due. In regard to the men, it is a closed tournament. A final decision on how the tournament will be run in regard to the new dorms has not been made.

Sports Schedule

WOMEN'S

basketball

Tuesday	January	24	Curry College	A	6:30 P.M.
Thursday	January	26	North Adams State College	H	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday	January	31	Assumption College	A	6:30 P.M.
Thursday	February	2	University of Hartford	A	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday	February	7	Framingham State College	H	6:30 P.M.
Thursday	February	9	Amherst College	H	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday	February	14	St. Joseph College	H	5:30 P.M.
Thursday	February	16	Amherst College	A	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday	February	21	Stonehill College	H	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday	February	26	Mount Holyoke College	A	7:00 P.M.
Thursday	March	2	Merrimack College	A	7:00 P.M

basketball

Wednesday	January	11	Florida Tech. at Orlando	A	8:00 P.M.
Friday	January	13	Florida Institute of Tech.	A	7:30 P.M.
Saturday	January	14	Heritage College	A	7:30 P.M.
Friday	January	20	Keene State College	H	7:30 P.M.
Monday	January	23	Salem State College	H	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday	January	25	Rhode Island College	H	7:30 P.M.
Friday and	January	27	WNEC Classic Dominican, Manhattanville	H	
Saturday	January	28	Westfield, and WNEC		
Friday	February	3	University of New Haven	H	7:30 P.M
Tuesday	February	7	Quinnipiac College	H	8:30 P.M
Saturday	February	11	Western Connecticut State	A	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday	February	14	North Adams State College	H	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday	February	15	Springfield College	H	7:30 P.M.
Friday	February	17	Keene State College	A	8:00 P.M.
Tuesday	February	21	Worcester State College	A	7:30 P.M.
Thursday	February	23	Roger Williams College	A	7:30 P.M.
Monday	February	27	Western Connecticut State	H	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday	March	1	American International College	A	6:00 P.M.

wrestling

Saturday	January	21	Hunter College and Norwich University	H	1:00 P.M.
Tuesday	January	24	Trinity College	H	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday	January	25	at Southern Connecticut with Westchester State	A	5:00 P.M.
Wednesday	February	1	Williams College	H	4:00 P.M.
Saturday	February	4	at Plymouth State with Amherst and Bridgewater	A	1:00 P.M.
Saturday	February	11	at Rhode Island College with University of Lowell	A	12:00 Noon
Thursday	February	16	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	H	7:30 P.M.
Monday	February	20	Boston State College	H	7:00 P.M.
Thursday through Saturday	February	23-25	New England's Amherst College Amherst, Massachusetts	A	
Wednesday through Saturday	March	1-4	NCAA Division II National Championships	A	

WNEC HOCKEY '77-78 SCHEDULE

January	19	Thursday	8:00	Home — Quincy Junior College
January	26	Thursday	8:00	Home *HCC (Holyoke Community College)
January	28	Saturday	8:00	at CCSC (Central Connecticut State College)
February	3	Friday	4:00	at URI
February	4	Saturday	9:00	Home — Troy
February	8	Wednesday	9:00	at HCC
February	9	Thursday	6:00	Home — WPI
February	18	Saturday	9:00	Home — Stonehill
February	25	Saturday	9:00	Home — Siena College

All Home Games are played at Cyr Arena — Forest Park.
Additional Game dates are still yet to be determined.

DENNIS' PIZZA

PIZZA ALL COMBINATIONS

HOT OVEN GRINDERS

Deliveries to WNEC

All Items Home-Made
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE

OPEN MON. TUES & SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.
WED. thru SAT 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.
NEXT TO GASLIGHT LOUNGE

1494 ALLEN ST. SPRINGFIELD
Dial 783-4522

Indoor Soccer

Indoor soccer is not a new sport. It has been a part of American soccer scene since the 1890's and after World War II, local indoor leagues were formed in Chicago, New York, and Boston.

Indoor soccer has been played all over the world by touring teams for many years. In this country, there has been tournament play for several years with several touring teams, particularly Russian squads.

The indoor field is the size of a hockey rink, approximately 200' x 85' with a goal mouth 16' wide x 4' high.

The game itself, played indoors, is a stimulating and exciting sports event. The literally non-stop pace results in more physical contact, checking, higher scoring, and more shorts-on-goal, with the action concentrated within the confines of a smaller playing field, giving the fans the highest quality of sports entertainment.

In the indoor game, the visual effects of the sport are spectacular. The ball is larger than a hockey puck, making it easier to follow from the stands (and on TV). There are only six players per team fielded at any given time in the game — and teams may substitute freely, always fresh for more action. Scoring takes place rapidly, although not too quickly, as in basketball, giving each goal more meaning in the final outcome.

Indoor soccer is played in three 20-minute periods with 15 minute intermissions. The length of playing time is suited for the players' stamina and the fans' attention span.

Although a team rarely scores over ten goals, the teams combined, fire over 100 shots-on-goal, sending the goaltenders into hysteria and the fams into a frenzy.

Fouls are penalized by penalty box time. This sets up man advantages and the anticipation of unlimited scoring opportunities. The league is so intent on providing continual excitement for the fams, that a penalty will be assessed if a player deliberately attempts to delay the action of the game by kicking the ball out of play.

Such exciting rules for indoor soccer, the primary use of American players, the comfort of modern indoor arenas, are just some of the elements that make indoor soccer tailor-made for the American sports fan.

Walter Chzowych, presently coach of the United States World Cup and Olympic soccer teams, has agreed to act as primary consultant to the Major Indoor Soccer League in connection with establishing the collegiate draft system and advising on the best players currently competing on United States campuses.

As National Coach, he is responsible for the recruiting, training and coaching of the United States World Cup Team, U.S. Olympic Team and the U.S. Junior World Cup Team. In addition, he is also responsible for running the U.S.S. F. coaching development program through a series of regional coaching schools.

His record has been very impressive in all these areas and the directors of the Major Indoor Soccer League feel confident that he will do an excellent job in helping us establish our player pool.

A Good Cheerleader Practices Everyday

by Lynne Gladstone

For those of us who appreciated seeing the W.N.E.C. football cheerleaders practicing everyday; then you'll surely appreciate the W.N.E.C. Basketball Cheerleaders. Nine determined ladies make up this year's basketball cheerleader squad. They practice for two to three hours on Saturday and Sunday, and for one to two hours on Monday thru Friday. The first hour of practice is used to loosen up the ladies. If practice is being held in the gym, the ladies run some laps and then they do a lot of stretching excercises. The ladies all work up a good hard sweat and then it's time to get down to the business of cheering. The cheers are practiced over and over again until they're perfect.

Captain Barbara A. Phippen has been a cheerleader at W.N.E.C. for three years, and it's her who usually set up the tryout dates and talks money with Coach Gildart. Two year veterans on the team are Doreen "Baby Sis" Pearson, Chey "Chevy" Weekes, and GiGi Amaya. The rest of the nine lady team consists of five delightful freshmen: Vickie Cooper, Linda Roy, Gail Terrell, Theda James, and Brenda Antley.

Lady Bears Looking Good

by Lynne Gladstone

On November 14th, basketball tryouts for the Women of W.N.E.C. began in the Rivers Memorial Gym. Fifteen women came to tryout for this year's Lady Bears team. The turnout wasn't great, but the competition was tough. For the entire week the ladies ran 20 laps around the gym, did suicides pushups, situps and ran some more laps. It was a vigorous and tiring week, and on Friday the first and last cut was made. Twelve young and highly competitive women were chosen by coach Patty Best and her coaching staff.

On Monday, November 21, the Lady Bears had their first day of practice; and what a day it was. Practice started at 5:30 in the morning. The women ran 20 laps, suicides, did dribbling and defensive exercises and scrimmaged until 7:00, when practice was finally over. Practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 from now on for the Lady Bears.

This year's team has one really big problem. The tallest women on this year's Lady Bears team is 5'8". The saying is that you need a big woman to win, but with smart play, added with a lot of speed, the Lady Bears can improve last year's poor record.

Returning players are seniors Lynne Gladstone, and Angela Moletteri, juniors, Lucille "Lu" Leli, and Carolyn Stravinskas, sophomores, Lynda "D train" DeAlmeida, and Chael Ferguson, give the Lady Bears an experienced and balanced team. Not forgetting freshmen Sherry Coleson, a good outside shooter, Paula Whittaker, a strong defensive forward, Carol Johnson, a very quick guard, and Chris Pieper, Judy Poulin, Sally McCusker respectively.

The Lady Bears meet a very tall and strong Clark University team on December 1 in Rivers Memorial Gym at 7:00 p.m.

Sports World

By Bob Felice

Red Sox upped their chances for a title with the acquisition of Mike Torrez. How they stayed in the pennant race with the pitching that they had is beyond me ... This free agent draft is getting out of hand. Now Lyman Bostock is the highest priced ball player. Two years ago nobody knew who he was .. Why aren't the Red Sox after Dave Kingman? This would definitely open up talks for the Red Sox for another top line pitcher. How about Dwight Evans and a player to be named later for Vida Blue?... Billy Martin has another headache: Giving Rich Gossage and Sparky Lyle enough work to keep them happy.

The Bruins finally are playing some good solid hockey. But their power play is still non-existent and could cause problems in the future games against solid contenders ... Is it really true the Cleveland Barons defeated the Montreal Canadians ... You have a choice: hope for more snow for great skiing or live in a triple again for part of next semester... Is it true the Golden Bear hockey team lost to Troy 29-2? I think there is an explanation for that. Troy was made up of graduates from Division 1 schools and players who tried out with some NHL clubs.

I am tired of hearing the Celtics say that they are still technically in training camp because of earlier injuries and contract disputes. That is a first. I never heard of an excuse like that ... When are the Nets finally going to fold? It is bad enough they have financial problems but they only have three wins so far... Pete Harris and Greg Burton should be a big plus for the WNEC hoopsters as well as the return of Marcos "Pipo" Rivera. Look for them to play at least .500 ball under new head coach Bill Downes ... Keene (N.H.) wound up losing in the finals in the NAIA national soccer tournament to Quincy (Ill.) College 3-0 in Alabama. The Golden Bear team have the consolation of knowing they lost to the second ranked team in the country in the NAIA.

Are they really saying that Wheaties isn't the "Breakfast of Champions?// Are they really doubting Bruce Jenner? I haven't eaten it in six years and I haven't been on a champion team since... That has to tell you something !!!!

The Westerner

Vol. XIX, Issue 7 | Western New England College | February 8, 1979

Newly appointed General Manager, Mike Netkovick prepares for the start of his first broadcast.

Netkovick Appointed New "TRZ" Manager

by Jeff Guertin

Following an emergency meeting of the Board of Communications, Michael Netkovick was appointed General Manager of WNEC's radio station WTRZ.

The meeting was called following the resignation of General Manager Daryl Crouch at the close of last semester.

Netkovick, who served as news editor on TRZ applied for the position which had to be filled before the station resumed broadcasting on January 29.

Controversy arose at the end of last semester over TRZ's transmitting capabilities along with accusations from some station members of mismanagement by Crouch. Crouch was also accused of not enforcing the rule that station members complete transmitter logs on time, which is a violation of FCC laws.

Following his resignation from TRZ, Crouch transferred to the University of Connecticut. He is now employed at a Hartford based station.

According to Netkovick, "the station was having a hard time and Daryl felt frustrated. Things weren't going well which could be one of the reasons for his resignation. I respect his decision to step down." Netkovick further commented that he knew of no official reason why Crouch resigned.

Student senate President Eric Swann commented, "TRZ was going down hill and a change was needed at the management level to raise the standards of the station. Apparently Crouch could not achieve this because of a lack of time."

Swann went on to say, "I feel Netkovick can attempt the job and help TRZ. I had considered recommending TRZ be taken off the air, but if Netkovick can make positive changes I will support the idea of TRZ for another year.

With one week until broadcasting resumed, Netkovick had to coordinate a working staff. He feels the sudden change in management

Cont'd. on page 2

21 Refrigerators Lost By Interhall Congress

by Glenn Kilbride

A check for $1575 was made out to Collegiate Products, Inc., on January 12, 1979, by Interhall Congress. Collegiate Products supplied Interhall Congress with refrigerators that could be rented to Western New England College students.

During September, 1978, 30 refrigerators were discovered missing from students' rooms and a storage area at WNEC. The refrigerators were lost from a group of approximately 120 that were rented by students, from Interhall Congress. Interhall has lost $1575 of student funds due to the loss of these refrigerators.

At the beginning of each semester, students have been able to rent refrigerators from Interhall Congress at $25 per semester. At the end of each semester, the students are supposed to return the refrigerators to a designated area. Last May however, the students were never informed where to drop off their refrigerators, therefore, the students left their refrigerators in their dorm rooms.

Director of Housing, Marti Hall said, Interhall obtained nine of the 30 refrigerators, but they have been unable to recover the other 21. It is not known if the 21 missing refrigerators were taken by the students who rented them, or by other persons, who had access to the rooms and the storage area. Interhall has questioned some of the students who rented refrigerators last year about the disappearance. Advisor to Interhall Congress, Marti Hall said, "We tried to recover the refrigerators throughout last semester, but now we have not other alternatives."

Plymouth "Gorge" Filled Courtesy of Mass. Mutual

by Christopher Pyrek

"Western New England College will benefit greatly from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's present building development project," said Dr. Stanley Kowalski, Assistant to the President.

Mass. Mutual has begun the foundation for a development project at their State Street location.

"Presently we are not building anything on the dumping sight next to Plymouth. We have a hole that at some time will have to be filled," said Kowalski.

The project is a two phase operation with the first phase now under way. The second phase will begin some time in the spring. Approximately 20,000 to 25,000 cubic yards of earth will be delivered. The earth will fill in the gorge about half way.

The soil from the digging would normally be carted away in trucks and dumped somewhere in the country. This part of the operation is expensive, since it takes time and fuel to transport earth to the dumping sight, and then back to the construction sight. However, Mass. Mutual has cut some of the expense of hauling the dirt by having their trucks discard the dirt in the gorge beside WNEC's Plymouth Dormitory Complex.

"Instead of having to discard the dirt in the country, it will save time and money to dump it at WNEC. The college will save a great deal of money since we are not being charged for the dirt or the transportation of it," said Kowalski. A firm has been hired to level the soil.

Kowalski went on to say that once the space is filled, it can be used for recreational purposes by the students until the land is needed for development.

Library Grants Full Pardon

by Glenn Kilbride

Three bundred books are lost each year due to theft at the Western New England College Library. The books most often stolen deal with a specialized collection on topics from witchcraft and black magic to sports. The total value of the books missing each year has been estimated at $3,000.

In order to deter the number of books that disappear each year, the library has instituted an "Amnesty" program that will allow students to return books, records and periodicals at no charge. Head Librarian, Mrs. Nancy Howard said, "In the past we have had only one Amnesty Day per year and we have had as many as 300 books returned in one day. Some of the books had been outstanding for as many as five years." This year the library will be having an Amnesty Week that will run during February 12-16.

Books are the major items of theft, but they are not the only losses plaguing the library. Two Behavioral Science films worth between $200-$500 each were stolen from the catalog office last semester. At the beginning of last semester two chairs and a wall clock were stolen from the lower level of the library. At this time only the two chairs have been returned.

Mrs. Howard said, "Western New England College has discussed the possibilities of

Cont'd on pg. 2

Index:

Energy Conservation - Pg. 3

Black History Week - Pg. 3

Winter Weekend - Pg. 4

Club News - Pg. 5

Sports - Pg. 7 & 8

"Aztec Two Step" In Concert

A lot of hard work and planning will be the key to WNEC's first on-campus concert, scbeduled for March 3 in Rivers Memorial Gymnasium. "Aztec Two-Step" will be the feature group of the evening.

How did it all start? The idea was originated by Jeff Naginsky last November. The money was fronted by the Student Senate, Interhall Congress and C.O.P.E. As a result, a concert committee was then formed from members representing each party concerned. The committee members are Steve Demateis (Student Senate), Chris Cote (Interhall Congress), Dee Dee Reale (C.O.P.E.) and Jeff. The numerous problems of a concert are being worked out by this committee in order to insure a successful "first" for WNEC.

So if you want to see some talented musicians right here on campus, for a reasonable price (tickets will be very inexpensive), watch for upcoming ticket sales in early February. WNEC students will have first preference and discounted prices, but there will be limited seating in the gym.

Editorials

Dear Students,
Editors Change,
Change is Normal,
Acceptance and participation make it right

The Westerner has grown and developed to accept three editors where in the past only one deemed necessary. Our tri-editorship will hopefully establish an environment of growth within The Westerner that will continue to serve the growing needs of our college.

The Westerner is a student paper that should express the views of the students. The only way to attain this goal is through your input and participation.

Under our editorship The Westerner will maintain the proper journalistic format while keeping students, both residents and commuters, informed of campus news and activities. We invite contributions from students, faculty, and administration. The Westerner serves the entire college community.

Sincerely,
Anora McKnight
Rich Willis
Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Dear Editors,

During the first Senate meeting this semester, a question was raised concerning the rights of the school to search a student's room. The question was sparked by the campus wide search conducted after the Ski Club theft. The housing director searched the rooms and was assiated by the representatives of the club in question. Why didn't anyone scream about their rights? I know I don't care for the idea of fellow students searching my possessions. Assistant Dean of Student, Ted Zern, promised that a similar incident will not reoccur. Our Senate President feels that we should place our "faith" in the Assistant Dean of Students. It is just this faith that has been abused time and time again. I believe it'a time for the housing administration to formulate some sort of policy and procedure concerning issues like these, in order to protect the students aa well as the school.

The Senate's attitude towards these problems has been one of disinterest. Many senators seem bored at meetings. I think this is the direct result stemming from President Swann's "laissez faire" attitude. He constantly stiffles opposing opinions, and is consistently late for meetings. The way the Senate meetings are run one would think that he has never heard of Robert's Rules of Order. Mr. President, let's get some formality into our meetings! Our Senate is a disgrace in comparison to similiar bodies. It's sad that the Senate has to be the puppet of the Assistant Dean of Students. He is only the faculty advisor to the Senate, but he is definitely the man behind the scenes. It's too bad out President is merely concerned with using his position to build his resume.

Sincerely,
C. Christiansen

Dear Editors:

On December 5, 1978, when I went to lunch I noticed a ditto on the table with the heading:

Yes, Another Test!

The Karate Club put out this flyer, and I believe it is a direct copy of my idea of a 'test' for the dittos. I would say the majority of people living on campus remember my tests for the Tau Epsilon Phi open smoker, and the showing of the Three Stooges in the Rat. I have made up all the dittos for Tau Epsilon Phi this semester, and they all have the same trade mark:

J.A.F.S. (c) 1978

I consider it a compliment that they used my idea, but I object to the fact that they gave me no credit.

I wrote a similar letter to the Karate Club, but I decided that it should not be restricted to just this one organization, but to all the clubs on campus who wish to advertise the activities.

Sincerely,
Brian D. Jaffe
President: J.A.F.S., In.

To The Editors,

In the near future a number of WNEC students will be receiving a survey in the mail. A survey that will be used by the Student Senate to determine how $3,000, 3% of the student activity fee, will be spent. The question at stake will be: Do the students of Western New England College want to fund an eight feet long, four feet high, three ton conglomeration of cement, steel wire, and brass, at an expense of nearly $10,000, that will supposedly represent the spirit of the golden bear?

It is the opinion of this senator that the $3,000 could be put to better use if it were to be redistributed to the clubs whose budgets were cut and are in need of money for second semester projects then if it is used for the construction of a bear.

I can only ask that the students who receive the survey will echo my feelings against the bear project, and that those students who do not receive a survey will make their feelings known to the senators that represent them.

Richard Scussel
Commuter Representative
W.N.E.C. Student Senate

Any students interested in writing for the Westerner please come to the meetings on Tuesday at 12:30 in S101 or stop by the Westerner office any time. The Westerner office is located at 29 Belamy.

Next Westerner Copy Deadline Is February 13!

To the Editors,

As you are well aware, one of the big issues on Campus is whether or not we, the students of Western New England College, want a 10 foot statue of our Mascot, the Golden Bear, erected on our Campus. The Student Senate is genuinely interested in this project.

The Student Senate is conducting a survey to allow us to establish student feelings on this issue. We will be mailing out the questionnaire to a random sample of WNEC students within the next couple of weeks. We urge all students who receive this survey to fill it out as thoughtfully as possible and return it to the Student Senate by the deadline printed on the questionnaire.

Sincerely,
The Student Senate

Netkovick Appointed

Cont'd. from page 1

will give TRZ a chance to start fresh. "I believe the change may be something TRZ needed," he added.

Netkovick feels he has a staff he can work with. "I am open to suggestions and will not shut them off," he said. He also feels there is potential talent among the staff members.

Netkovick's plans for the station include several new policies which he feels will benefit TRZ, however, "if policies are broken which are of benefit to the station, I will not allow the offenders to remain on as members of the station," he said. He especially plans to enforce the recordings in the transmitter logs. "There will be no question of the logs being signed. This is a basic and necessary function."

Netkovick's plans for the immediate future include organizing the staff, setting policies, giving better sports coverage, and introducing features from the different schools at WNEC. He also plans to introduce a new music format and have more public service programs via interviews with students, administration, and faculty.

Netkovick also stressed the need to increase student input. "Hopefully with these new programming ideas the WNEC population will better relate to what's on the air," he added.

Netkovick will be available to students during regular hours at the station. He will be assisted by Paul Donovan and Tom Salimenta, two of the founding members of TRZ who will serve as consultants, along with Dean Leon Totten and Mrs. Barbara Young, advisor to TRZ.

Library Grants

Cont'd from pg. 1

installing a security system to help prevent book theft, but that would make the library more a prison than a free library. The students are only hurting themselves by taking the books, and they are depriving others by not allowing the books to be kept on the shelves. Students that have any library materials can bring them in during Amnesty Week and no fines will be levied."

Dear Editors

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss something that has been the object of much concern to many people, students as well as faculty members, and the administration. The object of concern is Western New England College's radio station—WTRZ. Yes, there is a radio station even though I am sure there are many people who do not know that a radio station even exists on this campus. And maybe that's the problem.

On January 22 the Board of Communications chose me to assume the position of general manager of WTRZ-FM. My staff and I have our work cut out for us. The station has been stagnant, and it has not met the needs of the community as well as it could. I am aware of the station's problems and I think that is half the answer.

Instead of dwelling on our problems I would prefer to use this space to express my goals for WTRZ. Since the radio station is student financed, I feel our programming should be geared to the needs and desires of the student body with consideration given to the needs of the surrounding community. It will be up to my staff and me to decide what will best serve the majority. There will be some of you that won't like some of what we do. But on the other hand we hope that there will be many of you who will enjoy our programming.

As of January 29 you can expect to hear a "new" WTRZ. There will be more public service programming, a new music format which should satisfy the tastes of everyone, better sports coverage of Western New England teams (including Golden Bear basketball home games and selected road games), more features (produced by students, clubs, and organizations on campus), and more involvement by the entire campus population in the daily activities of WTRZ.

As I sit here at my typewriter telling you about my plans for WTRZ, I wonder if things will turn for the better from now on. Being an optimist I feel very hopeful and enthusiastic about our chances to become a very popular radio station. I'm confident that the staff I have chosen will share my enthusiasm and eagerness to do a good job. All that I ask is that you, the students, the faculty, and the administration, give us a chance to prove ourselves. Many people have "bad-mouthed" WTRZ and it has disturbed me very much. I am not saying that WTRZ at times hasn't warranted criticism, but many people complained about WTRZ who had never listened to us. That isn't fair to the station members who put a lot of their time into the operation of WTRZ. When WTRZ began its on-the-air schedule on January 29, my staff and I hope to turn the tide of negative criticism to a wave of enthusiastic response by the campus community.

So when you have your radio on, turn to WTRZ 89.1 FM and give us a chance to serve you. You will never know if you like us or not unless you listen to us. That is all we ask. We are willing to meet you more than half way. If any of you want to contribute anything to our station that you think others might enjoy, give me a call at WTRZ (located on the second floor at BERKSHIRE HALL) at 783-4183 or come up to the station, and I or someone from my staff will be more than happy to talk to you.

Remember that WTRZ is at 89.1 on your FM dial. Tune us in. I think you will like the changes.

Michael J. Netkovick
General Manager WTRZ-FM

The Westerner

Anora McKnight · Rich Willis · Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Jeffrey Guertin
Editor Emeritus

Editor's Assistant
Trish DeAngelo

Entertainment Editor
Donna Dore

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Photographers
David Lloyd-Rees
Alex Antoniades

Reporting Staff
Maureen Butler
Chip Collins
Janet Davis
Bob Felice
D Fuller
Carolyn Jones
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Christopher Pyrek
Andy Saitas
Martin Towey

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

School Physician Dies

by Judy Witowski

Dr. Howard Kennedy, Physician at Western New England College, passed away suddenly during the semester break. Prior to joining the college in the fall of 1971, Dr. Kennedy was Physician-Senior Active Medical Staff and Physician-in-Chief at Springfield Hospital. His other services to Springfield included President of the Springfield Medical Society, Councilor for the Massachusetts Medical Society, and a member of the Kiwani's. Dr. Kennedy was also a member of the board of the Western Massachusetts Heart Association. As Dean Mulcahy stated in him memo to the students, "His professional services and counsel to the college community will be greatly missed."

In order to meet the current needs of the students, the college has been fortunate to obtain the services of Dr. Irving Steinberg, a personal friend of Dr. Kennedy. Until further notice, Dr. Steinberg will be on campus from 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon or by appointment. Any questions, contact the College nurse, Mrs. Macleod.

Want a Job? "Dress For Success"

by Glenn Kilbride

John T. Malloy, author of "Dress for Success" and "Women's Dress for Success", spoke to about 200 students at Western New England College on Friday, January 26.

Malloy is a wardrobe engineer in the business world and has been a clothing consultant for General Motors, United States Steel, AT&T and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Malloy said, "blue, gray and beige are the best shades for mens and women's garments. The garments should be kept generally dark and dull, because dull is reliable."

Women have been moving up in the business executive world for a number of years now and Malloy had a few tips for women's garments. The best outfit for a woman executive is a gray wool suit, with a matching jacket and a white blouse. Pantsuits are not to be worn, but dresses and jackets or skirts and jackets are acceptable.

"Accessories for a woman are extremely important," said Malloy, and the best way for women to project the "executive" image is to carry a briefcase. This is a women's best piece of executive equipment, said Malloy. He added that women sbould also wear "expensive looking jewelry and dark framed glasses. Glasses add weight to the face and that increases the appearance of authority."

The best suits for men, Malloy said, are of navy blue, solid gray, beige, gray pinstripe, or blue pinstripe.

"The best shirt, for both men and women is white". The next two best shirts are also white," said Malloy. He added that blue and other pastel colors could also be worn.

Malloy said that older men bave more authority over younger men because of their age, and men generally have more authority than women. In order to bring this point across, Malloy brought students and administrators from the audience to model their garments. Malloy showed that when both men and women are in an informal situation, wearing shirts and slacks only, a woman loses more authority by wearing just a blouse than a man does by wearing just a shirt. So if women are to keep stride with men, according to Malloy, they should keep their jackets on.

RUSSO OPTICIANS

1025 Westfield St.
W. Spfld.
734-5502

1236 Parker St.
(corner of Wilbraham Rd.)
Spfld. 783-9315

Symbol of Integrity
"THE BEST IN SIGHT"

WNEC Moves To Conserve Energy

by Carolyn Jones

An Energy Group, was formed at WNEC in November, 1978, after Congress passed a bill appropriating 900 million dollars for non-profit organizations who submit proposals that are accepted by the government on how their institutions could improve their energy situation. A.R. Socha, Director of the Physical Plant, is chairman of this group. Other members of the Energy Group are Dr. Wellen Davison and Dr. Michael Savic, Roger Harris of the Student Senate, and Bob Moore, a staff electrical engineer.

According to Socha, the objectives of tbe group over the next three years will be to reduce energy consumption by 25-50% and to achieve environmental comfort levels. This will be accomplished in three phases – Phase I, the tune-up audit, Phase II, redesigning systems, and Phase III, the consideration of a central energy control system for the school.

"We're doing 'why didn't they do it before' things;" said Socha. The group has been going through buildings one at a time, examining them room by room, and seeing what will be necessary to get the temperature back to what it should be at specific times of day. In this part of Phase I, some adjustments have been made – others will have to wait until funds are available. The audit of West building was completed in December, while botb the Emerson and Administration buildings are now being inspected.

Some of the needed improvements, the group has discovered, include the addition of storm windows, more insulation, adjustments on the ventillation systems, and the remodeling of chemistry lab vents which have been running around the clock.

Roger Harris and the Resident Advisors will be issuing a questionnaire to all dorm students to find out how they feel about the comfort level and energy use in the dorms. This will give the group some idea concerning the action that will need to be taken in the dorms.

Within the next two months, the group plans to submit its proposal to the state office in Boston in hopes of securing some of the 900 million dollars available.

What can people at WNEC do to help? Cooperation is the key, according to Socha. "Energy conservation doesn't result from technology or equipment alone – it needs people's cooperation." If people living on campus could practice the same energy conservation measures as at home, much money and energy could be saved, Socha added. He encourages anyone spotting an energy problem on campus to call him on extension 206.

Hal Benoit will be performing a concert in the upper level lounge on Thursday, February 8.

Black History Week Extravaganza

by Janet Davis

The Minority Group Alliance of Western New England College is preparing for the 1979 Black History Week extravaganza wbich runs February 9-18. Tbe MGA is selling raffle tickets to help fund Black History Week.

This year's Black History Week will include Gwendolyn Brooks, two memorable movies, and a "surprise roast." The Black History Week schedule is as follows:

February 9 - Gwendolyn Brooks (America's Most Distinguished Poet) Sleith 100 8:00 p.m. $1.00

February 11 - Lawrence A. Bagwell Chorale, Sleith 100 6:00 p.m. $1.00

February 12 - Movie: "The Greatest" (Muhammad Ali) Sleith 100 9:00 p.m. $1.00

February 13 - Vinie Burrows Walk Togetber Cbildren, Rivers Memorial Gym 8:00 p.m., $1.00

February 14 - Suprise Roast for a Faculty Member, Campus Center Upper Level Lounge 8:00 p.m. Free

February 15 - Ebony Feast, Campus Center Dining Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

February 16 - Creative Dance Group, Sleith 100 8:00 p.m., $1.00

February 17 - Casino Royale, Rivers Memorial Gym 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 50¢ student & children, $1.00 non-student

February 18 - Movie "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman" Sleith 100 9:00 p.m., $1.00 - Disco Dance immediately following the movie, Campus Center Snack Bar

Any students interested in performing clerical duties for the Westerner please call 783-9887 or stop by the Westerner office.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Buying Diamond Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION
by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN

Jewelry & Diamond Merchant
"In the Sowles Building"
Room 206 — Second Floor
1618 MAIN ST SPRINGFIELD, MASS
Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:
NYU — SS Marketing
GIA — Specialized
Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students:

Dear Students:

'A diamond engagement ring — one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life — is often one of the most difficult.

I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

Winter Weekend

"Snow Flurry Fling"

by Barbara A. Phippen

"Snow Flurry Fling" was the title for this year's Winter Weekend Festivities.

The "Gong Show" started the weekend off with laughter. Daryl Crouch served as master of ceremonies. Judges for the show were Dr. Larry Jordan, Nancy Lachapelle and Coach Red Downes.

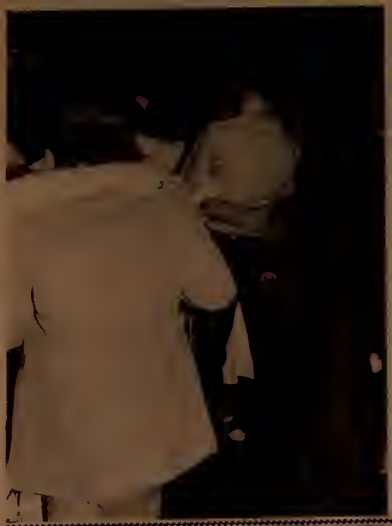
There were numerous acts ranging from very good to gonged. The winner of the $50.00 first prize was Tom Stankowicz, who played the electric guitar while singing "Baby, Baby it's a Wild World". The winners of the $25.00 second prize were Mat Brodie and John Jasinski who recited poetry about nature while dressed in green overcoats with the words "Flower Power" printed on their backs. Tied for the $20.00 third prize were Diane Hansford singing "Lean on Me" and Bonnie Smith and Mary Przybylowicz singing and playing guitars.

Kenny "The Whale" started off the second half of the Friday night Winter Weekend program, with a game called "Name That Tune". Students won prizes by guessing titles of songs from the 60's and 70's. The Rathskeller was brought upstairs to the Dining Hall where everyone feasted on beer, wine, soda and potato chips.

The Saturday night festivities consisted of cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Oaks Inn in downtown Springfield. Capon and Stuffed Shrimp were the dinner entres.

"Everyday People" was the band that performed for the evening. They played everything from Billy Joel and the Beatles to Donna Summers and Earth, Wind and Fire.

Vicki Cooper and Blakey Conant were chosen Winter Weekend King and Queen.



Upper Left - Couples enjoy dancing to "Everyday People."
Upper Right - Second prize winners of the "Gong Show" clown it up.
Lower Left - The "Gong Show" judges enjoy one of the acts.
Lower Right - Couples relax after an enjoyable dinner at The Oaks.

Theatre Brief

In January, Stage West produced Agatha Cristie's classic whodunit, Mousetrap. This murder mystery of intrigue is the longest running play in England (since 1952). This eerie comedy of murders is set in a snowbound guest house in rural England run by a very young and inexperienced couple.

Opening Feb. 8th is "Good Evening" a hilarious two man show. For tickets call 781-2340.

The infamous legend of Lenny Bruce was relived in an actor named Mitch Sieser at City Studio Theatre as Lenny. This was the second time around for CST to produce this funny and moving playbiography by Julian Barry. The sounds of the L.A Schneider Band were used to attain the '50 - '60's nightclub aura.

Live jazz accompaniment was heard as the theater goers entered and took seats at cabaret tables.

Approximately a dozen players took on one or more roles of people in Lenny's life. All actors were very good and scenes were many and varied; but Mr. Sieser could have been a one man show. As the program says - "Mitch Sieser has been a Lenny Bruce fanatic since the Bay of Pigs invasion." It showed. He could have been a Lenny on the thrust stage in Northampton. It was an excellent and entertaining evening into the past.

California Vacation

by Debbie

It seems that Neil Simon never stops endeavouring to keep America entertained and though his latest screenplay, "California Suite," may not prove to be the crowning glory of his cinematic achievements, it nonetheless is a light, witty, and at times, very funny film. Based on his Broadway play by the same name, "California Suite" emerses its audience in a variety of candid moments from the lives of ten people all staying in the same California hotel. Five couples, four different scenarios, and a slightly rambling manner as the film ambles from one plot to another, leaves the audience with little chance for boredom, some chance for confusion (don't neck too long, you'll miss something important!), and ample opportunities for mirth during it's two-hour run. Simon takes us from witty divorcees engaged in verbal star wars over the fate of their seventeen year old daughter, to the adventures of two estranged, and vacationing couples stranded on the L.A. freeway with a locked rental car; on to spite and sex as a fading English actress and her homosexual husband banter and backstab their way through a try at the Oscars; back to the fighting foursome — now somehow with their new rental car wedged under a delivery van; then to the antics of an out of shape Jewish cassonova who is trying to hide the remains of his birth a present (a very inebriated hooker, courtesy of his sex crased brother) from his too - soon - arriving wife. And so on. The wit runs high in this film, and at times the satire is biting. There's even a knock - down - drag - out fight scene near the end. Needless to say, the occurances in this film are improbable, the situations - fantastic. Only Neil Simon could exaggerate so much and get away with it. Just as only in America could we have a "California Suite." Essentially, we're laughing at ourselves, but who cares? Take my advice — go to "California". The vacation'll do you good.

On Campus Arts

The Drama Club on campus is very proud to announce that the spring musical this year is "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum" to be produced on March 29-31 and on April Fool's Day. The Director will be Donna Dore, President of the Stageless Players. The Assistant Director will be the club's treasurer, Jonathon Baine, and the pianist is Dot Dexter from Wilbraham. Anyone interested in working on the show should contact a club member or leave word in the Student Personnel Services office. Positons open are: publicity, box office, consession, ushers, stage managers, house managers, tickets, sets, lights and makeup.

The Drama Club would like to announce that two vacancies have been filled on the board of officers. Frank Baldazarre has been chosen Vice-President and Polly Orenstein is now Public Relations Director.

The Stageless Players are also very proud to announce that their production of "Twelve Angry Men" was so successful last semester that the Hampden Performing Arts Theatre has invited the players to do a two night performance.

The Performing Arts Theatre is located at the Southwest Residential College of U-Mass. The encore performance will be held on February 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. So for those of you who missed this production, you will still get a chance to see it live at U-Mass for free.

Four Stageless Players were recently involved in the Longmeadow Encore Players production of "The Lion in Winter", a comedy by James Goldman. Jonathon Baine played King Philip of France, Michael Grimaldi prince Geoffrey and Frank Baldazarre understudied Prince John. Encore Players' President Donna Dore directed.

by Anora McKnight

Bernard F. Hamel, who is listed in the 1978-1979 edition of "Who's Who in American Art", is exhibiting ten of his paintings and drawings in the John D. Churchill Library at Western New England College. In honor of this event, an opening reception sponsored by the Arts Enrichment Committee of WNEC was held on Sunday, February 4 from 1-3 p.m.

Hamel, a Holyoke native and owner of the Fine Art Studio, attended the Art Students' League in New York City. After completing four years in the U.S. Air Force as an artist-illistrator for their training manuals, Hamel was accepted at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York where he majored in Graphic Art and Illustration.

Hamel's painting "Street Talk" is one of the 85 pieces, selected out of 1,00 entries, to be exhibited by the Grand Central Gallery in New York City. This exhibit, currently running, is sponsored by the Sterling Regal Corporation to promote artists working in the realist tradition.

Hamel is a member of the Holyoke Art League, The Academic Artists Association, The Springfield Art League, The National Society of Painters in Casein and Acrylic, The National Arts Club, The Allied Artists of America and the Berkshire Art Association.

The Paintings and drawings will be on display in the library through March 2, 1979.

Financial Aid

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship program information is now available in the Financial Aid Office. This scholarship is for graduate study in business administration or marine biology.

Educational Foundation of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs — Interest free loans to graduate and undergraduate accounting majors: Information is now available in the Financial Aid Office.

Marketing News

The Marketing Club hoping everyone had a great vacation, would like to welcome all students back to school.

We would like to extend an invitation to everyone interested in joining the Marketing Club. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in Sleith 105.

We are planning a number of events this semester, and welcome everyone interested in helping out to join the club. This semester we plan on having a Disco on February 23, in the cafeteria. Refreshments will be served. Also scheduled this semester is a road rally, a DECA competition, a Spring Weekend event, and a trip to New York City. Watch for more details on all of our events.

Greek News

AK Psi

by Ellen Psaltis

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity on campus, conducted a used book-sale in the Campus Center on January 15, 16, and 17. The fraternity for those three days accepted books from students with the agreement that if their book or books were sold a percentage of the price would go to the fraternity. The book-sale was successful in that Alpha Kappa Psi made $204. The proceeds will go toward lectures and a scholarship given by the fraternity. The lectures vary in topic, and the scholarship is given to a graduating member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Omega Alpha

by Donna M. Dore

Omega Alpha would like to make public their meeting times and places for the spring semester. They are in the Senate Room, Sleith Hall 113, every Friday at noon time, Feb. 2, 9, 16 & 23, March 2, 9, 16 23 & 30, April 6, 13, 20 & 27 and May 4th.

Omega Alpha has been known to be an open club for the nontraditional students, however, more traditional students are taking interest and more are encouraged to do so. To join, come to a meeting. For more information inquire at Student Personal Services or call Jim Jenks, club president, at 786-0857.

One of the major events of Omega Alpha during the fall semester was the sale of WNEC hats at Christmas time as a fund raiser. It was a successful sell-out. A Christmas party was also held.

This semester the group is starting the ground work for having a special upper class advisor that is a non-traditional student to orientate new non-traditional students in their first semesters at WNEC. The goal of Omega Alpha is to lead to the betterment of our college community through continuing higher educatior

A job is like jogging. It's good for your health — but it's no fun to go around in circles. It's much more satisfying if you're getting somewhere.

So when you're job hunting, you consider your options caretully. How do you tind the path that will setisfy you? Challenge you? Give you a teeling of accomplishment? And rewards?

First, if you've already decided on a career, you look for immediate opportunities.

Is EDP your specialty? We have one of the most extensive and sophisticated operations in the industry.

Engineering? Our professional staff of safety engineers consults with major industries trom coast to coast.

Mathematics? Our business is based on the expertise of actuaries and accounfants.

Something else? Or undecided? Read on.

Our 2400 ditferent job descriptions include most academic disciplines: business administration, finance, research, economics, marketing, to name e few.

Variety like this lets you change paths, it you want to, without breaking your stride.

Then you look for a compeny that cares about your protessionel growth and offers the tools and the opportunities to help you realize your potential.

We offer reimbursement for job-related courses, for courses leading to academic degrees or professional designations, and excellent in-house educationel facilities.

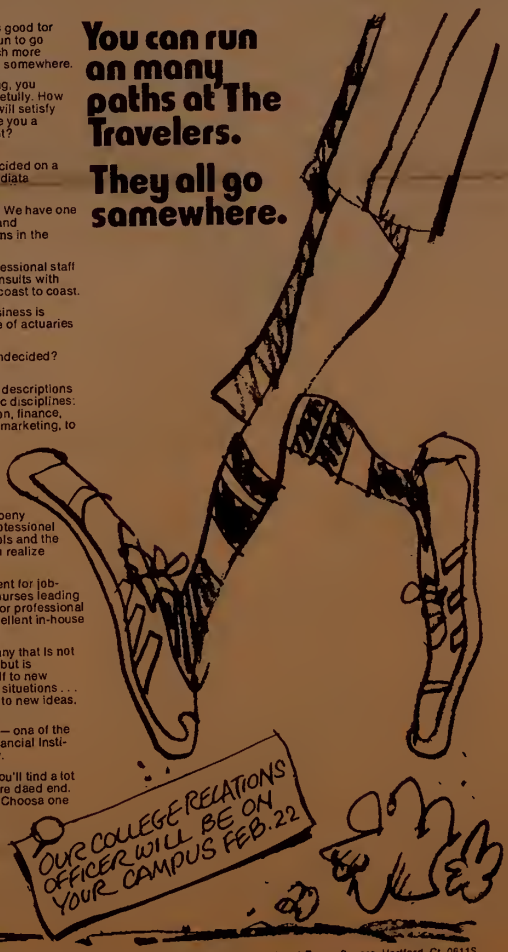
And you'll want e company that Is not only growing in volume, but is constantly adapting itself to new economic and technical situations . . . ona that not only listens to new ideas, but seeks them out.

That's The Travelers — ona of the largest diversitied financial institutions in the country.

In tha business world, you'll tind a lot of career paths. Soma are daed end. Soma ara closed loops. Choosa one that goes somewhara. At Tha Travelers.

You can run an many paths at The Travelers.

They all go somewhere.



THE TRAVELERS

D. K. DeWerd, Director, Personnel Dept. The Travelers Insurence Companies, 1 Tower Square, Hertford, Ct. 06115

Tim Gallimore and Jeff Guertin are offering tutorial services for the Spring semester which involves working on English assignments — basically papers and grammar content. Tim's hours will be 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jeff will offer tutorial services on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Tutorial services will be held at the Cultural Center, 54 Bellamy Road.

There will be an open meeting on Thursday, February 8, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. in S103 for all students who are interested in applying for, or knowing more about, the teacher education program at this college. Some students who participated in the 1978-79 program will be there to tell about the program and answer questions. Opportunities exist for practice teaching in a variety of schools, as well as overseas, but planning must take place well in advance.

The closing date for applications to this program will be February 23, 1979. Western New England prepares students to teach at the secondary school level, grades 7-12, in the following subject areas: Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, Economics, English, Government, History, Mathematics, and Social Studies which includes Psychology and Sociology.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS

TAKE

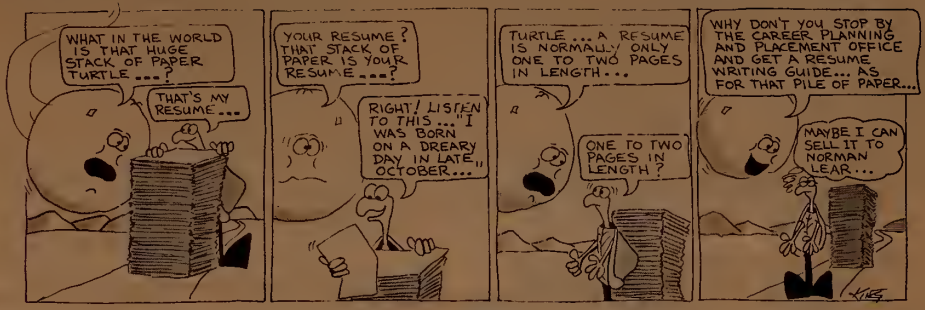
ARMY ROTC

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN
FINANCIAL BENEFITS
LEADERSHIP/MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
ADVANCE TRAINING
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
AFTER COLLEGE

THEN YOU'RE INTERESTED IN

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

CAL: *Major Jerry P. Boisseau*
(413)545-2321/2322



Guys

Gals

Total Personalized

Hair Care

Precision Cuts

Perms

Blow Styling

Revlon

Lamaur

Call For Appointment
Roland's Cher Lui
457 Breckwood Blvd.
Springfield, Mass.

Kathy Habiger
Designer--Stylist
782-2379

SPORTS

Golden Bears Reach Double Figure Wins

By Rich Willis

Double figure wins for the second year in a row is the good news from the Western New England College Varsity Basketball Team. The Bears upped their season record to 10-5 with a victory over the semester break and four more wins since classes have resumed.

A third place finish in the Christmas Tree Tournament in Pennsylvania, Dec. 28-29, resulted from a loss to Oneonta State (89-69), followed by a win over Lebonon Valley (83-66). The Oneonta contest remained close throughout the first half, but a lackluster second half cost the Bears the game.

WNEC bounded back with one of their best performances of the year against Lebanon Valley. Peter Harris received the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament. He scored 16 points in the first game and 32 in the second. Marc Rosenberg tossed in 18 points and Greg Burton had 12 points with 15 rebounds in the Lebanon victory.

The Bears returned home with consecutive wins over Keene State (82-68), and Thomas College (113-78). In the Keene State contest, Peter Harris fired in 24 points and Tom Dobranski added 15 to lead the WNEC attack. Against Thomas, the Bears rolled up their most impressive offensive assault of the year. Six players hit the double figure plateau, led by John Jasinski's 24 points. Jasinski brought the excited crowd to its feet with two resounding slam dunks midway through the second half. Greg Burton was strong off the boards with 14 rebounds.

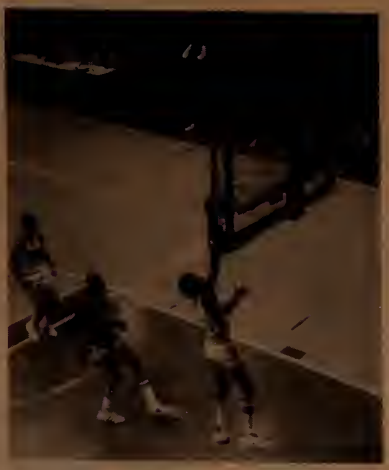
Two games on the road resulted in two subsequent WNEC losses. The Bears fell to Salem State 85-83 on January 22 and Rhode Island College 91-84 on January 24. Foul trouble was the big story of the game at Salem State. Three Golden Bears fouled out and two more finished with four personals apiece. At the other end of the floor, WNEC failed to convert on many of their own free throws. Peter Karle led a balanced Bear attack with 15 points.

WNEC squared off in a big game against No. 1 ranked New England Division III, Rhode Island College. Despite a 22 point effort by "Rabbit" Harris and four other players in double figures, the Bears fell by seven. Greg Burton's presense was sorely missed as he was unable to play because of illness.

Two vans left from River's Gym on January 29 enroute to Purchase N.Y. for the Manhattanville College Tourney. The Bears defeated St. Thomas Aquines 66-64 on the strength of Jim Russo's 16 points in the opening round. WNEC fell in the championship game 64-63 to ungracious host Manhattanville. The Manhattanville slow-down style of play held the WNEC offense at bay throughout the game. The Bears found themselves down by seven with two minutes to play. A six point outburst pulled WNEC to within one, but time ran out on the comeback attempt.

Back in the friendly confines of River's Gym, the Bears were able to demolish Castleton State 106-77. WNEC hit close to 70% of their shots from the floor in a spectacular shooting exhibition. Six men finished the evening in double figure points, capped by John Jasinski's 21. Tom Dobranski had a season tying high 10 assists.

Watcb for the 7th ranked New England Division III Golden Bears in their upcoming home games Feb. 8, against AIC and Feb. 10, against Western Connecticut State.



Break Away—Peter Harris drives in for a fast break lay-up. WNEC's exciting guard is averaging 22 points per game.

Football Club Slates Supper

The Sixth Annual Western New England College Football Club Spaghetti Supper will be held on Saturday, February 24, 1979 at the Western New England College Campus Dining Hall from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM. The supper will feature a full spaghetti and meatball course with salad bar, beverage, and "make-your -own" sundae bar.

The supper is designed to attract students, alumni, and friends of the Western New England College Football Club, by being very reasonably priced at $3.50 for adults, and $1.75 for children ten years old and under. Not only will these financial donations provide satisfaction for the largest of appetites, but will give everyone an opportunity to assist the Football Club in further improving the Football Club program and the reputation of Western New England College.

Club members are confident that the many fans wbo enjoyed the free games, the great stands, the comprehensive scoreboard, the pressbox, and the P.A. system, will support this major fundraiser. One has only to travel to other schools to appreciate the tremendous "champion" facilities we have at Western New England College.

Remember! A $3.50 investment on your part will help spread the good reputation of Western New England College through the high standards of the Football Club, and imagine what fun the children will have making their own sundaes! In the past it has been a treat just watching them. Tickets are now available from Football Club members and from Coach Henry J. Bazan. YOUR support is needed.

Scott, Weiner Capture Mixed Doubles Crown

by Rich Willis

The WNEC Mixed Doubles team of Rick Scott and Karen Weiner bowled their way to a first place finish in the 4th annual Tri-State Mixed Doubles Tournament in Plainville, Connecticut, on Saturday, January 27. Scott crushed the pins for a 211, five-game average, including a superb 257 game. Weiner delivered with a 167, five-game average and a high 198 game.

Three otber WNEC teams competed in the tournament. John Michalenko paired with Belinda Smith, Eric Swann joined Barbara Dixon, and Billy Herman teamed with Gail Piela. Michalenko and Smith rolled strongly, compiling a 1778 series which placed them fourth in the tournament. Smith sparkled with an 865 series and a 173 tournament average. She spun a 204 opening game. Michalenko finished the day with a 913 series and a 182 average.

The first semester closed with the Lady Bears holding down first place in the Massachusetts Division of the Tri-State College Bowling Conference, 11.5 points ahead of UMASS. The Men's Team is currently 3rd, 33 points in back of WPI, who lead the division.

Rick Scott led the Golden Bears in the first half of their schedule with a 183 Tri-State average. He and Eric Swann paced the men with 16-1/2 match points each. Monica Abood's 165 Tri-State average was tops for the Lady Bears. Her 18 match points also led the women's squad.

The tournament schedule resumes on February 3 with the UCONN Tourney and then February 24 with the Bryant Tournament. The ACU-I competition will take place between these two dates. Representing WNEC for the Men will be Bob Parker, Dave Sicley, Billy Herman, Glenn Keeler, and Eric Swann. The Women finalists are Monica Abood, Gail Piela, Karen Weiner, Belinda Smith, and Cathy Sherry.

Wrestlers Enjoying Winning Season

by Andy Saltas

The wrestling team appears to be well on its way to another successful season, under the guidance of Coach Robert Skelton. Their record currently stands at nine wins and four losses. The Bears finished ninth last year in the New England Championships and hope to better that mark this year.

The grapplers are led by "Amazon" John Oldfield, a junior who wrestles in the 150 pound weight class and sports a 9-3 record, with three pins to his credit. Steve Fernandez, a freshman, has a stronghold on the 126 pound weight class where he has a 12-1 record with seven pins. In the 134 pound weight class, sophomore Tim Sullivan has a 9-2 record with four pins. Freshman Tim Doyle has been very impressive in the 142 pound weight class, with a spotless 9-0 record, with three pins. In the 177 pound weight class, sophomore Joe Stevens has a 10-3 record, with seven pins.

Coach Skelton, named "Rookie College Coach of the Year" in 1977 by the New England Coaches Association, is elated over the team effort this year. Many of the wrestlers have wrestled injured throughout the year. This, compounded by the fact that they've had to forfeit the 118 pound weight class, bas required extra effort by all of the Golden Bears. Coach Skelton said, "the team is young, and can only get better." The future looks bright, not only from the present standpoint, but from the recruiting end as well. He is very optimistic about the team's chances in the New England Championships. The two top wrestlers in each weight class get to go to the NCAA Division III Nationals in California.

The next and final home match is February 10, against Rhode Island College. The New England Championships are scheduled for February 22-24.

Club Hockey

by Rich Willis

The Club Hockey Team commenced their second semester schedule with a decisive 6-1 win over STCC. On January 20, the pucksters travelled to Rhode Island Junior College and absorbed a 7-3 loss. The win and loss evened the Bears' record at 3 wins and 3 losses with 2 ties.

Coach Jim Ramah hopes to turn the Bears around during the second half of their season. He feels the Bears have the potential to be a winning hockey team this season. Ramah is looking forward to a significant contribution to come from Kevin Dooney on defense. Bruce Bachman and Kevin Flanagan will be counted on to bolster the scoring punch of leading offensive players Randy Economidy, Jeff LaBranche, and Joe Sullivan.

The loss of Steve Kravitz to graduation first semester has left an offensive gap that will be hard to fill. Ramah does not look to any one individual to pick up the offensive slack. Individual statistics are not stressed on the Golden Bears. Ramah says, "A lot of things aren't black and white." The emphasis is on team play.

Upcoming home games at Cyr Arena in Forest Park will be Feb. 8 vs. STCC, Feb. 10 vs. Troy, Feb. 17 vs. Union, and Feb. 24 vs The University of Rhode Island.

Lady Bears Hopeful Under First Year Coaches

by Trish De Angelo

The Women's Basketball team began practicing in mid-November in preparation for their first game, against St. Michael's College, on December 7. Four of the nine team members were new to the team this year and were consequently unprepared for the first contest. After the semester break however, the girls returned and worked harder than ever to set themselves for the remainder of the season.

WNEC lost its second game to Worcester Polytech, but the Golden Bears bounced back and dominated the court in a home game against Curry College. The "Dynamic Duo", of Carol Johnson and Sherry Colson led the offensive attack. Sherry's superb ballhandling stunned the opposition as Carol tallied 22 points in the 75-58 victory. That game also showed us the best of center Chris Pieper and forwards Carolyn Stravinskas and Sue Richard.

On January 26, the team hosted Nichols College in what proved to be an exciting game. Every player saw a piece of the action in WNEC's 51-38 upset victory. Once again, Carol Johnson sparked the offense, this time with 21 points. Paula Whittaker, who has been troubled with bad knees, showed an unbelievable amount of hustle throughout the game.

A combination of height and an overpowering defense held WNEC to 42 points in a battle against Assumption College on Tuesday, January 30. The final score was 75-42, Assumption.

A good bench crew is the key to any successful basketball team. The Golden Bears' "Back-up Bunch" consists of freshmen Cindy Lach, Carol Sorgenfrei, and Jeannette Macon.

Sbeila DiTullio and Ann Gallagher are the spirited, entbusiastic, first year coaches. Both are second-year law students at WNEC. They are not novices in the sport, though. Sbeila and Ann were outstanding basketball players throughout college.

They are pleased with the team's attitude and steady improvement, and all are hopeful of a winning season.

Here Ref! - Carol Johnson appears to be throwing the ball to the referee, but is actually passing off to cutting WNEC teammate.

Up For Grabs - Chris Pieyer seems to have prime position to pull down an offensive rebound.

Club Bowling

by John Michalenko

The Bowling Club, now in its 20th year, has produced some fine bowlers. The fall semester competition was enjoyable and competitive among the 60 members. The season ended with "Strike Force" (#7) capturing first place. The team consists of Rick Scussel, Carey Sheehan and Jordan Williams. Second place went to "Emily's Team" (#3) with Belinda Smith, Joann Cataldo, Sue Salmon and Ellen Hanson Third place was controlled by "Go For It" (#15) with Billy Herman, Andy Lebolt, Guy Intoci, and John Maloney.

These three teams earned an all important bid for the playoffs to be held in May. They will be pinned against the top three teams from this semester.

wnec sports commentary

by Bob Felice

During the past four years, Western New England College has taken great strides in expanding the overall outlook of its image. One of the biggest movements has been in the athletic department. In particular, the women have made the greatest stride in the past four years.

The first sign of the women's program began with the organization of the volleyball and basketball team which were club sports in 1975. The teams began in the club category as a trial period to test if the program would be successful. The programs were successful and became varsity the following year under Patty Best.

In the spring of 1978, women's club softball came into being under the direction of Athletic Director Eric Geldart There was an excellent response to the program and will play under the varsity label this coming spring.

Recently, women's tennis and bowling have come under the varsity ranks for the Golden Bears. The bowling team had been a club team for quite some time but have moved up due to the fine response. Tennis was the first sport to go straight to the varsity ranks and the program, under Coach Pat Ricci, will be returning next fall.

However, the interest isn't spreading into the biggest sports program of all. The intramural program for women has been non-existent up to this point. The programs have been offered to the ladies, but the response has been next to nothing. The only programs in the past that have gotten the slightest response has been volleyball and softball programs.

Another problem for the women has been the need for another full time coach devoted to women's athletics The women's athletic program has grown to five varsity sports, however, only one full time women's coach has been hired to do the job.

If the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Program is to continue and at the same time be successful, the need for another full-time women's coach is immenent.

Bones' Press Box

by Martin L. Towey

Whatever happened to the old Celtic tradition? The Celtics need more than Rick Robey to gain respectability again in the NBA. . .The NBA is hurting right now. Mediocrity is the best word to describe the league which has 22 teams. On the plus side Kansas City and Seattle have looked to be the frontrunners in the race for the NBA crown. . . best sports talk shows in the area belong to Arnold Dean on WTIC in Hartford, daily from 6-8 and calling all sports with Bob Lobel and Upton Bell on WBZ in Boston daily from 6-8. Both talk shows are informative and all three know their sports like yours truly.

Superbowl notes: The best superbowl I've seen. The steel curtain and the flex defenses were like sieves. Tom (Hollywood) Henderson said Terry Bradshaw couldn't spell cat if you spotted him C - A. Maybe so Tom, but Terry is wearing a super bowl ring and you're eating your own words. The team, of Gowdy, Brodie, Enberg, and Olsen did an outstanding job on covering the classic, but it would've been helpful if we the audience, knew the time clock situation. Did you know that NBC game within 15 minutes of staging an 8 hour production of the super bowl? I also only spotted the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders once on TV. That cheerleader hype might be just about fading. If it had been a blowout or a dull game, the Cowgirls might have been seen much more. He doesn't deserve it, but Jackie Smith, TE for Dallas who dropped the end zone pass, will be wearing the goat horns for super bowl XIII.

The Red Sox — Yankee games at Fenway Park are already sold out for the 1979 season. With the new scheduling implemented this year, their intense series dwindles down to 13 games. 6 in Beantown and 7 in the Bronx Zoo. . .Look for commisioner Bowie Kuhn to step in if the Yankees acquire Rod Carew. He has done it before, wby not again? Providence College has made a complete turnaround in basketball, for the worse. The Friars will miss the 20 win club for the first time in 9 years. They are nowhere to be seen in the New England polls. That spot has been taken by the Universlty of Rhode Island. . .Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders should stick to the grid iron when it comes to dirty tricks (i.e. San Diego). The snake supposedly tried to frame a California sports-writer who had written some critical articles about Kenny, by planting a small amount of cocaine in the writer's car. Talk about getting even.

Bernard King of the New Jersey nets being left off the NBA All-Star Team. Has to make you wonder how they select these teams. Do the coaches look at your basketball court record or your criminal court record?. . .Speaking of writers, how could 24 of them leave off Willie Mays name on the Hall of Fame ballots? Even worse is the fact that Duke Snyder, Enos Slaughter and Gil Hodges have yet to make it to Cooperstown.

Chuck Fairbanks, no matter what happens in the courtroom, will never coach the New England Patriots again. Owner Billy Sullivan is trying to set a precedent here. Coaches are just like players; they must abide by their written contracts. If not, why have contracts at all? Goodbye Chuckie I'm glad to see you go. Replacement? My top choices have to be from the NFL coaching ranks: Don Shula, Dan Reeves, or even Red Miller would be best suited for the Patriots. . .Also look for the Patriots to shop backup QB Tom Owens around the league.

Ousted N.Y. Giant Coach John McVay could be headed for the football Hall of Fame as director of operations. . .The Giants could be back in a rebuilding stage depending on what type of personnel they hire. Gil Brandt or Don Klosterman wouldn't be a bad start. .As for the Oakland Raiders, look for assistant coach Tom Flores or USC head coach John Robinson. . .Who needs football? Baseball's spring training starts in 2 weeks. It seemed like yesterday when Bucky Dent hit that, oh no here we go again. Get ready for an ulcer.

Head for the mountains

with
BILL HOFFMAN

Winter is upon us, and already your worst fears have been confirmed – skiing, like everything else, will be more expensive this year. But wait. Before you chop up your skis for firewood and call it quits, read on. You can still find a good deal or two, especially on equipment, if you're willing to do a little homework before you buy.

Prices rise, but there aren't too many innovations in ski equipment from year to year. Of course, exceptions to this rule exist, but realistically, you needn't buy this year's models just to be up-to-date. If your skis from last season are in fairly good shape, have them tuned up at any reputable ski shop – this costs about $15.00 and includes edge sharpening, filling nicks with P-tex and hot waxing.

When investing in new equipment, choose wisely. Unless you're a true expert, you won't be able to tell the difference between the top of a manufacturer's line and their less expensive models, so let ability-level be your guide. It's getting more difficult every season to get a good pair of skis for under $100.00 It can be done, though; like the pair of Rossignol Cobras I found at the Ski Market (Boston, Danvers, Braintree, MA) for $79.88. The Elm Ski Shop in Braintree offers excellent bargains on skis – there the Hart Cutless and Alpha, the Fischer 202, the Kneissl Bump Rider (a fine moguul ski), four Rossignol models, the Kastle K series and the K2 Spoiler and Pacer are all available for under $100. For more bargains, watch for sales at the larger ski shops in your area.

What you choose for bindings depends basically on two factors -- price and convenience. The most common type (and possibly the easiest to get back into once you've fallen) is the step-in, like Salomon, Look, Geze, or Tyrolia. You can pick up one of their standard models for $39.95 - $49.95.

In the past few years, boots have become more lightweight, simpler in design, and yes, more expensive. Though cost is always important, comfort should be your prime consideration in deciding between brands. Unfortunately, trying on boots is still an uncertain proposition. No amount of testing them in the store will assure they'll be comfortable when skiing, but with a little patience, you can find one that feels right. Make sure they're snug in the heels yet have room for movement in the toe area. If you're hard to fit, have no fear – many styles feature dandy (and easy) adjustments the salesman can make right in the store.

Boots range in price from $30 to $300. Bargains are becoming scarce, but if you're shopping now, you can find the Garmont Boyne boot for $39.95 (Elm Ski Shop), the Raichle Comfort for $52.50 (Elm), the Dolomite Atlas for $59.95 (St. Moritz Sports, Wellesley, MA), the Nortalia Nova for $49.88 (Ski Market), and the Nordica Comet for $80.00 (Ski Market). If you can handle spending $140, the Lange XL 700 is a superb choice. It features spring-loaded buckles that swivel in and out for minor adjustments; adhesive foam pads can be slipped into pockets in the liner to compensate for any looseness.

Equipment packages look very attractive this season, especially if you are lacking in more than one piece of hardware. They come in all varieties, but again, with a little persistence, you can find the right combination for you. Most shops charge $150 to $250 for a good beginner-intermediate ski, boots, step-in or plate bindings, and poles. You'll save more if you shop at one of the larger stores, like the Ski Market, the Elm Ski Shop, the Carroll Reed Shops (North Conway, Campton, Hanover, and Bedford, New Hampshire), Herman's World of Sporting Goods (stores throughout New England), Sport Mart (Rockville, Vernon, and Westport, Connecticut), or Eastern Mountain Sports (Boston, Wellesley, MA, North Conway, New Hampshire, Auburn, Maine).

If these prices are still a bit more than your wallet can afford, check out equipment swaps, where you'll find used hardware in good shape for a fraction of the original cost. If you don't ski that often, rent equipment – this allows you a "test drive" of different makes and styles before making any heavy expenditures.

Remember, too, that ski hardware is extremely durable. The skis you buy this year should last you a few seasons with only minor repairs necessary. If you buy wisely and treat your equipment well, the costs involved in skiing can be greatly reduced.

Ski Cast

LEGEND: PDR-powder snow; PP-packed powder; LSGR-loose granular; FRGR-frozen granular; MM-snowmaking in 24-hr. reporting period; NS-night skiing

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS:
Berkshire East-LSGR, PP, 21 of 21 trails, NS, all lifts
Brodie Mtn.-PP, LSGR, 16 of 17 trails, all lifts, 6 trails for NS
Mt. Tom-PP, LSGR, 16 of 17 trails, MM, NS, all lifts
Jiminy Peak-PP, 23 of 25 trails, all lifts, 6 trails for NS
Otis Ridge-LSGR, 14 of 14 trails, all lifts

NEW HAMPSHIRE:
Wildcat-PP, 25 of 25 trails, all lifts
Waterville Valley-PDR, PP, 31 of 32 trails, MM, all lifts
Loon Mtn.-PP, 24 of 24 trails, MM, all lifts
Bretton Woods-PP, PDR, 10 of 10 trails, all lifts

VERMONT:
Stowe-PP, 20 of 29 trails, all lifts
Sugarbush Valley-PP, 70 of 70 trails, MM, all lifts
Killington-PP, 60 of 60 trails, MM, 11 lifts
Okemo-PP, 25 of 25 trails, MM, all lifts
Magic Mtn.-PP, 22 of 22 trails, all lifts
Stratton-PP, 49 of 49 trails, all lifts
Mt. Snow-PP, 49 of 51 trails, MM, 3 complete mtn. faces open
Maple Valley-LSGR, FRGR, 11 of 11 trails, all lifts

Women Dominate Backgammon Finals

by John Michalenko

Hampden Hall's Backgammon Tournament began on December 6th with 20 participants. Competition was tight and the quality of the competitors was high-class. With 15 guys and 5 girls, none would have guessed that three girls would be the top qualifiers.

Andrea Ralin came in third place by backgammoning three opponents. She was defeated by an aggressive Joan Hackett in a two out of three semi-final match. Each had won one game and the third game was an intense performance that could have gone either way.

Waiting in the wings was Karen Marasca, a strong backgammon competitor who had won four matches in a row. Joan and Karen went right into the strategy of the game and set up their defense while playing their offenses with the wit of professionals.

The first game of the match went to Joan, the game lasting over the average time it takes to play. The second game was a turnaround and Karen capitalized with doubles to win.

The third game drew the attention of the crowd, it remained close through most of the game, until the dice started to go against Joan and all she could throw were combinations of ones and twos and an occasional three. The game was clinched by Karen when she threw double fives and won.

Overall the tournament was a success, and it illustrated the capabilities and imagination of the students of the school. Hampden Hall would like to extend their thanks to the students who participated and those involved in the tournament. Another tournament is planned for the near future. Prizes won were $25 to Karen, $15 to Joan and a hand shake for the remainder.

INTRINSIA
YOUR Literary Magazine is now reviewing poetry and prose; artistry, including photographs, drawings, and graphics. If you wish to submit copy contact:
John Baine Box 121, Plymouth 305, 783-5895
John Michalenko, Box 434, Hampden 206
Barbara Young, Student Personnel Services

coming...

WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET

What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for *"Insider"*—
Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD
FORD DIVISION Ford

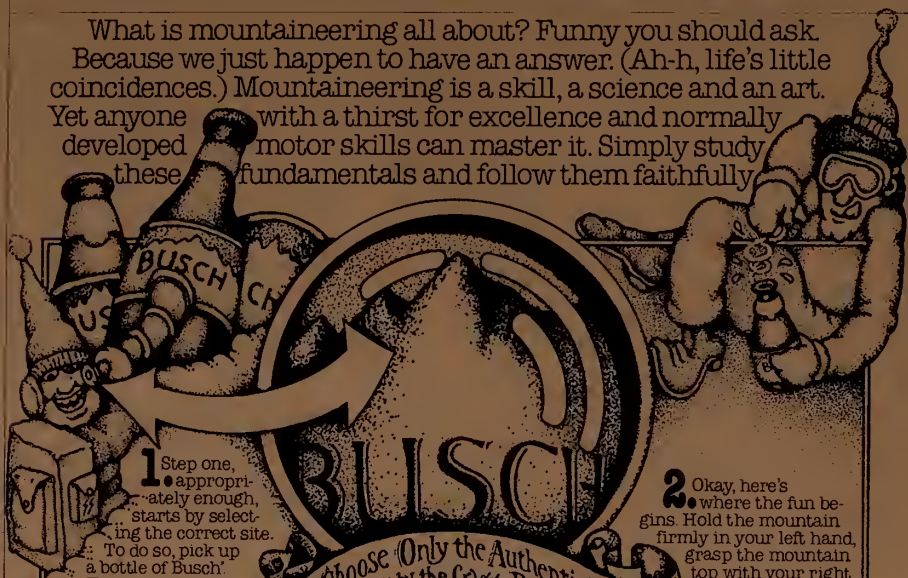
AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!
Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment; experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands. Submit resume, or call.
Serious inquiries only.
Audio Outlet, Inc.
10 Commerce Court,
Room 217, Newark, N.J. 07102
(201) 622-3250

Sales Manager Trainee
Salary to $15,000
Plus Commission
Contact
Tom Branchini
Seniors and Alumni
Phone:
785-1331

Mountaineering #1.

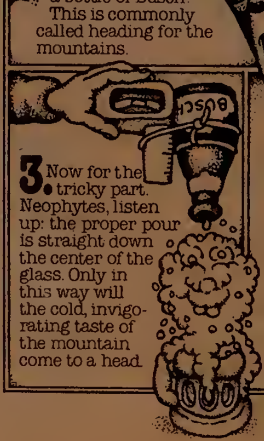
FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.



3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering. **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH**® Head for the mountains.

© 1978 Anheuser-Busch Inc St. Louis Mo

The Westerner

Vol. XIX, Issue 8 | Western New England College | February 22, 1979

Photo by Lloyd Rees

A replica of Herman Hall was constructed in the cafeteria to commemorate the renaming ceremony.

West Building Renamed After Dr. Beaumont Herman

WNEC, PR

As part of the 60th anniversary observance for Western New England College, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to rename one of the campus buildings, West Hall, in honor of Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president emeritus of the College.

Dr. Herman retired in 1976 after 21 years as president of the College. He now serves as executive secretary of the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield (CCGS).

The announcement was made by board chairman C. Norman Peacor at the conclusion of the annual Winter faculty-trustee dinner held at the College on Sunday, February 11th, with an unveiling of a life-sized replica of the entrance to the building. Featured speaker was Richard Garvey, editor of the Daily News and noted local historian. In his remarks Garvey traced the role of education in the history of Springfield.

The newly named Georgian colonial style hall built in 1963-64, was the third building constructed on the College's Wilbraham Road campus. It serves as a classroom and laboratory facility, also housing faculty and administrative offices for the Schools of Arts & Sciences and Continuing Higher Education.

In 1955 when Dr. Herman became president of the College there was no campus, no daytime classes, and no full-time faculty. During his tenure WNEC acquired its present 94 acre site, and developed a physical plant which at the time of Dr Herman's retirement included 11 buildings valued at over $15,000,000.

In addition to the role he played in the expansion and accreditation of WNEC, Dr Herman was a founding director of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts (AICUM) and for many years was treasurer of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC)

A classical language scholar, Dr Herman is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees with honors. He earned his PhD. from Boston College and did post-doctoral work at Tufts and Boston Universities.

Black History Week Something For Everyone

By Janel Davis

Gwendolyn Brooks, a member of the National Arts & Letters Institute and the Poetry Society of America, appeared at Western New England College on February 9 in Sleith Hall. She read poems from her famous literary works. These included "We Real Cool," "The Mother," "The Life of Lincoln West," "Bronzeville Woman in Red Hat," and "Ballad of Pearl May Lee." Her poetry depicting some of her personal experiences and experiences of other black women, were given special effect because of her dialect and smooth voice. Ms. Brooks' poetry enriched the Black History theme — "Women of Today."

The Lawrence A. Bagwell Chorale, a Springfield community organization which began three years ago, performed on Sunday, February 11, in Sleith Hall. This chorale includes people from various churches although being a church member "does not matter" said Lawrence A. Bagwell. Some of their selections included "I'll Make it Alright," "There's a Bright Side, Somewhere," and "Christ Is Coming Back." The chorale, with well-blended voices and superb harmony, has an upcoming engagement in Bermuda and has released an album.

Vinie Burrows, a poetic dramatist, appeared in the Sleith Hall auditorium on February 14. Some of the famous black women she portrayed were Sojurner Truth, Jenny Porter, who recalled, in a slave narrative, her "Membrances", and the flight of freedom of Harriet Tubman. In addition, some of her dramatic interpretive readings of famous black writers included "The Party," by Paul Laurence Bunbar, and "Rungate, Rungate," by Robert Hayden. The second part of her act was devoted to readings which dealt with women and men of the present: "Madame Alberta K. Johnson," by Langston Hughs,

Cont'd. on page 3

Photo by Gallimore

Famous poet, Gwendolyn Brooks, recently appeared at WNEC as part of Black History Week.

Vinie Burrows Retraces Blacks' Slavery Journey

By Donna M. Dore

Vinie Burrows, a black Broadway actress, performed her world renowned, one woman show, "Walk Together Children" in Sleith Hall on February 13. This show recreates the journey of the Blacks from the hold of a slave ship to the auction block, through the ghettos to hope for tomorrow.

A native of New York and a prelaw graduate of New York University, Ms. Burrows ultimately became an actress and a monologist.

Ms. Burrows said that she does an average of 50 shows a year for various types of audiences and has appeared all over the world. She enjoys the traveling, and wishes that she could have gotten to know some of the people and places better. Some of her favorite places were, San Francisco, Algiers, Bucharest and Alaska.

She started doing solo performances because she felt frustrated as an actress who wanted to give more of herself in her artform. She has seven shows that she does and she said these pieces of theatre illuminate human experiences of all kinds that all people can relate to. Her monologues make statements about the world in which we live and show truths of experiences both physical and spiritual.

Ms. Burrows also attended a

Cont'd. on page 4

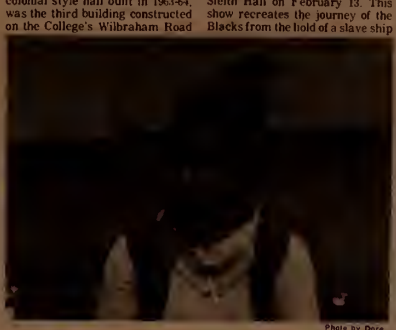


Photo by Dore

Vinie Burrows discusses her career with students after her performance.

Five Students Ripped-Off

by Glenn Kilbride

Five WNEC students were robbed of approximately $75 worth of valuables on the weekend of February 9. Among the objects stolen were clothing, money, a wallet and other valuables. The wallet contained $23 along with a student ID, meal pass and drivers license.

The five students described the person who robbed them as 23 years old, 5'10", 150 pounds, blue eyes, with wavy dark brown hair parted on the side. He gave the surname Jacobs.

The students said that the young man came on campus and told people that he was transferring to WNEC on Monday and that he wanted to spend the weekend so that he could get a chance to meet people. Jacobs met the students on Friday night and spent the weekend sleeping in one of the students rooms. One of the students said, "during the weekend, Jacobs ran out of money, so he borrowed some from us. He also borrowed some clothing, promissing to return everything when he came back Monday." Jacobs left school on Sunday night and has not been seen since.

It has been reported that the same person robbed students at American International College the previous weekend.

Index:

Race Relations Lecture - Pg. 2
WNEC's New Father - Pg. 3
Spring Fashions - Pg. 4
Lighter Side of School - Pg. 5
Greek News - Pg. 6
Sports - Pgs. 7 & 8

Editorials

Dear Students:

The State of Massachusetts House, Senate and Governor are currently engaged in a critical impasse concerning the Massachusetts State drinking age Governor King would like to see the age jump to 21 from its current 18 The House has passed a bill that would phase in a 21 minimum over a three-year period. The Senate has showed support only for a one-year increase, raising the age to 19.

For the law to change, all three will have to agree. It seems likely that an agreement will result from a compromise by one of the legislative bodies or by the Governor.

The college-age population will be the group affected by a new bill. Whatever the final decision may be, we are bound to see change at Western New England College. If Governor King's wishes come to pass, the WNEC campus will be dry to undergraduates. The Rathskeller will cease to exist as a thriving bar and keg parties and open alcohol in the dorms will be a thing of the past. If the House's step-wise bill is made into law, the results at WNEC will be the same but only delayed a few years. The 19 year old minimum will have the least effect of all. Freshmen will probably be the only class prohibited by a 19 age bill.

Students at the University of Massachusetts conducted a large demonstration last week stating their opposition to a raise in the drinking age. The State's reasons for the raise in age are to eliminate legal use of alcohol by high school students and hopefully diminish alcohol related traffic deaths among teen-agers.

States surrounding Massachusetts are considering similar legislation.

The majority of WNEC students may be affected in some way in the near future. If you are concerned about this issue and you would like to respond, you can write to State Representatives Rudy Chumura, Raymond Jordan, Arthur McKenna, Richard Rosche, and Anthony Scibelli, State Senators Alan Sisitsky and Stanley Zarod or Governor King at the State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Executive Editors

Dear Editors:

Western New England College is a very good college. Apparently, judging from the growth rate, this is not only my opinion. Good schools grow, bad schools do not. The fact that WNEC is growing and continuing to operate in the black, is outstanding. However, in the midst of all WNEC's growth are the students. My concern is that the students are not receiving a fair deal. It is the administration, who the students pay, that is not giving students a fair deal.

The administration has taken the position that growth, ie; income is all important. For example, the law school has added a total of 800 students to WNEC's overcrowded campus. The cafeterias are already maximally filled without an influx of additional students. The Rat is absurd. After a week of school no one should have to wait to have a beer on Friday afternoons. But still the student population expands. It seems to me only an act of common courtesy for the administration to confer directly with the students before expanding any further. After all, the students do pay the administrators.

In a recent Senate meeting, the issue of speed bumps was discussed as a means to inhibit speeding. Eric Swann spoke to an administrator prior to the meeting about speed bumps. Apparently what concerns the administration about speed bumps is this: Some drunk could come speeding down the main drag, hit a bump and land in Sleith Hall. One would hope this was said in jest. However, it does indicate an underlying feeling of the administration towards the students. Whether or not speed bumps are a good idea is not the issue. The issue is the administration's attitude towards the students. It is lousy! Perhaps the administration should re-examine their priorities and include the students.

Keeping in mind that the students pay the people who operate this campus, ie, cooks, security, etc. I would like to list some of this campus' blemishes. These complaints have been brought to me as a senator.

1. Security does not do their job.
2. Maintenance is understaffed and cannot do their job.
3. No closing policy in bad weather endangers the lives of many commuters who must come to see if their professors have.
4. Parking fines are given out to control parking, but speeding tickets are not.
5. There is inadequate lighting on campus endangering the health of students.
6. The dorms, Windham in particular, are perpetually out of hot water.
7. Why don't students evaluate professors?
8. Commuters are essentially ignored.
9. The food in the cafeteria is disgusting.
10. The student Senate is ineffective in dealing with the needs of the students.

All of these are legitimate complaints the administration should act upon. Some of the problems have simple solutions. For example, if security cannot do their job they should be fired, this seems inherently obvious. The hot water problem has two solutions. One would be for the administrators to take cold showers at 6:30 a.m. The other alternative is to buy larger hot water tanks.

None of the listed problems lie beyond the realm of rectification if only the administration would act on them. One should not entirely blame the administration however. You as a student should make written and verbal demands on both your senate and the administration. If you do not then at least part of the blame for administrative inaction lies with you.

Colin Collins
Student Senator

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter to let the college community know that there is an active group on campus concerned about dealing with the aspects of being a student and being Gay.

The group is supportive in nature by giving students a chance to get together and discuss the problems (or joys) of being gay. We are oriented toward the individual and how he or she deals with his or her own homosexuality. Gay students are no more or less disturbed than the general population, but because we are a distinct minority we do have special needs. At this point in our lives, most students are more concerned with others reaction to their homosexuality than their own feelings about it.

The topics for discussion are unlimited, so if you are gay, or think you may be, and if you have any suggestions or are interested in becoming involved with the group, please contact Dr. Dennis Kolodziejski at the Counseling Center. (ext. 221 or 226) The group meets privately and is of course confidential.

Remember, gay once meant happy; it still does.

Name Withheld

Day, Totten, Powell - - Administration Links

By Anora McKnight

Serving in the positions of Assistant Dean are Lowell C. Day, School of Arts and Science, Loen E. Totten, III, School of Business Administration, and Orlo A Powell, Jr., School of Engineering.

These men function as the link between the students and the Deans of the respective schools. The Assistant Deans are responsible for coordinating registration, assigning advisors, maintaining and updating student records and program cards, and evaluating transfer credits.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Dean Day

Dean Day says "Anything that is student related, I'm involved in"! His job consists of keeping records for independent study, independent research and field internships, maintaining and updating the potential list of graduates for the coming year, advising students who are contemplating a change in major, and advising approximately 30 students. Day also teaches two courses in government, is on the Faculty Senate and attends the faculty meeting of the School of Arts and Science.

A graduate of Earlham College, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and the Univeristy of Pittsburg, Day has been assistant dean since 1973.

"We are real people, and we really do care," says Dean Totten who responds to student inquiries and complaints, aids in the preparation of publications concerning the school, controls and supervises the statistical labs, overseas the student assistants, and is the liaison between WNEC and the area two-year colleges. Totten, who is extremely interested in curriculum, is on the Curriculum Committee and assists the dean in the preparation of course schedules. Besides the duties of assistant dean, Totten teaches two courses in Marketing and attends the faculty meetings for the School of Business Administration.

A graduate of Post Junior College, Western New England College, and Michigan State University, Totten has been assistant dean since 1977

Dean Powell says, "I welcome the chance to talk to students if they are having problems in a course or if they are very satisfied." Having taken the position of assistant dean in 1978, Powell advises all part-time students, coordinates the technicians and machinists in the labs and machine shop, and interviews prospective students.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Dean Totten

Powell is a member of the Executive Committee of the School of Engineering, attends faculty senate meetings and maintains half-time teaching responsibilities.

Powell is a graduate of MIT, University of Massachusetts and Yale.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Dean Powell

Larry Jordan Lectures On Race Relations

By Carolyn Jones

"Race and Social Stratification" was the topic Dr. Larry Jordan of the sociology department presented before 75 students and faculty on Thursday, February 8th. This was the fourth lecture in the Race and Race Relations series held each Thursday at one p.m. in Sleith Hall.

In essence, stratification is the division of people into social rank, facilitating the formation of groups, Jordan explained. "It's a lot like when you were a kid, digging in the soil, and finding the different layers."

The origin of the term "race", indicating social connotations, is obscure. The first recorded use of the word "race" in that manner was in a poem by William Dunbar in 1508. During the next three centuries, the word "race" took on a broader meaning – "to denote a class of persons or things." Examples of this trend can be found in both literature and theology – particularly that of the English.

Race is involved with every aspect of stratification, Jordan stressed, as well as having a social and psychological context which can affect individual and group dynamics.

Often, people hold strong beliefs which are in fact, falsely grounded. Yet, according to Jordan, "Some people say, 'I will find a way to make my cherished belief true.'" So some people have developed rationales to support the false public opinions held about racial differences. Among those mentioned by Jordan were Robert E. Park (who worked at the turn of the century), W.I. Thomas (who studied the psychology of race presence), and Nathan Glaser, author of Beyond the Melting Pot, an influential and controversial book of the 1960's.

In rebuttal, Jordan declared "If we must stratify, we should atratify by the wax in peoples' ears, rather than contrieving up fallacies," Jordan declared.

Any students interested in performing clerical duties for the Westerner please call 783-9887 or stop by the Westerner office.

The Westerner

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Jeffrey Guertin
Editor Emeritus

Editor's Assistant
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller

Entertainment Editor
Donna Dore

Photography Editor
David Lloyd Rees

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Photographers
Bob Labrie
Alex Antoniades

Reporting Staff
Maureen Butler
Chip Collins
Janet Davis
Bob Felice
D. Fuller
Carolyn Jones
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Christopher Pyrek
Andy Saitas
Martin Towey

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

Father David Farland Appointed WNEC Chaplain

by D. Fuller

Through a recent dioce appointment by Bishop McGuire, Father David Farland has officially assumed the post as Western New England College's permanent campus chaplain. His appointment represents the first instance of a permanent spiritual advisor at WNEC. Father Farland took over the seven p.m. Sunday night Mass four weeks ago, and has recently acquired office space in the counciling center where he will be available to talk to students Monday afternoons between the hours of three and five p.m.

Father Farland was ordained in May of 1974, and for two years was assigned to the post of Our Lady of Hope Church in Springfield. In 1976, he was assigned to the post of chaplain of Cathedral High School, where he also serves as a part-time instructor. In addition, he is chaplain to the Springfield Fire Department. He comes to us with a great deal of experience in Ministry to both young adults and to diverse groups of people. Father Farland, a native of Sixteen Acres, refers to his presence as "a permanent start to Ministry on campus," and emphasises that he is here to be of service to all, regardless of their religious affiliations. He says that his function at WNEC ia not to initiate a Newman Club on campus, for, as he said, "the Newman Club is strictly Catholic," and that is not what he feels the college community needs right now. Calling his work "campus ministry," he hopes eventually to include local ministers of other denominations in the campus program by next fall. Father Farland wants campus ministry at WNEC to become an all-encompassing thing, and his hope is to let the ministry evolve in response to the needs of the students. He feels that young people in the eighteen to twenty-two year age bracket often have trouble with institutions, and he sees his function as one of trying to help the individual to "find God" and to "meet God" on his own personal level. This cannot be done in the confines of a set program.

Although Father Farland has no set plans at this point, he does have some ideas as to what direction he would like campus ministry at WNEC to head. He would like to see the initiation of services for those of the Protestant faith, and he talks of the possibility of bolding an additional Mass during the week for the observance of Lent. Further plans include such things as scripture workshops, Ecumenical services in the fall, and perhaps a talk show on WTRZ. He also added that he is trying to add a social demention to his ministry, mentioning that there have been coffee hours after Mass every other Sunday, a practice he hopes to continue. Father Farland feels it is important that he get to know the students at WNEC in order to minister to them effectively. The coffee hour seems to be one way to bridge the gap. He's hoping that his office hours on Mondays will be another. When asked if he had any message for the students, he simply replied, "Tell them, Campus Ministry exists."

Recently appointed WNEC chaplin Father David Farland.

Snack Bar Renovated For Increased Seating

by Christopher Pyrek

More economy specials and a nicer atmosphere are what WNEC students can look forward to, when they eat in the school's snack bar, according to Jim Billingsley, Director of Food Service.

Presently the snack bar is in the process of being renovated. The renovation began late last summer, and is expected to be completed by next month.

"What we're trying to do is add more seats, and improve the atmosphere. The seating has been increased from 95 to 180 seats," said Billingsley.

Billingelsy also pointed out that when all the equipment is in place, students will have a larger selection to choose from.

"Once we have the new food processing equipment installed, students (especially commuters) will be able to get away from the hamburger and french fries routine. The snack bar will be able to feature more specials such as fresh pizza," says Billingsley

When all the renovation is complete, the snack bar will run a "fast food" type of operation. This new concept will allow the snack bar to give quicker and more efficient service

When asked if prices will increase as a result of the remodeling, Billingsley replied, "Prices will not increase this semester, and any increase next semester will be less than 10%. We also plan to sell discount coupons by September, which will save students money."

"The food service employees have a genuine concern for the students, and if any student has ideas or suggestions that may help us to serve the student body more efficiently, we would be glad to hear them," said Billingsley.

If a student doesn't like what is being served in the snack bar, that student can go to the upstairs cafeteria, pay the door price of $2.25 and eat all he wants.

Rat Operates In The Black

by Glenn Kilbride

In the past, the Rathskeller has operated at a defecit, but for the first time since its establishment on campus, the Hathskeller is operating in the black. This year the Rathskeller is expecting to draw a profit of $1,000.

The approximate budget for the Rathskeller, for this year, is $75,000. From this amount, approximately $34,000 will be used for purchasing beer, wine, soda, food and other consumable goods.

An amount of $6,000 has been allocated from the budget toward the general maintenance of the Rat. The maintenance consists of replacing broken chairs and glasses, fixing leaky faucets and paying taxes, heating, lighting and other bills.

The remainder of the budget, approximately $25,000, is spent on the payroll of the Rathskeller employees. The employees of the Rathskeller do not have to be, and this year generally are not, on the College Work-Study Porgram. General Manager of the Rathskeller, Ted Zern said this year the Rat has "three work-study students."

The pay scale for the workers in the Rat is the same as that established for the work-study program. The two supervisors of the Rat, however, receive between $3.00 and $3.50 an hour. There are presently 28 students on the Rathskeller payroll.

The excessive consumption of alcohol by some students has become a major problem for the Rathskeller this year. The General Manager and Supervisors of the Rat have therefore instituted an unwritten policy, whereby the waitresses or supervisors will "shut-off" anyone believed to have had too much to drink. This policy has been in effect for a number of years, but up until now it had not been necessary to enforce this policy.

The Rathskeller has, for the past four Fridays, discontinued the "Happy Hour". In its place, the Rat has begun "promos" for various beers. Students can no longer purchase a beer for 30¢ between 4 & 6 on Fridays. Beer is generally priced at 40¢ and up during "Promos", depending upon the type of beer being promoted

Photo by Lloyd-Rees

Kurt Komiski, Kevin Malone, Dave Obachowski, Gordon Heer and Tom Broder enjoy a recent Schlitz promo.

New Cancer Test Developed

by David H. Berman

It has been discovered that people with certain kinds of cancer produce antigens (substances which stimulate the formation of antibodies) to the herpes virus in their tumor cells. This suggests and reinforces the belief of a link between cancer and viruses.

The researchers have developed a simple blood test (total cost - $20) called Tumor Antigen Factor which can detect cancers associated with the herpes virus long before the tumors are otherwise clinically noticeable. According to the experts, detection at this stage for these types of cancers should result in a 90% cure rate.

The herpes cancers represents about one third of all the reported cases of cancer in humans: cancers of the genitals, kidneys, urinary tracts, and most of the mouth and throat cancers.

However the test is not perfect; ten out of every one hundred tests will produce a false positive result. This is not a large margin of error compared to many other clinical tests.

This test is still in the experimental stage, only 3,000 such tests have been conducted. One day in the near future it may be a regular test done by your physician during the physical — and if it isn't you might want to request it!

Black History

Cont'd. from page 1

"We Real Cool," by Gwendolyn Brooks and "Change," by Haki Madhubuti (Don Lee).

A "surprise roast" for Dr. Albert C. Pryor took place on February 14 in the upper level lounge of the campus center. Friends and students showed their respect and appreciation of Dr. Pryor throughtout the roast. Minority Group Alliance Vice President, Ronald Johnson, presented Dr. Pryor with a plaque of appreciation from the MGA organization.

On Friday, February 16, WNEC's Dance Group, led by Audrey Underdue, performed in the Sleith Hall auditorium. In addition, there was a jazz band, two soloists, poetry readings and poetry interpretations. Also performing was the Classical High School drill team.

Audrey Underdue gave thanks to Marti Hall, the MGA faculty advisor, who made their performance possible.

The Black History Week finale featured the movie "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," followed by a disco.

Barbara Young and the MGA organization made the programs of Black History Week possible.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Hernol. (Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, $2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

Changes In IHC

By John Michalenko

The Resident Student Judicial System has undergone a few changes in the guidelines and procedures for the 1978-1979 year. The Judicial System's function is to serve as a recommending board in cooperation with the Office of the Dean of Students. One of the changes installed, concerned member selection. The five-member board is now selected by a selection committee consisting of the President of Interhall Congress, one representative of IHC, one resident advisor, the Student Senate President, and a representative appointed by the Office of the Dean of Students. The selection committee then submits its recommendations for Judicial Committee appointment to IHC for confirmation. This new process is different from previous years when the president of the dorm was automatically appointed to take the seat.

Along with the five regular members of the board, two alternates are also selected. The alternates will serve as substitutes in order to eliminate biased opinions and uncomfortable feelings among the board. The committee initially hears the case presented to them knowing as little of the case as possible. If a member is too familiar with the incident an alternate relieves that member of his or her duties in the case.

Other changes made concerned the handbook. Many unnecessary sections were eliminated, much of the paperwork discarded, and the whole idea of the hearing has become more informal. For the first time, members will not be paid for their services and time. It is merely a voluntary position for one who is willing to take on the responsibility. These changes have now molded a cohesive committee.

Former members of the committee were apathetic and biased towards cases and attendance, which resulted in the committee being in conflict. This year's committee will have reduced most of the pressures and problems that have formulated over the years. The committee now consists of members that choose to be there rather than have to be there.

After hearing the case, the committee then passes a verdict of innocence or guilt and presents their results to the Office of the Dean of Students. There, a final decision is made as to appropriate action. This year's Committee consists of: Mike Diakiw, Rick Quinn, Darlene Ross, Tom Goggins, Bill Roberts, with alternates Vicky Cooper and Cathy Sanbille. These members will assume the responsibility of their position, strive for efficiency, and have to be fair in all judgements.

Fashion:

Styles and Colors For Spring

By Barbara A. Phippen

Believe it or not, spring is on the way. All across the city winter clothes are crowding the sale racks as the spring and summer stock starts coming in. What are the colors for spring? By all indications, vibrant reds, yellows and blues will be adding life to this season's blouses and T-shirts. The pastel shades, soft blue, peach, and pink, are still popular for sheer, cool sun dresses. The new two piece skirt suits, featuring double breasted blazers and narrow skirts are definitely reminiscent of the look of the 40's and 50's.

Beachwear and swimwear are also showing up in vibrant colors which will definitely deserve a second look this season. One piece bathing suits are again popular. They feature a deeper cut in both the front and back. Variations of the one piece suits are the ones that make a woman's legs look longer and sexier. The one piece won't be the only look by the pool this summer, the perennial string bikini is still popular for those who wish to reveal a little more.

In addition, the ever-popular Danskin Co. has again come out with bodysuit styles that can double as bathing suits. They look really sharp with a slinky Danskin skirt or a pair of shorts.

Let's not forget the new looks in spring and summer wear for men. The colors for these seasons are rust, beige and pastel colors of yellow, blue and green.

Pleated Khaki shorts with deep pockets and cuffs promise to be a popular look this summer. Following the trend in women's fashions, pants legs are coming in narrower for men, also. These "cigarette width" pants look terrific with the new narrow-strapped men's sandals.

Swimwear and athletic wear are also showing up in colors of red, blue, and green. Fitting snuggly around the waist and the thighs, these new styles make the most of the male physique. Better start jogging guys!

Vinie Burrows

Cont'd. from page 1

rehearsal for the Stageless Players musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." All of the actors listened attentively as the petite Ms. Burrows talked with them about some of their scenes and then engaged them in some improvisations.

Tim Gallimore and Jeff Guertin

are offering tutorial services for the Spring semester which involves working on English assignments — basically papers and grammar content. Tim's hours will be 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jeff will offer tutorial services on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Tutorial services will be held at the Cultural Center, 54 Bellamy Road.

WNEC Hosts Lectures

WNEC P.R.—Many colleges and universities have programs in which guest speakers spend a day on campus discussing issues of national importance. At Western New England College in Springfield, Massachusetts the commitment to their annual lecture Day program has gone well beyond one day when classes are cancelled to include a semester-long study of this year's topic: "Race & Race Relations."

Prior to the April 4th Lecture Day appearance of psychologist Kenneth Clark and sociologist Nathan Glazer, students and faculty will explore the topic in a special one-credit course entitled "Race & Race Relations: An Interdisciplinary Approach."

All lectures for the course are open to all members of the WNEC community, as well as the general public. Lectures will be held in Sleith 100 on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Feb. 22: Racism and Personality T. J. Frizzi (Psych)

Mar. 1: Different Effects of the Black and White Experiences and Relationships on Personality Structure and Behavior of both Whites and Blacks A. Pryor (Soc)

Mar. 8: Race Relations Since 1945 J. Anzalotti (Hist)

Mar. 22: The Bakke Decision A. Wolf (Law)

Mar. 29: After Bakke: Affirmative Action in Employment L. Harpaz (Law)

Apr. 5: No meeting (Lecture Day is April 4)

Apr. 12: Open Discussion of Lecture Day and issues raised by the two lecturers. Led by M. Meeropol (Econ)

Apr. 19: Black Politicians and Black Political Power E. Hartshorn (Gov)

A job is like jogging. It's good for your health — but it's no fun to go around in circles. It's much more satisfying if you're getting somewhere.

So when you're job hunting, you consider your options carefully. How do you find the path that will satisfy you? Challenge you? Give you a feeling of accomplishment? And rewards?

First, if you've already decided on a career, you look for immediate opportunities.

Is EDP your specialty? We have one of the most extensive and sophisticated operations in the industry.

Engineering? Our professional staff of safety engineers consults with major industries from coast to coast.

Mathematics? Our business is based on the expertise of actuaries and accountants.

Something else? Or undecided? Read on.

Our 2400 different job descriptions include most academic disciplines: business administration, finance, research, economics, marketing, to name a few.

Variety like this lets you change paths, if you want to, without breaking your stride.

Then you look for a company that cares about your professional growth and offers the tools and the opportunities to help you realize your potential.

We offer reimbursement for job-related courses, for courses leading to academic degrees or professional designations, and excellent in-house educational facilities.

And you'll want a company that is not only growing in volume, but is constantly adapting itself to new economic and technical situations . . . one that not only listens to new ideas, but seeks them out.

That's The Travelers — one of the largest diversified financial institutions in the country.

In the business world, you'll find a lot of career paths. Some are dead end. Some are closed loops. Choose one that goes somewhere. At The Travelers.

THE TRAVELERS

You can run on many paths at The Travelers. They all go somewhere.

D. K. DeWard, Director, Personnel Dept. The Travelers Insurance Companies, 1 Tower Square, Hartford, Ct. 06115

Aztec Two-Step

The Making of a Concert

by Carolyn Jones

Rivers Memorial Gymnasium becomes a concert hall March 3rd when Aztec Two-Step performs live at WNEC.

Jeff Naginski, originator of the idea of having a concert on campus said, "I have friends in New York City who are promoters, and I thought a concert was a good idea." After talking to Housing Director, Marti Hall, and obtaining administration approval, Naginski began the search for funds.

Naginski presented his proposal to the various committees around campus, and received funds from COPE, Interhall Congress, the Student Senate, and the Law School's Student Bar Association. Each group (except the Student Bar) placed a member on the concert committee. These members include Steve Demateis (Student Senate), Chris Cote (Interhall Congress), Dee Dee Reale (COPE) and Maureen Hart, advisor.

The first choice performer was Van Morrison, but he was booked for the season, said Naginski. He added, "We chose Aztec Two-Step because the broad range of music they play will appeal to everyone." Aztec Two-Step has played in area clubs and bars. Also appearing in the concert will be Travis and Shook, a comedy-related, folk-rock team, that has played with George Carlin.

Tickets are only available at WNEC now. "Ticket sales are averaging 80 a day," said Steve Demateis, the Student Senate representative. If for some reason the tickets aren't sold out, the committee will go to WCCC and the Valley Advocate for help. "A week or so before the concert, WTRZ will be having a mini Aztec Two-Step concert, and giving away tickets to callers," Demateis added.

Fifteen hundred seats are available in the gym. "The worse seat will be 20 rows back—which you would pay about 12 dollars for anywhere else", said Demateis. Tickets are being sold for four dollars each.

The gym was acoustically fixed last year and it will be checked out again just before the concert. Any last minute adjustments will be made. Security will be provided by the Springfield Police Department and paid student security help.

"We want to make people feel comfortable, like they're at a real concert," said Demateis. He added that shirts will be sold and concession stands set up to add to the atmosphere.

The help that the committee has received has been outstanding. "We've gotten about 10-20 people from COPE, 10-15 from the Student Senate, and many others," said Demateis. The concert also marks the first time the Student Bar Association has worked with groups from the undergraduate campus.

Naginski and Demateis both stressed that the concert isn't out to make money. "The school is handling all the money—and the groups that gave us the money don't plan on getting it all back," said Naginski. The Aztec Two-Step concert will be an event to bridge the gap between residents and commuters, and get everyone involved.

"Please buy tickets—there's no telling what may happen at WNEC if this concert is a success," said Naginski

WTRZ CORNER

Bones Towey's "Sports Huddle," WTRZ's newest call-in sports talk show every Monday from 6:30-7:00 p.m. Phone number 783-4183.

Race and Relations Lecture Series, every Sunday from 2:00-3:00.

"Talking With the President" — WTRZ's Michael Netkovick talks with Student Senate President Eric Swann about campus news every Tuesday from 6:20-6:25 on the "WTRZ Evening News."

WTRZ presents ABC Radio News every day at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m., and 12 midnight.

College Forum '79 moves to a permanent position on Wednesday from 7:00-7:30 p.m. A talk show dealing with topics of interest to the campus community.

"WTRZ Evenings News" — Each weekday from 6:00-6:30 p.m. Associated Press News, ABC Radio News, Mt Tom Ski Report, Movie Review, Weather, Sports, and a lot of features.

Entertainment Anyone?

By Carolyn Jones

Now that school's back in session, here's a sure-fire way to beat the "I wish I was still on vacation" syndrome that might have crept in. Just take a look around campus and find all the "entertainment" you'd be missing if you were still on vacation.

DANCING—Oh, those dreary eight o'clock classes. Bleary-eyed, everyone "waltzes" in, does a little "two-step", and drops into a seat. A little later in the day, most of us will be seen doing a moderate "stroll" into class. Nothing too strenuous ...until class is over. Then you'll see the best "hustle" in town as everyone heads for the door.

Is today an exam day? Even with the eight o'clock classes the "waltz" and the "stroll" are replaced by "jitterbug."

Late to class or off to lunch? Then the "fox trot" is probably your speed. Trying to get in or out of the parking lot between classes? The "bus stop"—which should probably be renamed the "car stop"—is the dance everyone does there. And always before and after classes—and sometimes in between—the "bump" is the dance of the stairways.

MUSIC—you've had a rough day—or night. You can barely keep your eyes open in class. Suddenly you realize an amazing fact—you swear you're back in the Middle Ages. Your prof's voice sounds like a Gregorian chant! It seems to drone on and on.

Ever been to the opera? The prof just missed hitting the blackboard with the chalk the right way—and it gives off that awful squeak. It sounds just like a sporano a hall tone flat on a high C.

A good class discussion is like listening to a symphony orchestra—there are crescendos and decrecendos, bass sounds and high sounds, all entering the discussion as if being conducted. And every now and then a little drumroll is added, when, in excitement or dismay, someone drops a book.

With the dining hall or the communters' lounge, there's another sort of music—mumbled, jumbled rock. The sounds are loud, wild—and not very easy on the ears.

Wander over to the library—the sounds there are soft and swingy. That kind of music isn't enough to distract you from your studies—it just lets you know it's there.

And those bells that start classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays—it makes you feel as if you're sitting in church, waiting for the service to begin. Your mind is wandering—and is hauled back by a blast from the organ.

ODDS & ENDS—The next time you're bored in class, just look down at your desk—there's probably some great abstract art right in front of you. And if you ever have the urge to create, just open up your notebook and doodle away.

And there's drama. No one could write a better mystery than when you're waiting for a test to get passed back. You have no idea how you did. ... suddenly the drama turns to tragedy—you got an F... or it turns into a happy ending when you get an A.

Not to be slighted, the profs can create a little drama of their own. It's a real comedy for them when they pull out a surprise quiz on an unsuspecting class.

This has been only a small sample of the entertainment found around WNEC. So the next time you're sitting in class bored, or wishing you were on vacation, take a look around—there's always some sort of entertainment going on, great entertainment you'd miss if you were on vacation.

A Funny Thing . . .

By Donna M. Dore

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM" is a hilarious musical comedy. The play has lovers, liars and clowns, stunning surprises, cunning disguises, courtesans and eunichs, funerals and chases, baritones and basses, mistakes, fakes, rhymes, mimes, tumblers, grumblers, fumblers, and bumblers.

Opening the show as Prologus is Mr. Glenn Johnson, the advisor to the Stageless Players, and the Director of Churchhill Library. Playing the role of Erronus, a befuddled old man abroad, now in search of his children who were stolen in infancy by pirates, is Mr. Al Clarke, Asst. Prof of Sociology here at WNEC. Dot Dexter is the accompanist with Director of Student Activities, Maureen Hart, as her assistant.

Heading the cast is Craig Spear as Pseudolus with Frank Baldasarre assuming the role of Hysterium and the job of choreographer for the show. Kate Fairbanks was cast as Domina and Rich Tynan as henpecked Senex. Their son, Hero, is played by Bob Naylor, and his true love, Philia, by Amy Bruch. Miles Glorious, the brave warrior, is portrayed by Mile Garofano, and Lycus, the buyer and seller of beautiful flesh is played by Bill Bevan.

The Proteans who play multi-roles are David Friedman, Tony Irujo and Arthur Etter. Last but not least, the beautiful courtesans are as follows: Tintanabula is Lisa Omartian; Panacea is Sheryl Wyman; the inseparable Geminae twins are Donna Pallotta and Christine Walsh; Vibrata is Polly Orenstein, and Gymnasia is Susan Miodonka.

Watch for more news on the show. It is being presented on March 29, 30, & 31 at 8:00 p.m. in Sleith 100, with a matinee scheduled for Sunday, April 1 at 2:00 p.m.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Glenn Johnson and Al Clarke discuss plans for the upcoming play.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Buying Diamond Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN

Jewelry & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 — Second Floor

1618 MAIN ST SPRINGFIELD, MASS

Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:

NYU — BS Marketing

GIA — Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students:

Deer Students:

"A diamond engagement ring — one of the most personal end important purchases in en individual's life — is often one of the most difficult.

"I believe that college students would welcome e straightforward presentetion of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in es sisting them in making en intelligent selection."

Herb Cohen

Greek News:

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta is the national honor society for sociology. The chapter at Western New England was officially founded in 1974 but not officially recognized until 1978. Induction of new members took place on December 12, 1978. The new members are: Frances Appleby, Beth Bragga, Thomas Connor, Susan Fabbri, Andy Korenewsky, Carol Magnotta, Jean Murray.

Also present for the ceremonies were: T.J. Frizzi, Psychology, Sociology & Education Chairman, Larry Jordon, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Albert Pryor, Senior Lecturer of Sociology, V.K. Thomas, Associate Professor of Sociology, Allan Bosch, Academic Vice President, Robert Campbell, Dean of Arts & Sciences.

Charter members present from the class of 1974: Theodore Bryant, Relen Montag, Richard Renert.

Officers were elected in February, they are: President, Beth Bragga, Vice-President, Tom Connors, Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Murray. Anyone interested in applying for membership see any of the members or Al Clarke, National Representative.

SIS Semester Plans

The sisters of the Sigma Iota Sigma sorority have begun making plans for the current semester. The months ahead will be full of many fun-filled activities for the sorority as well as the whole student body. Presently, plans are underway for the Spring banquet as well as the 1st annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, along with ZBT, to be held this April. This past week, the sisters began working with the youngsters from the Student Youth Bureau. All the sisters hope everyone has a good semester!

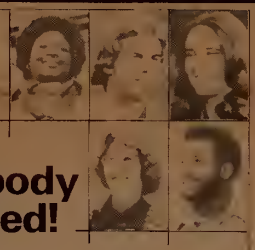
THE NEXT

WESTERNER MEETING

Will Be Held On

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Remember This Is Copy Due Date!



nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
Well, we're asking.

— Mail Coupon Today! —

Please send information on: S-25

Diocesan Priests Religious Priests
Brothers Nuns Lay Ministries

Name

Address

City State ZIP

VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
New Haven, CT 06507

AKP

by Ellen Psaltis

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity at Western New England College has been very active in the past semester with various types of projects.

Funding Raising - The fraternity conducted a Bake-Sale in the Campus Center. A second project, the Semi-Annual Book-Sale was also held in the Campus Center. This event raised $204 for the fraternity.

Speakers - A lecture was given by Mr. James Twaddle, Assistant Vice-President and Director of Personnel at Monarch Life Insurance Company on "The Qualities Personnel Departments Look For".

Social - At Homecoming, alumni members were welcomed by Alpha Kappa Psi in a gathering held in the Rathskeller.

Trips - The first trip was a tour of the Data Processing Department at Monarch Life Insurance Company. The second trip was to the National Convention in White Plains, New York, at which the fraternity received an award for having the greatest number of people traveling the most miles.

Special Events - An informal closed meeting was conducted to welcome any new members. Also an Initiation and Banquet was held to welcome all pledges on November 18. 12 students and one faculty member were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi at this meeting.

Execsim: Next To The Real Thing

The Advertising and Marketing Club on campus is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Execsim Tournament on Saturday, March 3, 1979, in Sleith Hall from 9:00 A.M. until 8:30 P.M. All clubs and fraternities are invited to enter this competition.

The tournament is an intercollegiate business competition using a computer based simulation. Execsim is a popular business game in which a business environment is simulated on our computer. The participants need no previous knowledge of the Execsim game or the operation of the computer. We will supply a manual to you upon notification that you would like to compete in the tournament. This manual will fully explain the strategies which could be used.

Teams of students from Junior Colleges play the role of business executives and make decisions similar to those made by executives in everyday business operations. The decisions are placed in the computer which evaluates their success. Teams are placed in industries. The computer then determines the best performances in each industry. The industry winners then compete at an evening banquet by presenting orally their strategies to a panel of businessmen who judge the winning team. Clubs and fraternities do not have to make an oral presentation in the evening but they are invited to attend the banquet.

Winners among the clubs and fraternities have the distinct honor of having their names placed on a plaque that is located in the School of Business office. Only one team is allowed per Club, preferably with 4 members to a team (minimum of 3 members). If you are interested, please contact Jeff Clark (562-6933) or Sue Bromage (596-9647) or come to one of our Advertising and Marketing Club meetings at 12:30 on Tuesday in S 105.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 - 12:30: First Session of the Game (approximately 5 decisions)
12:30 - 2:00: Lunch and Free Time
2:00 - 5:00: Second Session of the Game (approximately 5 decisions)
5:00 - 6:30: Campus Tour/-Free Time/Participation in a Choice of Many Planned Events
6:30 Banquet

Photo by Lloyd Rees

One of the 50's couples dances to "Rock Around the Clock".

The 1950's Relived

By Barbara A. Phippen

Bobby socks, Saddle shoes and greased back hair was the dress code for The Sock Hop affair which was held in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center on Saturday, February 10. Sponsored by the Intra-fraternity Council, the evening's music from the 50's and 60's included such artists as the Wispers, Elvis and the Beach Boys.

To add to the festivities, there was a Dance Contest with Brian Gromer, Rich Robinson and Brian Jaffe serving as judges. Winners of the first place album were Anne Augustus and Steve van Geldern, and second place went to Chris Cote and Meeghan Burke. In addition, Mary Przyblowicz was the winner of an all-expense paid date with the judge of her choice. When asked who would be the lucky man, Mary said, "It was a hard decision, but I had to choose Brian Gromer."

Let Army ROTC take you where you want to go.

Getting ready to develop your career? Army ROTC can help you choose, develop your career. Here you'll shoulder greater responsibilities for earlier than most college graduates. Listed below are some of the career fields offered in the U.S. Army. For more information on developing your career, call: Major Jerry F. Lodzeski (413) 545-2321/2322

(413) 782-3111/345

Air Defense
Armament Materiel Management
Armor
Atomic Energy
Automatic Data Processing
Audio Visual Instructional Technology
Aviation Materiel Management
Chemical
Club Management
Combat Communications-Electronics
Communications/Electronics Engineering
Communications/Electronics Materiel Management
Comptroller
Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence
Cryptology
Education
Engineer
Field Artillery
Finance
Fixed Telecommunications Systems
Food Management
Foreign Area Officer
General Troop Support Materiel Management
Highway and Rail Operations
Infantry
Information
Logistics Management
Logistics Services Management
Maintenance Management
Marine and Terminal Operations
Missile Materiel Management
Munitions Materiel Management
Operations and Force Development
Operations Research/Systems Analysis
Personnel Administrations
Personnel Management
POL (Petroleum Management)
Procurement
Research and Development
Supply Management
Tactical/Strategic Intelligence
Tank and Ground Mobility Materiel Management
Traffic Management
Transportation Management

Army ROTC
Learn what it takes to lead.

INTRINSIA

YOUR Literary Magazine is now reviewing poetry and prose; artistry, including photographs, drawings, and graphics. If you wish to submit coy contact:

John Baine, Box 121, Plymouth 305, 783-5895
John Michalenko, Box 434, Hampden 206.
Barbara Young, Student Personnel Services.

SPORTS

Golden Bears Bow To City Rivals

by Rich Willis

The Golden Bears' season record dropped to 12-8 as a result of losses to local rivals AIC and Springfield College. WNEC also fell to Western Connecticut State, but was able to defeat both Husson College and North Adams State.

On February 4th, a rare Sunday game pitted WNEC against a sharp shooting Husson College in Rivers Memorial Gym. The game, which remained close throughout, turned frantic during the final two minutes. It was the clutch foul shooting of Mark Moser that secured victory for the Lears. Moser canned 9 of 10 free throws for his game total 9 points. Six of those came in the last two minutes when Husson put on a furious charge for the lead. Peter Harris pumped in 24 points with 10 assists and Jim Russo added 17 points in WNEC's 94-90 victory.

The Yellow Jackets of AIC invaded Rivers Gym and stung the Bears 70-69 in overtime. WNEC's recent torrid shooting turned cold from both the floor and the foul line. The Bears hit only 36% of their field goal attempts and only 57% of their free throws. Despite the poor shooting, WNEC was able to keep the game even through regulation time. Greg Burton was a major force in the contest, hauling down 20 rebounds. The Bears had a chance to win the game, but a last second desperation jumpshot from the corner by Jimmy Russo was partially blocked as the final buzzer sounded.

WNEC remained at home to host Western Connecticut State on Saturday night, February 12. The Bears continued their cold shooting as they fell to WesConn 90-77. WesConn seized control of the game's tempo and worked it to their advantage. WNEC was never able to get into the offensive flow, forcing many long shots on broken plays. Peter Harris had 22 points for the losers.

The away blue uniforms seemed to bring sharpness back to the Golden Bear attack in North Adams. Peter Harris fired in 29 points, leading WNEC to a 81-77 victory. Jim Russo shot well from the field, contributing 14 points, and Greg Burton added 10 points with 14 rebounds. Tom Dobranski played a fine floor game, doling out 9 assists and grabbing 6 steals. Foul shooting, which had hurt the Bears in the past few games, was a major factor in the win. WNEC was 21 of 22 from the line including a perfect 11 for 11 by "Rabbit" Harris.

The Bears visited the Field House at Springfield College seeking revenge for an early season 1 point defeat in the Mayor's Tournament. Instead, WNEC was outmatched by a vastly improved SC squad, 90-74. The Bears fell down by 9 points in the first half as the SC defense subdued Peter Harris. Despite excellent shooting by John Jasinski and Peter Harris, finding the range, WNEC was unable to cut into the lead during the second half. Jasinski played one of his most productive games in a Golden Bear uniform, connecting for 27 points and 10 rebounds. Harris tallied 21 points and Greg Burton added 11 for the losing Bears. Listen to WTRZ 89.1 FM for the Golden Bears' final two games of the season at Roger Williams Feb. 22, and at Western Connecticut State Feb. 26.

Photo by Labrie

Where's The Ball? — AIC defenseman seem confused as to the whereabouts of the basketball as Peter Harris releases a dazzling pass. WNEC lost 70-69.

Photo by Labrie

Sky High—John Jasinski extends the basketball to the same height as the rim before banking in a layup.

Club Bowling

By John Michalenko

A 233 game by John Smachetti and a 232 game by Advisor Prof. Burns climaxed the fourth week of the bowling club's 15-week spring schedule. Competition has remained close throughout the four weeks and has proved to be enjoyable and prosperous for the beginner as well as the experienced bowler. Leading off in the first place position is team 17 with 49.5 points. Team members include Alf Egeland, Kevin Stewert, Scott Stein and Bruce Ferro. Close behind is team 15 with 45.5 points. This strong team consists of Andy Lebolt, Billy Herman, John Maloney and Guy Intoci. Guy has been bowling very consistenlly, including a 231 game and a 564 series last week. This week he rolled a 210. Other high scores include Jeff Steeg, 219; Mike Cook, 201; Bob Parker, 202, 542 series; Bob Gattling, 210, 522 series; Belinda Smith, 180, 502 series; Jeff Naginski, 204, 522 series; and Gail Piela, 550 series.

The club wishes to extend their congratulations to these members for their excellent performance on the lanes.

Ten club members traveled to Bangor, Maine to compete in the East Coast ACU-I Tournament. Both the WNEC men and women came in fourth place. The men were led by Dave Sicely's 595 and Billy Herman's 552. Gail Piela's 511 topped the women. Gail placed 12th in all events for the ladies.

Photo by Labrie

Give us a break! Coach Red Downes voices his disapproval over referee's call during overtime finish against AIC.

"SPORTS HUDDLE"
Call in and talk sports with Bones Towey.
Heard every Monday 6:30-7:00 P.M. over WTRZ-FM.
783-4183

Wrestlers Gear For New England Championships

Photo by Labrie

Winner by decision—Referee raises hand of heavyweight Russ Sumlin after his final home victory.

By Andy Saitas

The wrestling Bears continued their winning ways as they notched six victories and upped their overall record to 15-4. They have just two regular season matches left before the New England Championships, scheduled for February 22-24.

On January 24th, the Golden Bears journeyed to Trinity College where they rolled to a 39-12 victory. Steve Fernandez (126 lbs.), Tim Sullivan (134 lbs.), Tim Doyle (142 lbs.), and Joe Stevens all had pins.

The Bears next traveled to Bridgewater State College where they faced not only Bridgwater State, but also Amherst, and Plymouth State as well. WNEC trounced Bridgewater State 45-9 Tim Doyle (142 lbs.), and John Oldfield (150 lbs.), both had pins for the Bears. Plymouth State was next up, and next down, as the Bears defeated them by a 24-18 score. The final match of the day was against Amherst. The Bears again emerged victorious by a 38-9 score. Steve Fernandez had the lone pin for the Bears in the last two matches, that coming against Plymouth State. These three victories, all of which came on February 3rd, brought the Bears record up to 13-4.

The Bears once again hit the road; this time they faced Williams College on February 7th. WNEC brought home another victory as they won this match 37-15. Steve Fernandez and John Oldfield recorded pins during the match for the Bears.

On February 10th the Bears made their final home appearance a successful one as they defeated Rhode Island College. The final score was 34-11. The outcome of the match remained in doubt until John Oldfield and Bob Craig dashed all Rhode Island hopes, with successive pins. Seniors Sean Means and Russ Sumlin made their final home appearances for the Bears. Means, who wrestles in the 190 pound weight class, had a pin, while the heavyweight, Sumlin, won a decision

This impressive six-match streak couldn't have come at a more opportune time. It most certainly should mean a most deserving ranking in the New England division III standings for the WNEC Golden Bears.

Photo by Labrie

Glad it's over—Sean Means sighs in relief as referee raises his hand in victory. Means pinned opponent in final home match.

Photo by Labrie

One more inch—with whistle in mouth, the referee is in best position to catch the action of Golden Bear wrestling in Rivers Memorial Gym.

Bone's Press Box

Martin L. Towey

In Springfield, the home of basketball, why does WWLP Channel 22 continue to show old movies in place of the exciting NCAA basketball games on Sunday afternoon?? Dr James Naismith would turn over in his grave if he knew the peachbasket game was being blacked out, ex Redsox announcer Jim Woods was one of the 5 finalists for the N.Y. Mets television-radio job which was made vacant by the departure of Lindsay Nelson to San Francisco. The job eventually was won by Steve Albert, youngest brother of Marv and Al Albert. Lindsay Nelson along with Bob Murphy and Ralph Kiner were the longest running broadcasting team. They have been behind the mikes since the inception of the Mets in 1962.

Bernie Carbo in a Red Sox uniform? Its possible, but unlikely. If a free agent does not sign by February 15th, he goes into another draft. Other free agents who will probably go through this re-entry draft will be Wilbur Wood, Dave Hamilton, and Fred Kendall...The WHA has been quite competitive since its inception. Currently three teams are seperated by 4 points in the standings - New England, Winnipeg and Quebec. The Whalers have signed a contract with WVIT Channel 30 to do selected home and away games. If you can not get down to the Springfield Civic Center to watch the Whalers, you can catch all the action with WTIC on the AM side.

The AP and UPI college hoop polls are really for the top public relation directors. Case in point-Indiana State. They have a 23-0 record at this writing. It looks mighty impressive. They have an All-American in Larry Bird. With UCLA defeating Notre Dame, most writers will probably choose Indiana St. over UCLA when the polls come out. I disagree wholeheartedly UCLA, Notre Dame along with many other top 10 teams play tough national schedules. Indiana State's schedule is a bit misleading. Such tough opponents as West Texas State, Bradley (7-16) and the infamous Creighton. For this reason the 1st annual Bones' Towey college basketball poll:

1. UCLA
2. Notre Dame
3. Duke
4. Louisville
5. North Carolina
6. Purdue
7. Syracuse
8. Indiana State
9. LSU
10. Arkansas

The NY Giants continue to waste away in mass confusion. The battle has been going on between Wellington and Tim Mara for many years. This is where the Giants problems have started and for them to be contenders again this is where the problem will have to end. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has been asked to step in and solve the Giants problems. As if Pete had nothing else better to do, he still has to arbitrate the Chuck Fairbanks - Patriots controversey...with men, women and team superstars, how about this - city superstars - all types of players from cities like New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Chicago compete for the real #1 sports city.

News Item: Bob Meadoo to the Celtics for three #1 draft choices look like a coup for Sonny Werblin of Madison Square Garden. It doesn't surprise me that Sonny asked John Y. Brown to throw in Larry Bird also...the NHL all stars were outmatched by the Soviet Union team in the challenge cup '79 series. Game 3 was the clincher. To be shut out by the CCCP 6-0 is an embarrassment. The Islander entourage of Mike Bossy and Clarke Gillies played extremely well. Speaking of Bossy, this young Islander will be the next player to break Phil Esposito's goal-scoring record...

Rod Carew complains about being handled like a piece of lettuce. Who was the one selling himself around the country? The Red Sox were never in the running thanks mainly to ex-Red Soxer Reggie Smith. Reggie told Carew about Boston being a racial city. Funny, Jim Rice hasn't had any trouble making a living. Luis Tiant, now a Yankee, still makes his home in suburban Boston. All that smog in L.A. must have clouded Reggie's mind.

Lady Bears Suffer Losing Streak

by Trish De Angelo

Coaches Ann Gallagher and Sheila DiTullio were a bit dismayed when the Girls' Basketball team suffered a mid-season slump marked by 3 straight losses.

The girls pulled themselves out of their rut just in time to give Amherst College a scare. The Golden Bears played an almost flawless ballgame. Carol Johnson fired in a team high total of 17 points while Paula Whittaker tallied 12 and Carolyn Stravinskas pitched in with 8 points. WNEC's 5'5" Sherry Colson was the floor leader as she drove the ball over, under, around, and through the height of the Amherst cagers.

Although WNEC lost the game 51-46, the narrow 5-point spread held the fans in suspense throughout the 40 minute game

Prior to that exciting contest, the Golden Bears suffered losses to Wheaton College, 94-20, Framingham State, 68-34, and the University of Hartford, 61-38. The Bears end their season with 2 games at home in River's Memorial Gym Thursday, February 22, against Franklin Pierce College, and Tuesday, Feb. 27, against the Mount Holyoke hoopsters.

WNEC Ski Cast

LEGEND: PP-packed powder; MM- snowmaking in 24-hr. reporting period; NS- night skiing; LSGR- loose granular; FRGR- frozen granular;

WESTERN MASS:
Berkshire East - PP, 21 of 21 trails, MM, NS, all lifts
Brodie Mtn. - PP, LSGR, 17 of 17 trails, NS
Mt. Tom - PP, 17 of 17 trails, MM, NS, all lifts
Jiminy Peak - PP, LSGR, 23 of 25 trails, NS, 4 chairs
Otis Ridge - PP, 14 of 14 trails, MM, full operation.

NEW HAMPSHIRE:
Wildcat - PP, 25 of 25 trails, icy spots on upper terrain
Waterville Valley - PP, LSGR, 31 of 31 trails, all lifts
Loon Mtn. - PP, FRGR, 24 of 24 trails, all lifts
Bretton Woods - PP, 10 of 10 trails, NS, all lifts

VERMONT:
Stowe - PP, 29 of 29 trails, all lifts
Sugarbush Valley - PP, FRGR, 60 of 70 trails, icy on steeper, 12 lifts
Killington - PP, 60 of 60 trails, MM, 11 lifts, gondola
Okemo - PP, 25 of 25 trails, all lifts, torchlite parade Feb. 24
Magic Mtn. - PP, 22 of 22 trails, all lifts
Stratton - PP, 49 of 49 trails, all lifts
Mt. Snow - PP, FRGR, MM, 51 of 51 trails, 13 lifts
Maple Valley - PP, FRGR, 11 of 11 trails, all lifts

AZTEC TWO-STEP

WITH

TRAVIS & SHOOK

AT WNEC

SATURDAY MARCH 3rd 8:00 PM RIVERS MEMORIAL GYM

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

12-1 SNACK BAR 3-4 COPE OFFICE 5-6 CAFETERIA

$4.00 WNEC STUDENTS $5.00 NON-WNEC STUDENTS

Guys

Gals

Total Personalized Hair Care

Precision Cuts

Perms

Blow Styling

Revlon

Lamaur

Call For Appointment
Roland's Cher Lui
457 Breckwood Blvd.
Springfield, Mass.

Kathy Habiger
Designer--Stylist
782-2379

Mountaineering #2.

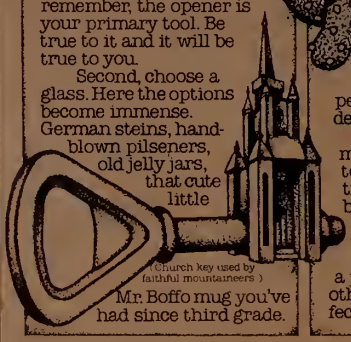
SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

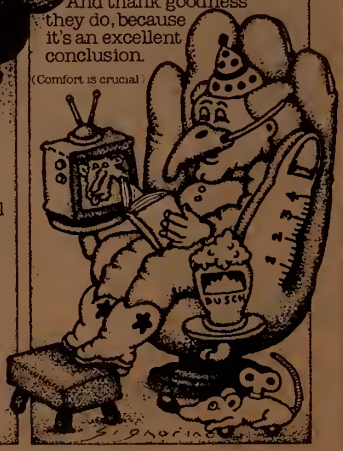
Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH**® Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

The Westerner

Vol. XIX, Issue 10 | Western New England College | March 21, 1979

Colin Collins and Joe Magno

Collins and Magnos' Aim - Senate Backed By Students

by Jeff Guertin

Student Senator Colin Collins and Joe Magno are announcing their candidacy for president and vice president of the student senate. Collins is a sophomore bio-philosophy major. Magno, also a sophomore, is majoring in government. The ticket is advocating direct change in the administrative policies of the senate which they feel would lead to a better campus for students, faculty and administration.

"Our ultimate goal is to create a strong senate backed by the students which will resolve student-administration conflicts quickly," said Collins. "We also intend to have a faculty review based on objective student criticism to be presented to the administration. We also hope to pass a student teaching program," he added.

According to Collins, "The students have to realize the power the senate has to bring about change at WNEC." Citing the recent conflict in the senate between students and representatives of the administration Collins said, "student backing is what the senate needs to get the administration to respect and work with the senate."

Collins is working on a committee in charge of writing the search and seisure policy at WNEC. He feels that a student's right to privacy is important. "Under no circumstances should a student's room be searched especially without he or she being there, said Collins.

Cont'd. on pg 2

Olfield and Hodnett

"WNEC has to be turned into an institution for learning instead of a diploma factory," said John Olfield, commenting on the credibility of Western New England College. "The only thing the administration is worried about is operating in the black. The students pay $4600 a year to go to school here and they deserve $4600 worth of education," he added.

John Olfield and Brad Hodnett are campaigning for the presidency and vice-presidency of the student senate. Both were active in high school government bodies and are presently active in on-campus activities. Brad is a resident student and John is presently commuting, after two years as a resident student. Being a commuter, John believes that he will be able to help the commuting students to overcome their alienation from WNEC activities.

John hopes to institute a system where students can place checks upon the WNEC faculty. Students will be given evaluation sheets that will enable them to evaluate the professors they have had during the semester. These evaluations, John hopes, will determine which professors are doing a good job teaching and who should be eligible for tenure.

"Past Presidents have only been interested in getting their name put on the outside of a door. That is not my purpose. Eric did a lot for Western New England and its students, and I have to give him credit. The problem is that past senate presidents have been handcuffed. I plan on breaking those handcuffs," said John. The senate has to flex its muscles and show that it has strength. The administration makes all the important decisions and it is about time the senate gets involved," added John.

John Olfield and Brad Hodnett

Keogh and Howards' Goal — Listen To The Students

by Christopher Pyrek

"For the Student Senate to accomplish its objectives, we (the senators) must work with the administration — not against it," claimed Tim Keogh, candidate for Student Senate President.

Keogh, a senator for Berkshire Hall, is presently a junior, majoring in Political Science. He decided to run for office last year, when he realized that the student senate wasn't running as efficiently as it could.

"The senate must consider the opinions and outlooks of students. I won't make any promises I can't keep, however, if I am elected, the senate will listen to students, and make an effort to get things done," said Keogh.

He went on to say that the senate office would be open every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. so that students could get in touch with him easily.

Tim's running mate is John Howard, a senate alternate, and a sophomore Marketing major.

John believes that a Senate Alternates' job should not be dormant. "A senate alternate, should speak with the students that he and his senator represent. This will give the senator enough feedback to know if he and his partner are

Cont'd on pg. 2

Tim Keogh and John Howard

Scussel and Scibelli Believe - Commuter Vote Important

by Glenn Kilbride

Rick Scussel and John Scibelli, both commuting juniors, will be running on the same ticket for president and vice-president of the student senate.

Scussel is presently serving his third term as commuter representative on the senate; a position he has held since his freshman year.

Scussel feels, "it is important to put the senate into the hands of the students and take it out of the hands of the administration. The senate cannot eliminate the administration's connection with the senate, but we can't let them take advantage of us either. The senate has to stand up for the students because we are the voice of the students."

One of Scussel's most important objectives, to win the election, is the commuter vote. "The commuter vote is very important to the candidates. Commuters cast 50% of the ballots," said Scussel. "Being a commuter, I know their needs and what it will take to keep them informed."

Scussel also feels that the senate budget is an important issue for the election because, "the money has been poorly distributed in the past. The present system is partial

Cont'd on pg. 2

Rick Scussel and John Scibelli

This is a special election issue that supplements the regular publication of The Westerner.

Inside This Issue:

Editorials - Pg. 2

Election Coverage - Pg. 2

Student Senate Representatives - Pg. 3

Sports - Pg. 4

Editorial

Dear Students:

On March 27 students will once again vote for the candidates of their choice for student senate positions. In the past, students have been apathetic toward voting and the turnouts have been generally light.

With four candidates running for president and a large number of students running for the senate positions, interest in student government is at a peak. Don't miss your chance to obtain good representation by not voting.

If you do not vote and are unhappy with those who will represent you in the student senate, then you have no one to blame but yourself. Remember, apathy on election day breeds complaining and dissatisfaction throughout the year. Don't let this happen at WNEC. Vote on election day!

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Collins & Magno

Cont'd from pg. 1

Magno has proposed a Commuter Congress which would function like Interhall Congress for resident students. "The Commuter Congress would work with Interhall to schedule dances, plays, and concerts. There would also be a weekly newsletter to inform commuters of these activities," said Magno.

If elected, they plan to propose a new method of finance to see that, "no sports club is forced to finance the necessities of their organization on their own. This is a gross injustice," said Collins.

A new budgeting system Collins and Magno are in favor of would provide an emergency slush fund to relieve financial problems of clubs which have funds stolen or which run into difficulties.

Collins is looking forward to the election and hopes to have the chance to serve the students of WNEC. "I feel that Joe and I will make an incomparable team, we both are aware and concerned. Also, we are critical of each other so we keep each other in check."

Keogh & Howard

Cont'd from pg. 1

doing the right job for the students they represent," said Howard.

Tim expanded on this point by saying, "I've been a senator since the first semester of '78. John is my alternate. John has come to every meeting, and is very capable of taking my place when I'm absent. I want alternates to come to all the meetings. If a senator misses five meetings, he should be kicked out"!

When asked what are some of the major issues he will address, Keogh responded, "I'm elected to work with the administration — not against it. The most important issue in dealing with the administration is compromise. We won't get anywhere using stubborn or harsh tactics. Both the administration and senate must be able to give a little."

Keogh went on to say that communication over the entire campus must be improved. "If we really want to get things done, we'll have to utilize the Senate, Westerner, and WTRZ, together — to get action," he said.

Scussel & Scibelli

Cont'd from pg. 1

toward the first clubs that request funds. What we have to do is keep all clubs in mind so the funds can be distributed more equally," said Scussel. He added that, the General Funds section of the budget must also be re-evaluated." It is supposed to service the senate, but in past years, it hasn't seemed to be that way. Instead it has been used to give clubs additional funds."

Scussel is concerned that the School of Pharmacy, scheduled to begin in the fall semester, may create some problems. "The administration is expanding the enrollment faster than it is expanding the facilities. In the long run, the School of Pharmacy will be a help to WNEC because it adds to the curriculum. Although, in the short run, the School of Pharmacy will harm WNEC because of the increase of students. The campus center is already overcrowded and students can't find a quiet spot in the library."

Scussel feels that a large voter turnout is very important to the election. "With four candidates running for the position of president, a large turnout is vital to assure good student representation."

Commuter Representatives

Ken Szmyt, Mike Grimaldi, Mike McCann, Bob Benoit and Steve Cawley.

Election '79

New Procedures, Places, People

by Carolyn Jones

The election of the 1979-80 student senate which is to be held on Tuesday, March 27th from 9-4 will include new voting procedures and polling places.

Multipolling places will be stationed around campus – the residents of Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, and Windham will vote in their respective lounges, while Plymouth residents and commuters will vote in the snack bar.

Each voter, when visiting the polls, will receive a ballot packet with his or her name on it. This packet will already contain the names of the candidates in each area that the voter is eligible to vote.

Candidates in this year's election voiced their platforms and answered questions of each other and the audience on Thursday afternoon, March 8th in the Oral Format. A broadcast of the format will be aired over WTRZ at 6:30 on Tuesday, March 20th. A rundown of the candidates and their platforms follow:

COMMUTER REPRESENTATIVES

Michael McCann, alternate Joseph Hannigan – McCann's experience includes the ability to work with people, and he feels communication is necessary between commuters and residents because of their differing views of the school.

Michael Grimaldi, alt. Philip Vecchiarelli – Grimaldi feels that lines of communication need to be opened, and that the food on campus and the ways in which it is served need improvement.

Kenneth Szymt, alt. Joseph Wysik – Szymt advocates an opening of the lines of communication for commuters concerning social activities. He feels that there is too much emphasis on the separation of commuters and residents. He believes that all should be treated as students.

Stephen Cawley, alt. Larry Stein – Cawley feels there is a need for involvement by everyone.

Robert Benoit, alt. Rich Johnson – Benoit, who has been associated with the senate for three years, feels the need for greater communication. He advocates a commuter suggestion box.

ARTS & SCIENCES

Meghan Burke, alt. Tracy Gilmore – Burke feels that opening lines of communication is important. She will seek out students and get their opinions, and pass those opinions, needs, and wants to the senate and administration. She would also like to see a weekly newsletter.

Diane Hansford, alt. Tim Gallimore – Hansford wants to get the administration doing something about the problems on campus.

Roger Harris, alt. Bill Roca – Harris, a present senate member, is working on the Energy Committee at WNEC, and wants to listen to students.

BUSINESS

Mark Sikland, alt. Mike DeMartin – Sikland is very concerned about the school environment.

Paul Chapdelaine, alt. Jim Wilkinson – Chapdelaine is deeply concerned with the problems of the school, and the lack of response and action by the administration. He advocates a campus newsletter.

Gary Smith, alt. Carolyn Sowa – Smith wants to see more interaction between commuters and residents and more communication between students and administration. He was instrumental in starting a lunch program for commuters which will begin next semester as well as starting a WNEC ski club.

ENGINEERING

Vicki Cooper, alt. Rick Smith – Cooper calls herself open, persistant, ambitious, and an advocate of action.

SENIORS

Bill Roos, alt. Allison Rourke – Roos is presently the junior representative to the senate.

David Berman, alt. George Meyer – Berman was Arts & Sciences representative two years ago, and is presently vice-president of Franklin Hall. He says a stronger voice is needed in the senate in order to work on problems such as water, heat, and lighting.

JUNIORS

Pam Szymt, alt. Christopher Pyrek – Szymt says the senate needs to be a place where people want to work. She also promised to keep the new senate working on items the old senate began.

SOPHOMORES

Polly Orenstein, alt. David Freidman – Orenstein feels that by working with COPE she has learned to listen and lead. She feels the senate has to see problems and take action.

John Pertusi, alt. David Lloyd-Rees – Pertusi says we don't need future plans for problems of now. Pertusi says there also needs to be action regarding commuters.

Mary Przybylowicz, alt. Marcia Privitera – Przybylowicz says WNEC needs a newsletter to keep the students informed. She says that she is experienced, enthusiastic, and energetic.

Jeff Hunt, alt. Henry Recknagel – Hunt, presently a senator, sees the need for a stable and working relationship between commuters, residents, and the administration. He feels there is a need for more programs on weekends and afternoons, and encourages student input through the senate.

John Cancro, alt. Robert Rose – Cancro feels the need for total involvement, and believes that he can do a good job.

PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT

Tim Keogh, John Howard – Keogh and Howard advocate a senate which is able to work with the administration. Communication is also very important. Howard will act as a link between clubs and the senate. Keogh says anyone who comes to the Senate will be listened to.

John (Amazon) Olfield, Brad Hodnett – Olfield, a past high school class president, feels that the present political clic must be removed. He feels that communication with the administration is one thing – and collaboration is another. Hodnett will represent special interest groups and work toward good communication.

Colin (Chip) Collins, Joe Magno – Collins, presently a senator, wants a strong senate backed by the students. He feels that it is necessary to work with the administration. Collins would like to have a faculty review board, as well as see students teach for credit. Magno wants to set up a commuter congress which will work much like interhall congress, setting up activities for commuters and residents.

Richard Scussel, John Schibelli – Scussel says he is a three year senator with more experience than the rest of the candidates combined. He wants to see a game room installed to pull in revenue for the senate to work with and give to other clubs. Scussel is not in favor of a commuter congress. Scussel added that he was the senator who got preferred registration for Dean's List students and who worked to reverse the speed bump decision. Schibelli, in the interest of time at the Forum, did not outline the remainder of the team's plans.

A presidential candidates' question and answer period followed. This can be heard on WTRZ on March 20.

A Presidential debate will be aired over WTRZ on Wednesday, March 21, at 6:30 pm. The candidates' positions on various issues can be heard in total at that time.

The Westerner

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Jeffrey Guertin
Editor Emeritus

Editor's Assistant
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller

Reporting Staff
Carolyn Jones
Christopher Pyrek

Photography Editor
David Lloyd Rees

Photographer
Bob Labrie

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editors must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

Student Senate Representatives

Senior Representatives

Bill Roos and David Berman are running for the senior class.

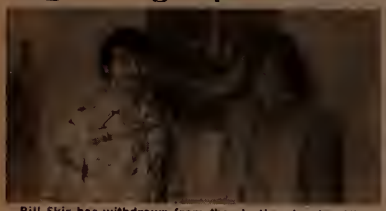
Junior Representative

Pam Szmyt runs uncontested.

Sophomore Representatives

Polly Orenstein, Mary Przybylowicz, John Pertusi, Jeff Hunt and John Cancro.

Engineering Representatives



Bill Skir has withdrawn from the election, leaving Vicki Cooper uncontested.

Applications and information are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Applicants do not have to be a member of the Army ROTC program to apply. Should a scholarship be awarded, the recipient will be required to enroll and participate in the program.

There is no requirement that a scholarship recipient alter his or her academic major. The Army can utilize virtually any major a four-year student can attain.

Business Representatives

Business Reps. Mark Sikand, Gary Smith and Paul Chapdelaine.

Arts & Science Representatives

Arts and Science Reps. Meeghan Burke, Roger Harris and Diane Hansford.

Last Call for a 19 year old Western New England Sophomore to become a 21 year old Army Officer

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years. The deadline for this year's class is soon.

Apply now and once you are accepted for the special two year program, you attend a six weeks' summer camp, for which you'll be paid approximately $500. And that's not all. You may find yourself in the best physical condition you've ever been in.

Then back to college and the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. If you've done exceptionally well at camp, you may be heading back to college with a full two-year scholarship.

For the next two years, you learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You will earn an extra $100 a month up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you will have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

If this is the kind of challenge you are looking for you are the kind of student we are looking for.

Call:
Major Jerry P. Boisseau
(413) 545-2321/2322
University of Massachusetts
(413) 782-3111/345
Western New England College

The Committee To Elect

Chip Collins and Joe Magno

President *Vice President*

WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU TO PLEASE VOTE ON MARCH 27

Made Possible By The Following People:

Vicki Cooper, Mike Grimaldi, Polly Ornstein, Tim Gillimore, Paul Chapdelaine, John Baine, Brian Jaffe

SPORTS

Jose Rodriguez is up for a shot against Hawthorne College in first round of NAIA playoffs.

Bears Bow In NAIA Tourney

by Rich Willis

The top-ranked Golden Bears held the home court advantage as they played host to Nathanial Hawthorne College in the first round of the NAIA tournament. This wasn't the only advantage WNEC displayed, rolling over Hawthorne 117-99 on March 2 in River's Memorial Gym.

Peter Harris, with 34 points, ignited the Golden Bear offensive explosion, consistently burning the nets from outside. Greg Burton, Peter Karle and John Jasinski worked the inside to combine for 45 points and establish control of the rebounds. Jim Russo, releasing on fast breaks and hitting from all over the floor, added 20 points. Fifteen assists from Tom Dobranski gave him 160 for the year and the school record for a single season.

Victory at home sent the Golden Bears enroute to Portland, Maine to play the University of South Maine for the District 5 championship. WNEC fell behind early in the game and was never able to recover, bowing to South Maine 95-85. The loss eliminated the Bears from the tournament and ended their dreams of traveling to Kansas City to compete in the nationals.

WNEC spent the better part of the game fighting their way back, only to be frustrated by the tremendous outside shooting of South Maine. Greg Burton helped keep the Bears in the game all the way with his best performance of the year. Burton finished with 28 points, combined with a big effort off the boards. Peter Harris fired in 24 points and John Jasinski added 16 for the losing Bears.

WNEC's final 1979 record was 15-11. Playing in their last game as Golden Bears were the three senior Tri-Captains: Peter Harris, Greg Burton and Jim Russo.

TCB Captures Intramural Championships

By Trish DeAngelo

The Intramural Basketball season concluded on a high note for the TCB team. TCB captured first place in the final round of playoff competition.

The semi-final game between TCB and the Vigilantes was forfeited, allowing TCB to advance to the finals. TCB's opposition was the Raiders of Berkshire 2. The Raiders knocked-off Hampden 3 in their semi-final bout.

The final game was a close one all the way, but TCB pulled it out with only one second remaining as Jim Mitchell popped one in for two points and the win. The final score was 49-48.

Both teams should be commended for their outstanding play throughout the season and right down to the final game. The Raiders' Mark Copeland was the game's high scorer. Copeland tossed-in 23 points for the losers.

Jim Mitchell was TCB's high scorer with 14, while Guy Riddick tallied 13 and Vito Walten added 11.

Congratulations go out to TCB players Jim Mitchell, Guy Riddick, Vito Walten, Darrell Cook, Harold Holmes, Brent Davis, Charles Sheppard, Sean Means, Stuart King, and David Hernandez – winners of the Intramural Basketball Championships.

WNEC Golden Bear Wrestler Achieves All-American Status

At the end of the third season for the Golden Bears, the team has achieved a position they have never held before. Western New England has an All-American wrestler, Steve Fernandes. Steve is a freshman and wrestles in the 126 pound weight class. Steve placed 1st in New England and was awarded MVP of the tournament. Steve placed 4th in the nation at the NCAA finals. A wrestler must place in the top six to be considered on All-American. Steve's overall season record is 17-1.

Another outstanding wrestler who was eligible to compete in the NCAA finals was Tim Sullivan, a sophomore from Southington, Conn. Tim placed 10th in the nation and placed 2nd in New England. He had an overall season record of 20-4.

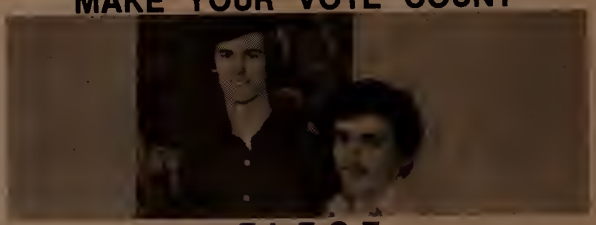
Chuck Africano, a freshman from Enfield, Conn., wrestled in the 158 pound weight class at the NCAA finals. Chuck placed 2nd in New England with a season record of 12-5.

This year the Golden Bears placed 23rd in NCAA Div. III finals.

Steve Fernendes was nemed All-American after plecing 4th in the NCAA Finale. Steve wrestlee in the 126-lb. weight cleee.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE



STUDENT REPRESENTATION

ELECT

Rick Scussel
For President

John Scibelli
For Vice-President

ELECTION DAY: Tuesday, March 27, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The Westerner

Vol. XIX, Issue 9 | Western New England College | March 8, 1979

Photo by Labrie

Dr. Stanley Kowalski was recently appointed Dean of the School of Business.

Dr. Stanley Kowalski New Dean of Business

by Rich Willis

Dr. Stanley Kowalski has been chosen as the new Dean of the School of Business Administration, effective upon the forthcoming retirement of acting Dean Margaret Reid. The selection was made by a four-member Search Committee consisting of Dr. Allan Bosch, Professor William Hulbert, Dean Margaret Reid, and Alumnus Mr. Adolph Yodlowski. Dr. Kowalski will tentatively assume his new position on August 1, 1979. Acting interim Dean, Margaret Reid, is expected to remain at WNEC in a part-time teaching or administrative capacity.

Dr. Kowalski has served WNEC as Assistant to the President during the last three years. Prior to that, he taught for three years in the School of Business Administration as an Associate Professor of Statistics and Data Processing. The new Dean was chosen from some 40 applicants that were interviewed by the Search Committee as part of their nationwide search and selection process. Dr. Kowalski termed his selection from within the organization, "Quite an honor", considering that the decision was made among his peers.

Differences between staff and line functions, and actively participating in implimenting education programs are two reasons Dr. Kowalski cited as his main considerations in accepting the position of Dean. Kowalski commented, "I have always been a student oriented person and can have more of an impact from my new position."

Developments in curriculum, faculty, student and community service are the four broad areas Dr. Kowalski plans to address as Dean. He hopes to implement new programs in an effort to optimize cooperation and the morale of the entire Business School. "Providing better service to the students and community is what my administration will be all about", concluded Kowalski.

The position of Assistant to the President will be filled by

Continued on page 5

School of Pharmacy Addition to Curriculum

By Christopher Pyrek

Western New England College is one step away from having a school of pharmacy located on campus next September, according to Carol Downs Jack, Director of Public Relations.

"Within two weeks, President Richard Gottier, and Dr. Raymond A. Gosselin, President of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy (MCP), will sign the contract which will formally establish the affiliation between the two institutions," said Mrs. Jack.

Both boards of trustees have approved the affiliation, and the attorneys of both institutions have spent the last few weeks drafting the final agreement. The signing of the contract is the final step in the merging process.

According to Dr. Gottier, MCP came to WNEC with the idea of a merger, because the lease to its Hampden Branch (which is presently located in Holyoke) is set to expire this summer.

"Several area colleges have already approached MCP, and have asked to be considered as possible sights for the new branch school, however, we were selected without asking them to consider us," said Dr. Gottier.

WNEC has been interested in the health-science area, and the pharmaceutical school permits WNEC to get into that field.

According to Robert W. Gailey, Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance, "Mass. College of Pharmacy, is the largest pharmaceutical school in the country, and is considered to be one of the best in its field."

The five year pharmacy program is jointly sponsored by the two institutions. For the first two years students will pay tuition to WNEC and be enrolled in its curriculum. In the final three years of the program, students will be enrolled in Mass. College's curriculum, which will feature on and off campus studies.

When asked how the school will be accredited, Dr. Gottier responded, "The first two years the school will be under our present accreditation. The pharmacy portion must be accredited by the American Pharmaceutical Association. When students graduate from the jointly sponsored program, they will receive a degree from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy."

When Gailey was asked about the benefits that could be derived from the pharmacy school, he responded, "the primary benefits of having a pharmacy school on campus are: it would give students who want to come to WNEC another alternative to look into; it allows us to broaden the base of offerings, from an administrative stand point, we are looking ahead to a future where everyone is predicting a very competitive situation, because the population is expected to decrease in the

Continued on page 5

Congratulations Pete!

Photo by Labrie

Peter Harris launches his 1000th career point in only 2 years as a Golden Bear.

Two-Step and Elloquist Perform In Rivers Gym

by D. Fuller

On Saturday night, March 2, what had been a few people's dream became a reality, as Aztec Two-Step performed in concert at WNEC. Nearly every available seat in Rivers Memorial Gymnasium was filled by 8 p.m. when warm-up artist Eric, took the stage.

Eric is a solo guitarist and not the originally scheduled warm-up act, filled in for Travis & Shook who had to cancel out at the last minute. Eric is from Boston and has been a professional performer for twelve years. During this time, he has worked with artists such as Jonathan Edwards and Tom Rush, and his own group, Orphan, has performed on the campus of Springfield College and also at the Springfield Civic Center.

A singer-composer, his music is a combination of jazz, country and rock. As well as playing his own compositions Eric did several of Elvis' peices during his half-hour performance.

Aztec Two-Step, taking the stage at 9 p.m., has been performing together since 1971. The group was formed after Rex, a native of Maine, and Neil, a native of New York, met as performers at an open-mike night in a Boston coffeehouse. Both artists are singer-composers, with Rex writing "a lot" of the music they perform, and Neil writing "some." Their style seems to be a conglomerate of latin, jazz, country, and rock. Aztec Two-Step currently has four albums to their credit, and are hoping to release a fifth some time this fall. Originally just a duo, Aztec Two-Step have added back-up performers. Since last summer, Jerimiah Burmer, bass guitar player, and Marshal Rosenberg, percussion player, have been touring with the group.

The group performed for approximately a hour and a half, mixing selections from

Continued on page 6

Inside This Issue:

Hot Water Issue - Pg. 3

Spring Fashions - Pg. 4

Springfield's Quadrangle - Pg. 5

Aztec Two-Step - Pg. 6

Wall Art - Pg. 7

Empire Brass Quintet - Pg. 8

Sports - Pgs. 9-12

Sports In Retrospect

by Trish DeAngelo

Looking in retrospect at the various winter sports teams at Western New England College, numerous individual achievements as well as some outstanding team accomplishments are noted.

Senior basketball star, Peter Harris, connected for his 1000th career point as he led the basketball team to its #1 rank in District 5 of the N.A.I.A. The "Queen of Bowling", Gail Piela, smashed a 277 in competition in Rhode Island.

National standouts Tim Sullivan, Steve Fernandez, and Chuch Africano are 3 powerful by-products of WNEC's wrestling team, which placed #2 in the New England Championships. The Hockey team finished its season with a bang and gained top honors in the Northeastern Hockey Tournament.

Players, coaches, and fans as well, have every right to feel proud of WNEC's winter athletes. The Westerner brings detailed coverage of these stories in this issue and will continue to follow playoff competition of basketball and wrestling in our next issue.

Editorials

Dear Students.

A problem that arises periodically throughout the year at WNEC remains unsolved despite the threat of injury and damage that it presents. We refer to the buildup of water and slippery mud conditions that occur after every thaw or heavy rain.

The major concern is the low area outside the rear entrance of the campus center. This area is called "lake WNEC" by many of the students because it frequently collects great amounts of water and resembles a small pond. The area becomes impassable to both human and automobile travel when this occurs.

This area, as well as others around campus, needs to be filled to form level ground. Where more convenient, drainage could be installed to eliminate water buildup. Throughout the spring these messy spots create an eyesore not befitting the WNEC campus. They are a bother to avoid and may cause injury to students especially at night when they are difficult to see.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Dear Editors:

I would like to petition you for space to voice my opinions and observations, to which I believe many other students will agree. Let me start out by publicly apologizing to Senate President, Eric Swann, senate members, and those students who were present at the Feb. 27 senate meeting. I apologize for my actions in the meeting but not for the words that I spoke. I now believe even more strongly in the principles and course of action that I advocated at that meeting.

I would like to commend the students who attended and participated in the meeting, the student senate for providing the opportunity, and even the two administrators who served as martyrs for the institution. NO! This is not just another letter crying down the administration or the student senate. It was, however, quite evident that the Feb. 27 meeting was another act in the ongoing play of political buffoonery that is rampant in the student senate and in the administration. It is most interesting that the two administrators who were to answer questions about student dissatisfactions, knew very little or nothing about existing problems, campus conditions, or administrative policy. Many of the students' questions were avoided by the two representatives. At times the questions were answered with a shrug of the shoulder or a blank stare at the ceiling from a red face. The two men contradicted their own words, each other, and other administrators who have made statements in the past on the issues that were addressed.

The double talk continued for over two hours and no solutions were proposed by the senate or the administrators to provide heat, hot water, or improved safety and sanitary conditions on campus. As a matter of fact, these same issues were glossed over last academic year by the previous senate. The proper authorities have been notified of the problems since September of 78, yet no one has, or wants to do anything. Students were promised hot water and sanitary facilities last year and they are still waiting! Senators at the meeting were ready once again to sit back, bite the bullet, and wait for the administration to research, have committee meetings, order parts, and drag its feet in providing adequate services for students.

At this point in the meeting I suggested that the student senate issue an ultimatum to college officials stating that if student needs are not met in the time limit established by the senate then drastic student actions will be taken. It has been my experience here at the college that administrative action can only be brought about by applying the right amount of pressure in the right place. If these problems and complaints have taken a year to find their way through the maze of administrative bureaucracy then it is high time for an ULTIMATUM!

We are not making unrealistic demands. All that students are asking for are hot water, heat, improved safety and sanitary conditions and an end to the second-rate melodrama that the senate and administrators are staging. Students and administrators need to understand their relationship to each other. Let me remind all concerned that at this institution the students ultimately serve as employers and the administration, faculty, and staff as employees. In this type of relationship, I do not think that it is unreasonable for students to demand services that they have already paid for and federal and state laws mandate.

Students at the meeting were accused of being emotional–well it is also a very emotional experience when the water suddenly goes ice-cold while one is under the shower in his or her suds 30 minutes before an 8 o'clock class. I personally invide any administrator who thinks our requests are unreasonable to spend a weekend on campus, where he or she can experience the grimy, fungus-filled, cold-water showers; dodge cars while walking down the roadway to eat the unsanitarily prepared and served food in the cafeteria; and if after all that he/she really wants an emotional thrill he/she can go over to the library and fight for a chair while hoping that security will protect him and his automobile out in the parking lot.

Enough said! I do not advocate radicalism only expedient change. Student senate—you are our voice. Make our demands known or secure reimbursement for the missing services. Administrators—stop dragging your feet. And most of all, Students—assume your rightful roll on campus. Keep involved. Vote on March 27.

Adamantly Yours,
Tim Gallimore

Racism And Personality

By Carolyn Jones

"Racism and Personality" was the topic Dr. Tullius Frizzi, Chairman of the Psychology, Sociology and Education Department, presented before 50 students and faculty on Thursday, February 22nd. This was the sixth lecture in the Race and Race Relations series which is held each Thursday at one pm in Sleith Hall.

By the very fact that we interact with people do we have personality, Frizzi explained. He added that Roger, who developed humanistic formulations on personality, said that people use experiences to define themselves – the self is within one's own field of experience. Our image of ourself is projected in others' reactions towards us. Frizzi added that all people have a desire to reach self-actualization - the ability to express and realize all the potential we have.

We must define and accept every part of ourselves, Frizzi stressed. If we reject a part of ourself that others reject, we are committing psychological mutilation.

Racism is a predjudice others perceive of an ethnic group, Frizzi explained, and by this predjudice there is a hinderence of the self-actualization process of the individuals involved.

The predjudice personality is one where the individual regards the action of his own ethnic group as the center of culture. "An individual who needs clean-cut categories – needs to see everything in black and white -- literally," Frizzi explained.

How a person is brought up by society determines racism. Because of the type of reinforcement this behavior receives, both conscious and unconscious, racism continues. "It is pittiful – a vicious circle," said Frizzi.

To rid society of racism Frizzi proclaimed, "We must not – if we truly believe in what we are doing – we must not condone racism in our midst in any form or measure." Since the abolition of racist attitudes begins in the social environment, Frizzi suggested that negative reinforcement be applied in order to wipe out racism. The theme of the behaviorist is that by changing attitudes you change behavior. "And it works," said Frizzi.

Since racism affects the self-concept of both blacks and whites, we need to start with social intelligence instead of social predjudice behavior. Frizzi suggested we teach about race, giving young white and black models to young whites.

The next Westerner meeting will be held on March 20

Dear Editors.

Is there a problem with the representation of commuters on the school campus? The general consensus among commuters is yes. When commuters are asked what is wrong with the commuter situation, they answer with similar responses; "We are left out of all campus activities and are never informed of 'on campus events.'"

Is there a solution to the alienation and apathy among commuter students? Yes, there is a definite answer, create a Commuter Congress. This Congress could theoretically work along-side the Inter-Hall Congress to promote events that include commuters The Commuter Congress would be responsible for allocating funds for commuter activities.

Where do we get the funds from? This can be solved by attaching a slight fee to the tuition of the commuter student. This fee would be similar to the fee which the resident students already pay.

The Commuter Congress would be in charge of coordinating all commuter activities and will be an official liaison between commuters and the College. With the money that this organization would have in its budget, commuters would no longer have problems such as lack of communications and participation. The Commuter Congress would also be in charge of creating a Commuter News Letter, which would be sent to all commuters. The Newsletter is a favorable idea among the commuter students who wish to be informed of activities and events on campus. The Newsletter would list when and where lectures, plays, fashion shows, concerts, movies, dances, and other activities are to be held.

I believe this solution is an adequate one. I cannot see any other alternatives in solving this problem. The commuter problem I believe is a serious one which calls for immediate action. If there are any suggestions on this topic, please contact Joseph A. Magno, Chip Collins, or Michael Grimaldi.

Be a concerned commuter.

Sincerely,
Joseph Magno

Dear Editors;

I've been attending WNEC for almost four semesters now and I decided it was time something was said about the WNEC Security Farce. As far as most of the students on campus are concerned, the security around here is a skeleton crew of elderly men who get paid to wear a uniform.

To list some of the incidents I have heard about and seen: I have seen rent-a-cops turn their heads when people avoid a cover-charge to a party by climbing in through a window, look the other way when a fight breaks out, talk back to a Resident Advisor, I even saw one member of the force, who when he realized he was ahead of schedule on his rounds, wait for no less than five minutes in front of a security check-in station before 'keying' in.

There is only one member of security that has the students' respect, the others are ridiculed and ignored. If security was more concerned with theft, fights, and uninvited off-campus visitors than a student parking illegally in front of Windham; they might earn the students' respect.

I'm not saying that we should have a police type force on campus, but at least a partol that is concerned about the campus and the students. We need people who will break up a fight instead of walking to the other side of the room.

Sincerely,
Brian D. Jaffe

The Westerner

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Jeffrey Guertin
Editor Emeritus

Editor's Assistant
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller

Entertainment Editor
Donna Dore

Photography Editor
David Lloyd Rees

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Photographers
Bob Labrie
Alex Antoniades

Reporting Staff
Maureen Butler
Chip Collins
Janet Davis
D. Fuller
Carolyn Jones
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Christopher Pyrek
Andy Saitas
Martin Towey

Contributors:
Priscilla Clark
Rich Tynan

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

School of Pharmacy

Elsewhere in this issue you will discover that Western New England College will open a School of Pharmacy this September as a joint venture with the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Let me use this column to outline for you some of the basic benefits of this new affiliation.

First, it provides for you, the student, a fourth school and another clear option in vocational choice.

Second, it gives Western New England an entree into the broad field of health sciences, one of the fastest growing areas in education today.

Third, it will provide for this entire region a strong program of pharmacy and a supply of pharmacists for hospitals, pharmacies, etc.

Fourth, it provides for Western New England even greater diversification. You are probably aware that the demand for graduates in various areas of preparation can be highly cyclical. For example, engineering suffered greatly in the early '70's, but today young engineers are in great demand. The greater the diversification, the greater the stability of your Alma Mater.

Fifth, pharmacy will contribute still further to the "mix" of students associating daily on campus.

I trust that you will share with me the excitement of the addition of this new school and the enrichment of the total curriculum here at Western New England.

Dear Editors:

Monday, February 26th, was one of those typically crazy New England days—the predicted rain turned into sleet and snow, making the driving trecherous. Despite these conditions, many commuters made it to class—and many commuters did not.

For the most part, I found my professors very understanding about not being in class Monday—I could pass in an English theme a day late, and get an idea of what went on in class. No problem.

But as in almost everything, there's always an exception to the rule—there's always the professor who's unwilling to bend, unwilling to give a make-up on a test "just because the weather was bad." So one-third of my class that didn't make it in for the test—mostly commuters—were given F's.

This whole situation reeks of unfairness—should a commuter who can't get in to take a test not be allowed to have a make-up—even when the professor himself admitted the roads were bad? Should one-third of a class receive an F on a bad day? Should a commuter be penalized for being a commuter?

Maybe this all goes to show that commuters shouldn't be expected to risk their lives to get to class to take a test—and shouldn't be penalized for being commuters. And maybe, just maybe, some professors ought to use some common sense and objectively look at road conditions before mass-failing the absent commuters.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Jones

Dear Editors,

We are writting this letter to complain about a situation that exists at WNEC and not in the other colleges in the area. At a recent away basketball game, WNEC students were forced to pay an admission fee of two dollars to watch the Bears play a hometown rival. We find it outrageous to see students of this college paying such a high price to see our team play.

Our complaint lies in the fact that WNEC charges half that price to view a game here on this campus. This is a situation that should be looked into by the athletic department of this school. We find it unfair to pay so much for a game knowing that if this game were played at WNEC the visiting students could get into the game for less money than we were forced to pay. It is our view that the charging of admission at this school is far too lax. We do appreciate the effort of the basketball coach to try to get the price lowered, but his attempt fell on deaf ears.

We, therefore, offer this suggestion, and we hope the athletic department seriously considers it. We propose that from now on all students of opposing teams be forced to pay a two dollar admission fee. We offer that all revenue from this admission be placed into a fund and used to hire buses so that the students of WNEC can attend away basketball games. We must face facts, our paying of admission fees at other schools basketball games is benefitting other schools and their athletic departments. Why don't we benefit in the same way? If this plan were to be implemented, we believe the spirit toward the basketball team and away games would be increased.

Sincerely,
Richard Tynan
Kevin Stewart

April 27 & 28, 1979

Massachusetts State Science Fair

30th Anniversary and

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

For Former Participants

Contact Science Fair Editor, Boston Globe, Boston, MA 02107

Students Hot Over Hot Water

by Glenn Kilbride

A lack of heat in class rooms, insufficient hot water in Windham Hall, needed safety features on Windham Road and security problems were topics discussed at the February 27 student senate meeting.

Mr. Robert Gaily and Mr. Robert Socha, administrators of the Physical Plant Department, attended the meeting to answer questions from students and senate members.

The meeting opened with students asking both senate and administrators about possible problems that may arise due to the proposed addition of the School of Pharmacy on campus. The administrators discussed future expansion plans of the campus that would help alleviate some of the overcrowding problems that may occur when the Pharmacy is added in the fall.

Students then questioned the capabilities of the WNEC security force. The security system was called "ineffective" and also said to have "too high a turn-over rate." After discussion was closed, the senate passed a motion to establish a committee to look into the security force.

The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing dormatory problems and safety features for Windham Road. Students complained of unsanitary conditions in the dorm bathrooms. A number of students said that they had talked with administrators and had not gotten any results.

The women of Windham Hall also brought their complaints about the living quarters to the attention of the two administrators. Windham Hall has been running out of hot water in the showers since September and not progress to correct the problem has been made. The administrators' claimed that steps have been made to rectify the situation and parts are on order that will solve the problem. The students appeared extremely reluctant to accept the advice of the administrators, stating that "we had been double talked before."

Continued on Page 8

Dear Editors,

Western New England College is entering a new era in programming. New programs are increasing in the area of fine arts and there is a developing interest in opening avenues of creativity for students.

Last weekend was an excellent example of the activities needed. Friday night, The Empire Brass Quintet presented the first major professional concert on campus. The quintet, consisting of three members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and two equally talented musicians, presented the audience with an array of music, both old and new. The talent and perfection displayed by the group was highly appreciated by all present.

Often, the music known as "classical" is snubbed by many of our generation. It is interesting to note that the music has survived in tact after hundreds of years and is appreciated world wide. How long will Springsteen or the "Disco" trend last? An open mind and ear to classical music will have long lasting effects.

Aztec Two-Step and Eric Elloquist presented the first major Rock and Roll concert on campus. This event was supported by student groups campus wide. In the future, more concerts are likely with student support.

The people presenting these events should be encouraged to continue. The COPE committee on Creative Arts has become a highly active group. The committee, I'm sure would love to become even more active. The Empire Brass Quintet was invited through this committee. The committee would be willing, in the future, to offer some assistance or advice to the next group with the hopes of planning another concert.

These efforts have been presented by many dedicated students with the hopes of providing the students with opportunities to receive the inspiration and satisfaction by participating in fine arts.

Across campus there is a movement in favor of more art programs. The Stageless Players was non-existant two years ago. Now they are a strong, talented and dedicated group. A pit band is now being organized, pooling for the first time at WNEC, the artistic talents of several student instrumentalists. With support, a stage band (or should I say stageless) could be formed and funded.

In the dorms, residents are creating an interesting atmosphere by decorating the halls. More and more people are becoming involved in art with increasing interest.

I have spoken to a number of students and there is a growing desire for art programs, training, and facilities. With so many musicians, artists and writers at WNEC, it has become necessary for the students and administration to look at extensive programs and move in the direction of Fine Arts and Culturally related programs.

As a musician for ten years, it is especially encouraging to see the trend moving in the direction of Fine Arts. Although major changes and additions can't take place immediately, there are steps that can be taken now. More practice rooms and facilities could be designated. It might even be feasible for WNEC to offer courses in musical or artistic training and theory. In the future students may be able to train and develop talents in an established WNEC School of Fine Arts. It is easy to talk about dreams, but we must look ahead.

At the present, we need to attend and appreciate the Fine Arts Presentations and offerings on campus and constantly keep asking for more.

Last weekend was certainly a masterpeice and congratulations should be extended to all involved. Keep it coming!

Jeff W. Hunt
Student Senate

Dear Editors.

In rebuttal to the recent letter to The Westerner written by Chip Collins concerning the inadequacies of the administration, Mr. Collins stated that the administration's attitude toward the students "is lousy". But what about Mr. Collins' attitude toward the administration? Is it not vindictive?

Within an institution such as WNEC, organizations have to work together in order to get things done. A good example of this is the student senate working with the administration. Both have to give a little to get a little. Mr. Collins' approach to handling problems here at WNEC would be ineffective.

Granted the administration does have its faults, but through hard work and a stronger student senate these problems could be corrected. What the school needs is a student senate and an administration that work together respecting each others opinions and outlooks. This could help make the Student Senate a more viable force for the students in general.

Respectfully Yours,
Tim Keogh

Dear Editors:

I would like to personally thank everyone involved with the extremely successful "Aztec Two Step" concert held on March 3, 1979. The audience was attentive and appreciative. The Gym was accoustically well suited for a major coocert. The work crew was great and the bands were excellent.

I only feel sorry for the many WNEC students who decided for any of many reasons that the event was not for them. Just the thought of a major concert on campus should have produced a sell-out crowd.

You couldn't blame the advertising because it was extremely intense. The price was damo good in my opinion. The only reason there wasn't a full house is that of student apathy.

I guess I am now sick and tired of students complaining about no campus activities and then copping out when something is done about it. As I said, I feel sorry for those people who missed the best event on campus this year and I extremely thank the 900 people who obviously had a good time.

Sincerely,
Stephan Dematels

"Get/Away" Fashions

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Tina is ready for Florida in this colorful outfit from "Brooks."

By Barbara Phippen

Planning to go to Bermuda or Florida during spring break? Well, if you are, you'll probably spend enough money for the trip and don't want to spend a lot of money on new spring wear. Luckily, "Brooks" and "Outfits," both located at Eastfield Mall, have spring and summer wear that will cost you much less than your vacation.

"Brooks" has clothes for the young contemporary woman who likes to be right in step with fashion. For example, "Brooks" is now featuring two outfits that would be perfect for a vacation. One is a jade green flare cotton skirt and matching cotton blouse. To give this outfit more color, a Canary yellow collar and big top have been added. A light green sash, yellow and green bangles, a multicolor belt and a straw clutch bag complete the look. This outfit is ideal for an evening of dining pleasure at the beach. If you decide wear this outfit in the daytime, try adding a straw hat to keep the sun's rays out of your eyes.

A vibrant red oriental-style cotton blouse, worn over a yellow, pink, and green plaid blouse, and coordinated with a pair of pastel yellow cotton straight legged pants creates a second smashing vacation look. Matching accessories include a vibrant yellow sash, a yellow zippered cotton disco bag, and red and yellow bangles. A straw hat designed like a baseball cap really tops off this outfit.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Wendell and Amy like to stay in shape in these Unisex running suits also by "Outfits." If you would like to see more from "Outfits" come to the fashion show on April 19th.

For those of you who plan on jogging or exercising on the beach during spring break, "Outfits" has athletic wear and sneakers for both the active male or female.

This spring, for example, the ever popular unisex running/jogging outfits are featuring "fish net" tops in colors of royal blue and yellow, teamed with royal blue shorts. For good foot support while running/jogging, royal blue and white "Adidas" sneakers are just right.

For the female swimmer who doesn't like fancy bathing suits, "Outfits" carries a line of "Adidas" one piece bathing suits that have attractive strap designs to just show enough of your back. The three stripes on the sides will really let everyone know that you're an athletic swimmer. After the big swim, why not slip into a pair of athletic shorts.

For the male who likes to relax a bit after a jog on the beach, a vibrant green and white warm-up suit is an ideal cover-up. This suit is stylish enough to go out on the town in and women will definitely give you a second look as you walk by.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Amy cools off by the water in this bathing suit with matching shorts, from "Outfits."

Nightlife:

The Plaza Lounge

By Debbie

Feel like going dancing, but don't want to fight the weekend crowds at one of the big local disco's? Or, do you have a mid-week date that you'd really like to impress? Then head downtown, because the Plaza Lounge, located on the sixth floor of the Marriot Hotel, Eastgate West can easily fill either need. A small, intimate place, the Plaza offers its patrons, the best of both worlds six nights a week - dancing, and a place for a relaxing drink. In my book, it rates as one of the truly "nice" places in the area.

Semi-dark and plush, with records spun at a respectible decible, the atmosphere at the Plaza is one of sophistication. The lounge itself offers patrons two different settings; a small dance floor and table seating is located on the sunken level as you enter, while to the left of this, a short flight of steps leads up to the bar and intimately arranged couch and table seating. A wall of glass overlooks a moonlight terrace, adding to the romance of this little place. (Think summer, gentlemen, I understand they allow dancing under the stars!) The crowd at the Plaza is diverse, usually consisting of a mixture of hotel guests and people from the tower. I suggest you don your best before venturing here!

Though the Plaza has a lot to offer in the way of atmosphere, there are some drawbacks too. The dance floor is not very large (a dozen couples and it is very crowded) and the music is by request Monday thru Thursday, with a D.J. spinning on Fridays and Saturdays only. Drinks are not expensive; wine is $1.45 a glass, and call brands are $2.10. Their bar does carry the best in liquors, with a top shelf mixed drink running $2.30, and wall stock $1.85. The plaza also has an impressive list of fine imported and domestic beers available either by the glass, or by the pitcher.

The Plaza Lounge is open Monday through Thursday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Fridays and Saturdays till 1:30 a.m., with no cover charge on any night. Close, convenient, and a cut above many of the local places, a visit to the Plaza is a nice change. Keep it in mind. I think you'll like it.

Photo by Dore

Craig Spear, Bob Naylor, Frank Baldasarre, and Bill Bevan rehearse a scene from "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

"Forum" Premieres March 29th

By Donna Dore

"A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum" will be presented by the Stageless Players on March 29, 30, and 31 at 8:00 p.m. and on April 1 at 2:00 p.m. in Sleith Hall.

Ms. Wendy Mankin, an addition to the cast, will be playing the role of Gymnasis, the beautiful courtesan who wins the heart of Pseudolus.

Ms. Cindy Costino, property mistress for the show, is helping with scenic painting. The set design is by Jeff Chisolm. Teri Ramsdell is helping to coordinate ushers with Lynn Franceschini who is house manager, head usherette and hostess. The lighting design is by Rick Marlowe, with Tim Cyr assisting. The box office manager and ticket agent is John Howard.

The band members are Paula Kisser on the bass, Bill Dalo on the trumpet, Chuck Cluff on the Drums, and Pete Sperl on the trombone.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any cast member. However, there are only 155 seats available for the show because the first three rows of seats in Sleith 100 are being removed to allow more room for the actors to move and dance. This also allows the band to be placed out of the way of stage traffic.

Springfield Quadrangle: A Change of Pace

By D. Fuller

Bored? Tired of movies, discos, and cruisin' the malls? Don't despair. Springfield has a lot more to offer. For instance did you know that there is a fine collection of museums hiding downtown, just behind the main branch of the Springfield Public library? If not, let me introduce you to one of Springfield's little-explored treasures, the Quadrangle.

Located atop the hill overlooking the corner of State and Chestnut Streets, the Quadrangle houses two of Springfield's art museums, one Science and local history museums, the main branch of the Springfield Public Library, and the church housing the diocesan offices of the area Episcopal churches.

So what's your pleasure? If your tastes run to Colonial and Nineteenth Century finery, you might enjoy browsing through the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. The rooms of the Walter Fynchon Memorial Building, constructed during the twenties, are furnished with period pieces dating from the late 1870's to the turn of the century, arranged in representative room groupings so as to depict the lifestyle of Springfield's affluent of the time. Other exhibits include a small collection of china, housewares, and silver from both this period and earlier. In addition to these, the kitchen of the house is, a unique exhibit, as it dates in style and architecture from the early Seventeenth Century, and was moved in it's entirety to the museum from a site in Connecticut.

The museum also offers classes in various crafts, both of the colonial and more modern vein, from time to time during the year.

If your tastes don't lie in furniture, perhaps you'll find something more to your liking in one of the art museums. The Quadrangle has two art museums; The Museum of Fine Arts, and the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum. Both offer a variety of exhibits, and are a good place to spend some time on a Sunday afternoon. If your tastes run anywhere from modern to the classics, you'll find something among the permanent exhibits at the Museum of Fine Arts. Its galleries house a variety of statuary, paintings, and furnishings dating from the mid-Sixteenth through the Twentieth centuries. (And the modernistic abstract presently hanging in the Quadrangle foyer is simply fascinating!)

In addition to these permanent exhibits, the museum's programs also feature special exhibits and shows which change every few months. The George Walter Vincent Smith Museum offers visitors an opportunity to view a potpourri of exhibits, including its permanent collection of Japanese artifacts. A large collection of antique vases and other curio, selected—paintings from the museum's own collection, displays of statuary in its newly refurnished classical casts room, and a small, but exquisite jade collection are other features. Above these attractions, the museum is unique because it is a working museum, offering a variety of studio and study classes throughout the year (some of which may be taken for university credit through A.I.C. or U. Mass.) There are displays of student work, and of area artists, in its galleries also.

Still not interested? All is not lost yet. There's always the Science museum. Here you can view their permanent collection of specimens of North American wildlife, displayed in appropriate settings. Or maybe you'd like to learn a little about American Indians, the geology of this area, or the shells of the world. It's all here along with a small aquarium display of local, and not so local aquatic life!

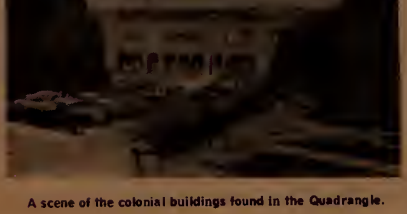
The Science Museum also has a planitarium which features displays concurrent with the changing of the heavenly bodies throughout the seasons, with special programs shown for particular events, such as meteor showers or comets.

If the museum's have not enticed you, well there's always the library. It's always quiet in Rice Hall (great for studying), and when you get bored, borrow an album and headphones in the art and music room and relax awhile. (this does require possession of a City Library card, but that isn't difficult to secure and, to my knowledge, they're still free!). The Main Branch has a good reference room, a fair collection of old volumes (available by request for in-library use), and a very helpful staff. This branch also includes a specialized Geneaology and local history reference room for work concerning local families and historical places. So. . .come to study, read a book, borrow a film, find an ancestor, or just look at the neo-Barroque architecture of the main hall.

The first right off Chestnut Street is the entrance to the Quadrangle. There is free parking available in a lot located just off Edward Street (one block down from the Quadrangle entrance). All of the museums are open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to five, and Sundays from one to five (there are guided tours in the art museums at one on Sundays.) Admission is free to all museums. The planatarium is open Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 pm; Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 pm and 3:30 pm; and Fridays at 8:30 pm. There is an admission charge of fifty cents for adults, and twenty-five cents for children. Hours at the City Library are: nine to nine Monday through Thursday; nine to six Friday and Saturday, and Rice Hall (reference) is open from one pm to five pm Sundays. The Geneaology and local history room at the library is open from nine am to five pm Monday through Friday only.

The Quadrangle, part of what Springfield has to offer. Come. . and enjoy.

An arial shot of the Quadrangle in downtown Springfield.



A scene of the colonial buildings found in the Quadrangle.

New Dean of Business

Continued from page 1

personal selection of President Richard Gottier.

With the return of Assistant Dean Leon Totten to fulltime teaching, the School of Business can expect a whole new administrative team next semester. Dr. Kowalski explained, "I must speak with the personnel committee in the School of Business to determine selection procedure for an Assistant Dean."

Dean Reid said Kowalski "will make a very good Dean. He knows the school and he knows the people." President Gottier summed up the enthusiasm among all those involved in the selection of Dr. Kowalski saying "I am truly happy to appoint someone so well suited to the present needs of the School of Business."

Pharmaceutical School

Continued from page 1

1980's. We feel that this addition will assist us in maintaining at least our present size."

Galley went on to say that Mass. Pharmacy's students will benefit greatly from the merger, since they are used to just going to class and laboratory- now the students will be exposed to a college campus with its numerous facilities. An estimated 130 students will be enrolled in the five year program.

Although certain facilities are presently under pressure from the constantly growing student population, the addition of the pharmacy school is not expected to have an immediate affect on WNEC next September.

"Mass. College of Pharmacy will bring an estimated 7500 volume collection of pharmaceutical reference material to WNEC. These books, along with the administration and faculty, may be housed in one of WNEC's off campus buildings. However, these plans are not official at this time," said Allan W. Bosch, Academic Vice President.

Dr. Bosch went on to say that two or three additional faculty members will be hired as a direct result of the merger.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Buying Diamond Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN

Jewelry & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 — Second Floor

1618 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:
NYU — BS Marketing
GIA — Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students:

Dear Students:

'A diamond engagement ring — one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life — is often one of the most difficult.

I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

New York, New York

by Barbara A. Phippen

Planning a trip to New York? Well if you are, make sure you visit the places that make New York famous.

Restaurants:

There are a variety of restaurants to choose from in New York. For instance, if you like steak and baked potato there is Tad's Steak House which has several locations on Manhattan. If you prefer sea food, there are places like Lenny's Clam Bar, or City Island which specialize in this. For those of you who like soul food, why not try Peter Brown's Supper Club. This club offers a variety of soul food dishes and a floor show.

Entertainment:

If you look in any New York newspaper in the entertainment section, you'll find Broadway Shows listed from A to Z. Take a leisurely walk up and down Broadway, and you'll find all kinds of shows, comedies, musicals, and dancing. Some movies are housed in beautiful theaters also located on Broadway. While you are in New York why not attend a premier - you might see a celebrity.

The Night Life:

If you like to disco or go to bars, New York has hundreds of places to choose from. For instance, The Famous Studio 54 located at 54th Street and Broadway is one of the places you must visit that is if you can get in. Crowds and crowds of people stand outside waiting anxiously to get in. The bouncers and the owner actually stand outside the studio and choose who they want to let in. If you're not one of the lucky ones, there are other discos to try. Just pick any street off Broadway and you're almost guaranteed to find a disco there.

Sight Seeing:

If you like looking at tall buildings, museum exhibitions, and statues, then New York is the place for you. The World Trade Center is the tallest Building in the City with 110 stories. The Empire State Building is the next tallest in height with 103 stories. The Museum of Natural History offers many exhibitions in past and present history. The Statue of Liberty has over 1,000 stairs to climb, that is if you want to go to her crown and look out. How about paying 25 cents for a ride on the Ferry to Statten Island?

Fashion and Stores:

If you love shopping for clothes, or just like to browse in the big-name department stores, then you'll have a good time in New York. Designer clothes are available in such stores as Bloomingdales, Macy's and Gimbles. If you're a bargain hunter, you can definitely find some good bargains in New York.

Go ahead, spend a day or a week in The Big Apple and check out all those places that make New York famous.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Rex performs during the successful concert last Saturday night.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Neil plays the electric guitar for the crowd in Rivers Gym.

Aztec Two-Step

In Review

by Carolyn Jones

Aztec Two-Step (who appeared at WNEC Saturday night, March 3rd) pleased some concertgoers and didn't please others. If I had to judge the success of Aztec Two-Step only on the basis of the audience's final reactions, I'd bave to say the concert was a success. But if I based my opinion on the concert as a whole, I'd have a few doubts.

Two major faults of the group became obvious about one-quarter of the way through the concert--Aztec Two-Step doesn't have much variety in their program, nor do they pronounce their song lyrics well enough so the audience can understand them.

On all but two occasions did Aztec Two-Step really have the audience in command. Many people around me spent much of the concert either chatting with their neighbors or nodding off to sleep. As I looked around I could only see a few heads (probably those of die-hard Aztec Two-Step fans) bobbing to the beat of many songs.

Another reason why many people were probably bored by Aztec Two-Step was that they couldn't understand a word the group was saying--except on the slow songs. And even then those slow songs sounded so much like the fast ones that people couldn't bring themselves to pay attention.

By the time the concert was finished, nearly one-fifth of the audience had left. Yet those who remained gave Aztec Two-Step two standing ovations, and received from the group two encores. I find that very strange--an audience who appeared to be so bored turned so appreciative in the end. Maybe the audience was just being polite...In any case, those people who stayed until the end seemed pleased with Aztec Two-Step's performance--and in that respect I guess I'd have to call their performance a success.

Photo by Lloyd Rees

Jerimiah played both flute and bass guitar while being accompanied by Rex and Neil.

Two-Step And Elloquist

Continued from page 1

their own albums with pieces by other artists. They also performed some of their new compositions.

Stomping, the lighting of matches, and a standing ovation followed their closing number, drawing Aztec Two-Step back on stage for an encore performance.

Feb-U-Boogie Big Success

The Marketing Club sponsored their first annual Feb-U-Boogie on Friday, February 23, featuring Crazy Etty. The dining hall was filled to capacity as people boogied their way to a fantastic time! We would like to thank all those who helped to make this such a success, and thanks to all attendees for supporting the club. Look for our next event.

COPE, SBA and Student Senate Present

Wednesday, March 21st —George M. Evica, University of Hartford, author of "And We Are All Mortal." Sleith Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 29th — Penn Jones Jr., former editor of the *Midlothian Mirror* (Texas) and the author of "Forgive My Grief." Sleith Auditorium, 2-5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11th — Richard A. Sprague, expert on the photographic evidence of the Kennedy Assassination and the author of "The Taking of America 1 - 2 - 3." Sleith Auditorium, 2-5 p.m.

All lectures open to public free of charge.

Tim Gallimore and Jeff Guertin are offering tutorial services for the Spring semester which involves working on English assignments — basically papers and grammar content. Tim's hours will be 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jeff will offer tutorial services on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Tutorial services will be held at the Cultural Center, 54 Bellamy Road.

Don't Forget To Bring

Your BIKES Back

After Spring Vacation

A COPE Sponsored Bike Trip Is Planned For Late April.

WTRZ CORNER

Bones Towey's "Sports Huddle," WTRZ's newest call-in sports talk show every Monday from 6:30-7:00 p.m. Phone number 783-4183.

Race and Relations Lecture Series, every Sunday from 2:00-3:00.

"Talking With the President" — WTRZ's Michael Netkovick talks with Student Senate President Eric Swann about campus news every Tuesday from 6:20-6:25 on the "WTRZ Evening News."

WTRZ presents ABC Radio News every day at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m., and 12 midnight.

College Forum '79 moves to a permanent position on Wednesday from 7:00-7:30 p.m. A talk show dealing with topics of interest to the campus community.

"WTRZ Evenings News" — Each weekday from 6:00-6:30 p.m. Associated Press News, ABC Radio News, Mt. Tom Ski Report, Movie Review, Weather, Sports, and a lot of features.

Every Sunday from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. listen to classical music and music from the Big Band Era with Steve Dropkin and Roger Harris.

Stay tuned in the next issue for the time and the day for the special edition of College Forum '79, when hosts Michael Netkovick and Bob Felice talk with Jack Gordon from the WNEC Admissions Department about the J.F.K. assassination.

Student Art Work Decorates Dorms

By John Michalenko

Students are banning together to make resident hall walls more colorful and attractive. The most popular subjects for the paintings of these talented students seems to be album covers. Some of the favorites include The Greatful Dead (the most popular), Rod Stewart, Yes, Rolling Stones, Rush, Boston, and the Outlaws. One unparalleled mural, located on Hampden One, features a portrait of Jimmy Hendrix.

Creativity abounds in this project, and the students paint whatever is on their minds, ranging from favorite baseball teams, (Boston, New York, Baltimore) to ethnic flags (Ireland, Poland, Russia, and Norway).

The Beatles Yellow Submarine mural is a display of color and imagination. A beautifully illustrated ocean scene seems to have been an inspiration for others to paint landscapes.

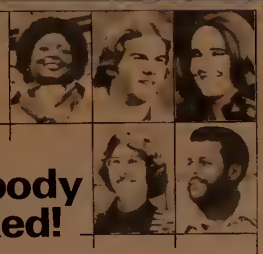
Windham One East has shown the same excitement by painting rainbows and cartoons reflecting the image of a fantasy land appearance. A hockey admirer composed a Russian team member against a NHL team member, showing precise details and expressions of the players in conflict during the game. Seen playing his flute, Ian Anderson of the Jethro Tull Band is an imagery not to be overlooked. One of the most original paintings is seen on Hampden Two. It is rumored to be a mechanical duck. There is also a barack-Type painting, taken out of MASH, entitled "The Swamp."

These are but a few examples of the creativity in the dorms, so if you have some free time, take a walk through the dorms and admire the talent and colorful imagination of the students.

Above Left -- The national flag of Ireland was recreated on the wall of Hampden 2 by Kevin Stewart.

Above Right -- "Team Russia vs. the NHL" as created by Hampden 1 resident Bruce Parmiter.

Right -- The extremely detailed "mechanical duck" is one of the most original paintings on campus. It was painted by Hampden 2 resident Guy Raffa.



nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
Well, we're asking.

Mail Coupon Today! S-25

Please send information on:

☐ Diocesan Priests ☐ Religious Priests
☐ Brothers ☐ Nuns ☐ Ley Ministries

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
New Haven, CT 06507

Premeds and Predents:
National MCAT Review Course
National DAT Review Course

Extensive testing practice and intensive classroom review in all sections of MCAT or DAT. 36 classroom hours. Weekend classes. Excellent specialist instructors. Total cost, including materials, $150.

MCAT sessions in Boston and Springfield-Amherst areas.

DAT sessions at Boston University.

NATIONAL REVIEW COURSES
P.O. Box 6076, San Rafael, CA 94903
Call TOLL-FREE (800) 824-7888
Ask for Operator 116

CONTACT LENS WEARERS
Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. CONTACT LENS SUPPLY CENTER, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona, 85012.

Copy Deadline
for the
Election Edition
Is March 8
At 12:30

The Empire Brass Quintet brought a touch of class to WNEC during their classical performance.
Photo by Lloyd Rees

Empire Brass Quintet A Touch of Class

by Judy Witowski

The Empire Brass Quintet was brought to WNEC by COPE. On Friday, March 2, those in attendance at WNEC's dining hall were treated to the sounds of the Empire Brass Quintet. These five multi-talented instrumentalists, who have individually composed music with the likes of Duke Ellington and James Taylor, beld the interest of the small, but appreciative audience with a wide selection of musical renditions and light-hearted banter between selections.

Their repetoire ranged from a suite from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess', to a piece by Handel. Two romantic Russian selections by Victor Ewall were also performed (with nicely arranged accompaniment by the reverberating radiator).

After receiving a standing ovation, the quintet returned to complete their program with a resounding rendition of John Phillip Sousa's "Washington Post March". This encore performance (or maybe it was the wine and cheese) caused some unusually inhibited members of the audience to unleash their hidden talents in the forms of featured conducting and inhormonious kazoo playing.

This was the first classical musical concert presented at WNEC.

Pryor Places Impact Upon Students

By Janet Davis

Dr. Albert C. Pryor is presently a senior lecturer in Sociology and Psychology at Western New England College, and is involved with the Social Work Program which he inaugurated. In response to his functions with the Social Work Program and other activities, Dr. Pryor said, "Most of my time is spent supervising the program at WNEC. However, I also work with social workers in the Springfield community. From my experiences with the social work agencies, I bave received ideas and implimented them into WNEC's program." Dr. Pryor is presently in his twelfth year of service at this college.

Dr. Pryor received his college degree at LeMoyne College in Memphis, Tennessee and received his masters degree at the University of Chicago. In addition, Dr. Pryor received his Doctorate degree at the University of Connecticut. After receiving his PHD at UCONN, he obtained a secondary school counseling position at Duggan Junior High School and later received an invitation to teach at Western New England College. Dr. Pryor's response to receiving an invitation to teach at WNEC was one of joy. Dr. Pryor said, "I was invited to teach in the evening division after being recommended by Dr. Lester Hirsch to the Western New England College Administration, and I was very happy to go back to college teaching."

Dr. Pryor said of his teaching career at WNEC that, "after teaching for twenty-four years I have placed an impact on some of the students lives at WNEC, and I have served as a model for many white students as well as blacks. The students at WNEC can rclate to me on a personal basis as well as an academic one." He also implied that minority students should try to obtain as much education as they possibly can.

Dr. Pryor was the guest speaker at the MGA "surprise roast" last montb. He said, "The roast was truly a surprise for I had no idea that I waa going to be honored. Everyone had me believing that Dr. Gottier was going to be roasted, and I had even prepared a speech in honor of him. Tbis roast was the highlight of my professional career and I was very well received by those in attendence. I feel that the roast carried an important message which said that 'this is one of ours that we are proud of and we want everyone to know this.' " During tbe roast, Dr. Pryor bad the opportunity to see friends from Kentucky and his friends from within the Springfield community.

Hot Water, Heat, Sidewalks and Lighting . . .

Continued from Page 3

The issue of sidewalks and lighting along Windham Road was discussed at length with students and senate members claiming that the administration has been aware of the safety hazards since September and that nothing has been accomplished. President Swann said that be personally contacted members of the administration about the safety problema. Both Mr. Gaily and Mr. Socha claimed that they had not been made aware of the situation until recently.

This segment of the meeting became extremely emotional with students speaking out of order. President Swann maintained order but was forced to ask Tim Gallimore, a member of the student body, to leave the meeting after an outburst. Speaking out of order, Tim said that the students and senate should deliver an ultimatum to the administration because nothing has been accomplished since September by juat talking.

After two hours of discussion, the senate asked Mr. Socha to bring a proposed schedule for installing sidewalks and lighting to the March 20 senate meeting. No motions were passed by the senate after the completion of discussions. The senate did not make progress but they did make the administration aware of the problems that need immediate attention.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
4. **Watership Down**, by Richard Adams. (Avon, $2.50.) Tale of exile and survival in the rabbit world.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
8. **Midnight Express**, by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. (Fawcett, Popular, $2.25.) Young American jailed in Turkey for smuggling.
9. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
10. **The Hobbit**, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, $2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 5, 1979.

Oriental Gourmet

by Ellen Psaltis

A COPE sponsored oriental cooking demonstration was presented by Betty Ng on February 28 in the Upper Lever Lounge of the Campus Center. Mrs. Ng, a native of Hong Kong is certified in oriental cooking. She has taught Home Economics in both Hong Kong and the United States. At the present time, Mrs. Ng is teaching an Adult Cooking Education class at Duggan Junior High Scbool in Springfield.

Mrs. Ng prepared, within a half hour, two entrees which the audience sampled. One was chicken wings fried in a special sauce and the other was beef and vegetables sauted in oyster aauce.

Mrs. Ng and her husband own the J & B Oriental Grocery Store in Springfield.

Let Army ROTC take you where you want to go.

Get the leadership development that is invaluable to any career you choose.

Develop your career where you shoulder greater responsibilities far earlier than most college gradustes. Listed below are some of the career fields offered in the U.S. Army. For more information on developing your career;
CALL: Major Jerry P. Boirseau
(413) 545-2321/2322
(413) 782-3111/345

Air Defense
Armament Materiel Management
Armor
Atomic Energy
Automatic Data Processing
Audio-Visual Instructional Technology
Aviation Materiel Management
Chemical
Club Management
Combat Communications-Electronics
Communications/Electronics Engineering
Communications/Electronics Materiel Management
Comptroller
Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence
Cryptology
Education
Engineer
Field Artillery
Finance
Fixed Telecommunications Systems
Food Management
Foreign Area Officer
General Troop Support Materiel Management
Highway and Rail Operations
Infantry
Information
Logistics Management
Logistics Services Management
Maintenance Management
Marine and Terminal Operations
Missile Materiel Management
Munitions Materiel Management
Operations and Force Development
Operations Research/Systems Analysis
Personnel Administrations
Personnel Management
POL (Petroleum Management)
Procurement
Research and Development
Supply Management
Tactical/Strategic Intelligence
Tank and Ground Mobility Materiel Management
Traffic Management
Transportation Management

Army ROTC
Learn what it takes to lead.

WNEC Ski Cast

March 4, 1979

LEGEND: NEW-new inches of snow; PDR-powder; PP-packed powder; LSGR-loose granular; FRGR-frozen granular; TC-thin cover; VC-variable conditions; NS-night skiing.

WESTERN MASS:
Brodie Mtn.—6 NEW, LSGR, NS, 17 of 17 trails, all lifts
Berkshire East—2 NEW, TC, NS, 18 of21 trails, all lifts
Jiminy Peak—3 NEW, LSGR, FRGR, 23 of 25 trails
Bousquet—3 NEW, LSGR, 13 of 14 trails, all lifts
Otis Ridge—2 NEW, VC, 14 of 14 trails, all lifts

THE WESTERNER
Mt. Tom—1 NEW, LSGR, 16 of 17 trails, NS, all lifts

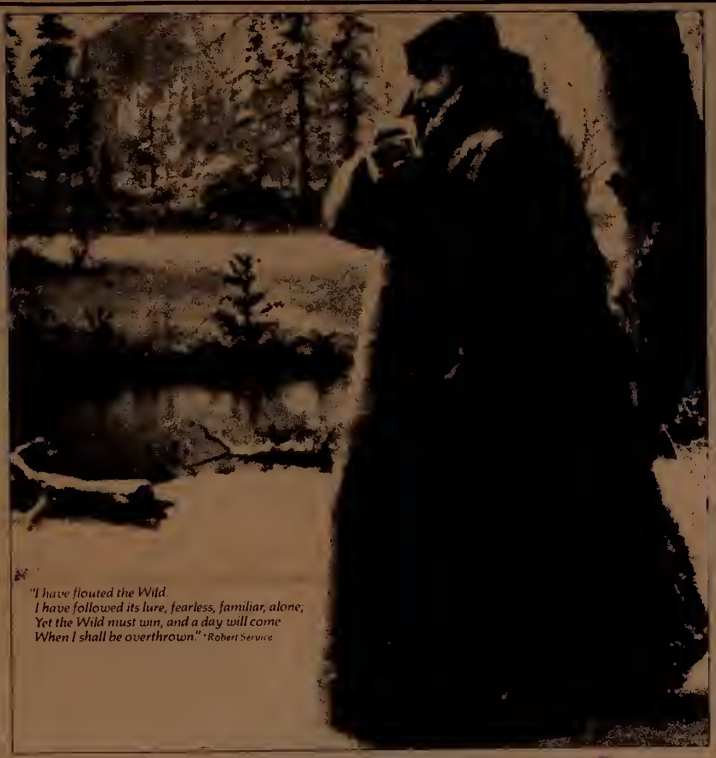
NEW HAMPSHIRE:
Wilderness—LSGR, FRGR, 11 of 12 trails, all lifts
Wildcat—3 NEW, LSGR, PDR, 25 of 25 trails, all lifts
Bretton Woods—LSGR, 10 of 10 trails, all lifts
Loon Mtn.—LSGR, FRGR, 24 of 24 trails, all lifts
Waterville Valley—3 NEW, PP, LSGR, 26 of 31 trails, all lifts

VERMONT:
Jay Peak—PP, FRGR, 26 of 30 trails, all lifts
Stowe—FRGR, LSGR, 28 of 29 trails, all lifts
Burke Mtn.—PP, LSGR, some FRGR, 24 of 24 trails
Sugarbush Valley—VC, 70 of 70 trails, LSGR, FRGR lower, PP upper

New Varsity Winter Sport

A meeting will be held Thursday, 29 at 12 in the Gym for all interested in next year's Varsity Ski Team.

All interested skiers are urged to attend.



"I have flouted the Wild.
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." - Robert Service

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There's a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.
Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you've ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.
Straight, on the rocks or mixed, Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights when lonely men struggle to keep their fires lit and their cabins warm.

Yukon Jack

100 Proof Imported Liqueur made with Blended Canadian Whisky.

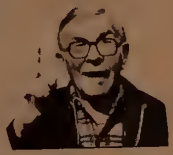
Yukon Jack. Imported and Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A. ©1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.
For a full color 40" x 30" poster of this original art, send $2.00 to Poster Offer, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.

A CARL REINER FILM

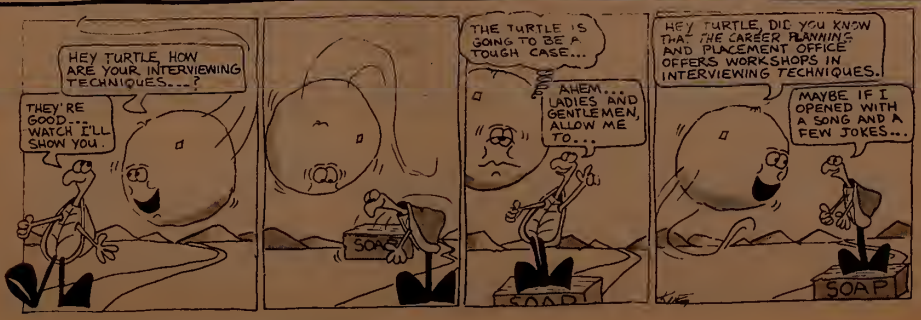
"Oh, God!"

...is it funny!

What would you do if God came back to earth and contacted you to tell you that the world can work?



A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER · "OH, GOD!"
TERI GARR · DONALD PLEASENCE
Based on the Novel by AVERY CORMAN
Screenplay by LARRY GELBART
Directed by CARL REINER · Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB



SPORTS

Photo by Labrie

Peter Harris presents game ball to his mother just after scoring 1000 career point at WNEC.

Tri-Captains Lead Bears Into NAIA Tournament

By Rich Willis

Senior Tri-Captains, Peter Harris, Greg Burton and Jim Russo spent their final regular season game sitting on the bench, but its a good bet that they'll spend little time there in the NAIA Championships. The Golden Bears are ranked number 1 in district five of the NAIA. They ended the regular season with a 14-10 record, finishing with 2 wins and 2 losses in the final four games.

WNEC dropped a 90-83 decision to Keene State in New Hampshire. Peter Harris scored 23 points and John Jasinski added 19, with Greg Burton controlling 17 rebounds. The Bears returned home to play in their most exciting game of the year. Peter Harris and Greg Burton led WNEC over Worcester State 116-83. "Rabbit" Harris threw in 24 points as he scored his 1000 career point in 2 years as a Golden Bear. The game was halted for Harris to present the game ball to his mother who beamed, "I accepted it for the entire team." Greg Burton delivered a stellar performance combining his rebounding and scoring for a 20 point; 20 rebound night. Tom Dobranski passed off for a season high 14 assists. The large crowd in River's Gym came to their feet several times in appreciation of Peter Harris and the Golden Bear offensive attack.

WNEC grabbed its second win in a row with a 73-65 win over Roger Williams. Jim Russo and Peter Harris combined for 34 points in this important win over the improved Hawks that vaulted the Bears into their number one seed position.

Red Downes used the final game of the season against Western Connecticut as a rest for Harris, Burton and Russo and a chance for other players to sharpen their games before the tournament. Marc Rosenberg and Mark Moser made the most of their starting assignments scoring 30 and 16 points respectively. Another new starter was Peter Karle who played a fine game scoring in double figures while grabbing many rebounds. This unit, which played most of the game, included John Jasinski and Tom Dobranski. The Bears played well in spots and hung tough down the stretch only to be outscored 94-85 by Western Conn.

Peter Harris concluded his final season at WNEC with the team lead in scoring (21.6 ppg) and free throw percentage (87%). Marc Rosenberg paced the Bears with a 63% field goal average. Greg Burton led WNEC with 13.1 rebounds each game and Tom Dobranski topped the category of assists with 145 and tied Harris for most steals with 34. John Jasinski had 56 blocked shots. As a team, the Bears shot 54% from the floor and 66% from the foul line. They averaged scoring 81 points per game, allowing 77 to opposing clubs.

Piela Stuns 'Em In Rhode Island

By Rich Willis

Gail Piela, captain of the Women's Bowling Team, nearly did the incredible. She nearly rolled a perfect game in the February 24th tournament at Bryant College in Cranston, Rhode Island. Gail's dream of a perfect 300 ended when she left a stubborn "7 pin" on her first ball in the tenth frame. Prior to that, Gail had strung 9 consecutive strikes in her first game of singles competition. Gail finished with a masterful 277 and later followed with games of 190 and 182. Her 1st place, three games series of 649, 1st place, six game series of 1182 and 1st place, doubles series of 1136 with Belinda Smith, enabled Gail to return home with an arm load of trophies.

The women were able to capture 44 of a possible 54 points on the day's competition. Gail Piela's efforts were strongly supported by Belinda Smith's 160 tournament average and Karen Weiner's 158 tournament average. The 44 points moved the Lady Bears into striking position of 1st place, University of Lowell, as WNEC moved to just 3-1/2 points behind the leaders.

The Men's Team did not fair as well, winning just 18-1/2 points and dropping 35-1/2. Dave Sicely was high man on the day with games of 224, 203, 202 and a 198 tournament average. Rick Scott captured 5 match points with games of 224, 203 and a 185 tournament average. John Michalenko, Eric Swann and Bob Parker all bowled well, averaging 184, 181 and 176 respectively. The Bears retained their 3rd place position 52-1/2 points behind WPI in 2nd place.

Photo by Labrie

Scorel Mike Sullivan pushed the puck past STCC goalie in Northeastern Championship playoff. He and fellow linesmen kept the offensive pressure on all night in WNEC's 9-0 win.

WNEC Hockey Captures North Eastern Crown

By Rich Tynan

The Western New England College Hockey team closed out its 1979 schedule with a two game sweep of the North Eastern club hockey team championships. The Bears advanced to the finals with a convincing 9-2 win over Central Connecticut College. This contest was close through the first two periods with the Bears leading 3-2. The third period saw the Bears explode for 5 goals in five minutes and from then on, it was only a matter of protecting the lead. The hard hitting game had to be called with 1:20 to go when several fights broke out.

STCC was the other semi-final winner, which earned them the right to play WNEC. The championship game was a battle that STCC would prefer to forget. The Bears dominated the game from the start with Gary Ballieau supplying the scoring punch. The team poured 39 shots on the STCC goal while John Tugeon, in the WNEC goal, was called on to make 19 saves.

The big goals for the Bears were a short-handed tally from Kevin Deeney with the assist going to Ballieau, and a goal by Kevin Flannagan with the assists going to John Girard and Tom Murphy. Other scorers for the Bears were Joe Sullivan, with 2 goals and two asslsts, Mike Sullivan, with 2 goals, and Randy Economidy with a goal and 2 assists. Economidy was named the "All Tournament" left wing. Also contributing were Ted Kamisik and John Girard with one goal apiece.

The Golden Bears played extremely well during the second half of the season. After a slow, 3-3-2 start, the Bears blazed to a final 11-5-2 record and the playoff championship.

Fernandez Lifts Wrestling Bears ...No. 2 In N.E.

by Andy Saitas

The wrestling Bears, spearheaded by Steve Fernandez, fell just short of winning the Division III NCAA New England Championships held at Mass Maritime Academy, February 22-24. The Bears were edged out by the Coast Guard Academy, who had 108 total points to the Bears 106 1/2 points.

Fernandez, who wrestles in the 126 pound weight class, walked away with not only the championsbip in his respective weight class, but also the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler award. His fine performance earned him a trip to Humboldt State College in California where he will compete in the Division III Nationals. Tim Sullivan (118 lbs.), and Charlie Africano (158 lbs.), also earned the right to go to California as they both finished second in their respective weight classes. (The top two finishers from each weight class go to the Division III Nationals.)

The Bears also bad several other wrestlers who had noteworthy performances. Karl Montairo (134 lbs.), and Tim Doyle (142 lbs.), placed third in their weight classes. Captain Jon Oldfield (150 lbs.), placed fifth, as did Joe Stevens in the 177 lbs. weight class. Sean Means finished third in the 190 lbs. weight class.

Karate Club Debutes At WNEC

By Priscilla Clarke

Many students at one time or another have found it necessary to defend themselves Therefore, Western New England College is offering students the opportunity to learn the powerful and explosive Chinese Kenpo Kung-fu system of karate.

The course is being taught by Master Kalaii Kano Griffin, one of the leading Masters on the East Coast, who has been in the Arts over 22 years. Master Griffin has developed a winning fighting team and has conducted demonstrations throughout the United States and Canada. He has appeared on variety and television shows, in magazine and newspaper articles. He has also instructed at many of the major colleges in the area. Master Griffin believes, "Anyone can become a champion if he or she is willing to work for it and, it is definitely possible for a college student to leave college with a black belt as well as with their bachelor's degree."

Master Kalaii K. Griffin is the Eastern Representative for the International Kung-Fu Association; State Representative for the United States Karate Association; State Representative for the Chinese Karate Federation; Regional Representative for Martial Arts for the Handicapped; Eastern Representative for the Hawaiian Judo and Jujitsu Federation; and Representative for Pro-Amateur Kick Boxing, as well as a registered member of the A.A.U.

What is Chinese Kenpo? It is the traditional training of history, philosophy, and self-discipline Kenpo is a combination of useful things put together such as judo, jujitsu, self-defense, Japanese and Korean karate, Philipino stick fighting and other weapons. Kenpo includes both hard and soft forms of Karate, and it is adaptable for tournament competition. Students are able to advance in belt rank by being tested on belt requirements. Unlike many forms of Karate, Chinese Kenpo is a versatile system. Those students who are not physically inclined and cannot adapt to other forms of karate, are usually able to adapt to Chinese Kenpo.

Class openings are still available so all students are welcome to come and check out tbe program. The course is held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-6:00 in the upper level lounge. Those students who train at WNEC are also welcome at Master Griffin's other locations, such as his main school (Iron Dragon; 504 Armory St.), Westfield College, Springfield Girl's Club, etc. So, for the small price of $5.00 per week (Cope committee has subsidized $400.00 and will pay a dollar for every dollar each student pays: $2.50 per week) you too can learn the art of Chinese Kenpo Kung Fu from Master Kalaü Griffin.

Photo by Clarke

Master Kalaii Kano Griffin!

Women Conclude Season 3-9

by Trish De Angelo

On February 27, the Girls' Basketball team ended its season with a home game against Mount Holyoke College. The 67-43 loss left the girls with an end-of-season record of 3-9.

The Golden Bears looked impressive, however, against Suffolk University on February 20. Sherry Colson commanded the floor throughout the game. Her exceptional ball-handling and play-by-play calls kept the suspense in River's Memorial Gym at a maximum. At the half, the score was tied, 29-29. But a 15-minute break and a potent pep talk from the coaches brought the girls back out onto the court ready for action and determined to win, and they did just that.

The Golden Bears dominated the court both offensively and defensively in the second half as they pulled ahead and finally won the game by a score of 60-47. Carol Johnson ignited the offense with a spectacular 32 point game, while sharp-shooter Carolyn Stravinskas tossed in 18. Forwards Sue Richard and Paula Whittaker unquestionably saved the Golden Bears in the final minutes as they blocked nearly all of Suffolk's shots.

Looking back, it was kind of an up and down season. The girls showed continual improvement in the beginning, before falling into a rut mid-way through the season. They looked strong against some tough schools towards the end of the season. As for the future of WNEC's Girls' Basketball team? Well, according to the coaches, Ann Gallagher and Sheila DiTullio, the future looks very optimistic. All the girls will be returning again next year, with the exception of senior Carolyn Stravinskas, and both the players and the coaches are confident of a winning season next year.

Bowling Club

By John Michalenko

Bob Parker highlighted last week's bowling club competition by rolling games of 232, 222, and a 610 series, which is a 203 average for the day. Mike Cook found the line, throwing a 220 and 206 for a 594 series. Other high games included; Jeff Steeg, 221, 571 series, John Smachetti, 197, 181, 546 series, Chuck Skill, 201, 534 series, Glenn Keeler, 519 series, Rick Scott, 518 series, Jay Sheeney, 192 game, Bill Roos, 192, 527 series, John Piispanen, 211, 519 series, Mike Stasiowski, 201 game, and Gail Piela, 196 game.

Team #17, "Elvis" with Kevin Stewert, Bruce Ferro, Scott Stein, and Alf Egeland is still clutching to first place with 65.5 points. Not far behind with 58.5 points is team #3, "Emily's Team" consisting of Belinda Smith, Ellen Hanson, Joann Cataldo, and Sue Salmon. In third place is Team #2, "WNEC's Best," only one-half point behind the second place team. Next week is the all important position round that may result in some shifting of places.

Bone's Press Box

By Martin L. Towey

Spring training is now into full swing. A year from now things could be quite different. The owner-player agreement expires at the end of this season. Both sides want to make changes in the present system. Number 1 on the agenda has to be the plight of the free ageot . . . if you think about some reasons why the NBA has an identity problem, consider the many players having the name Williams and Johnson . . . the top 4 teams in the NCAA basketball finals? Thank you for asking—Notre Dame, UCLA, Duke and Syracuse.

Don Zimmer must have had a lapse of memory, when he stated that he had the best pitching staff since he's been the manager of the Red Sox. Did someone forget to tell Doo that Luis Tiaot went to the Yankees and Bill Lee was traded to Montreal. Potentially, the Red Sox have the makings of a fine pitching staff. Eckersley, Torrez and Stanley will be the top 3. The other two spots will be takeo from either veterans Renko, Hassler or Jim Wright. Also in consideration must be the rookies comprised of Chuck Rainy, Bobby Sprowl, Joel Finch or Allan Ripley . . . Look for Fairfield and/or Boston University to be invited to Madison Square Garden's N.I.T. along with the losers of the ECAC New England playoffs.

The WNEC wrestlers surprised many teams this year, finishing 2nd in the New England DivisionIII playoffs. Coach Skelton in his fourth year of coaching the Golden Bear Varsity, has surpassed any expectations before the season. The schedule was highly competitive and the entire team should be congratulated . . . also on the WNEC sports agenda, congratulations go out to Peter Harris and the Golden Bear basketball team. Pete for hitting 1000 points in his career. The team for bringing back basketball fever to Rivers Memorial Gym. The team is losing Harris, the top poiot scorer and outstanding rebounder Greg Burton, also Tri-Captain Jimmy Russo. But don't worry, Coach Downes will pull several players out of his magic hat in the names of Peter Karle and Mark Moser to join returning starters John Jasinski and Tom Dobranski.

The Boston Bruins better stop worrying about catching the N.Y. Islanders because not far behind are Freddy Shero's barnstorming Rangers . . . Prospects for bringing bome an Olympic Gold Medal in basketball from Moscow looks poor right now, especially with resurgance of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia National teams. Dave Gavitt (Providence), the U.S.A. coach will need full cooperation from all the coaches, players, NCAA and AAU to field a competitive team . . . what happened to the big money winners on the PGA tour? Absent from the gold greens—Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskoff. They have been replaced by Lon Hinkle and Dave Graham; two men who would need an "American Express card" to be recognized.

Larry Bird looked sensational against highly ranked (?) Wichita St. Red Aurabach had to be drooling and dreaming of having the Birdman as his strong forward alongside Dave Cowens and Cedric Maxwell. The Celtics only have Bird to look forward to, as their playoff hopes diminish rapidly. Meanwhile down I-95, in New Jersey, Kevin Loughery has his team prepping for a good spot in the NBA playoffs. They are currently the 6th and final team eligible for the Eastern Conference. Only 4-5 games separate the nets from 3rd best, Philadelphia. And the Nets have three games remaining with the 76ers . . . Al McGuire, NBC analysist has turned down the N.Y. Knicks General Manager job twice. He has done an exceptional job on the network games with Dick Enberg and Jim Simpson. Marv Albert and Bucky Waters have done the same with the regional games.

The saga of Chuck Fairbanks and the Patriots continue. Each side is playing the waiting game. When and if the Fairbanks case is ever solved look for the Patriots to sign Dan Reeves (Dallas) as coach and move Buck Kilroy up to the G.M. post . . . Don't forget every Monday night on WTRZ-Sports Huddle from 6:30 to 7:00. Call up at 783-4183 and talk sports.

GLOBTROTTERS 22 SOLD OUT

The Harlem Globetrotters brought their brand of magic and entertainment into the Springfield Civic Center on February 22. Crowd reaction to the Trotter's antics ranged from silent awe to boisterous applause and cheering. Those perennial losers, the Washington Generals, once again were the fall guys in the Globetrotter's 100-70 victory.

The "new look" Trotters feature a variety of young talent, but also miss the brilliance of the retired Meadowlark Lemmon. The three elder statesmen on the Globetrotters continue to steal the show. Nate Branch, Fred "Curly" Neal and Geese Ausbie devote their talents to please kids all over the world and their efforts in Springfield were no exception.

Westerner photographer Bob Labrie was courtside to catch these looks at the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Westerner

Vol. XIX, Issue 11 | Western New England College | April 11, 1979

Photo by Labrie

This rolling campaign advertisement is one example of the creative campaigning done by all four Presidential - Vice Presidential candidates in the 1979 Student Senate elections.

Student Senate Election Results For 1979-1980

Tim Keogh and John Howard, newly elected President and Vice President, lead the list of victors in the 1979 Student Senate elections. Voters turned out in record numbers, showing keen interest in their 1979-80 student government.

President & Vice President
Timothy Keogh & John Howard

Senior Reps. — Alternates
David Berman — George Meyer
Ronald LaRocque — Don Anderson
William Roos — Allison Rourke

Junior Rep. — Alternate
Pamela Szmyt — Christopher Pyrek

Sophomore Reps. — Alternates
Polly Orenstein — David Freidman
John Pertusi — David Lloyd-Rees
Mary Przybylowicz — Marcia Privitera

Arts & Science Reps. — Alternates
Meeghan Burke — Tracy Gilmore
Diane Hansford — Tim Gallimore

Business Reps. — Alternate
Paul Chapdelaine — James Wilkinson
Mark Sikand — Mike DeMartin
Gary Smith — Carolyn Sowa

Engineering Rep. — Alternate
Vicki Cooper — Richard Smith

Commuters Reps. — Alternates
Robert Benoit — Richard Johnson
Steve Cawley — Larry Stein
Michael Grimaldi — Philip Vecchiarelli
Michael McCann — Joseph Hannigan
Kenneth Szmyt — Josepb Wysik

Index . . .

The Bakke Decision - Page 3
Stageless Players "Forum" - Page 4
Nutrition Workshop - Page 5
J.F.K. Assassination - Pages 6-7
Women's Science Career - Page 9
Sports - Pages 11-12

Lecture Day Focus On Race and Race Relations

by Anora McKnight

Race and Race Relations was the topic discussed at the 1979 Lecture Day held in Sleith Hall on Wednesday, April 4. Dr. Nathan Glazer and Dr. Kenneth Clark were the speakers at the three lectures. The 10:00 am session focused on the history and development of race relations. Race relations in contemporary America was discussed at the afternoon session. Alternative social and legal policies for the future were debated at the evening session.

Nathan Glazer, co-editor of "The Public Interest" and author of Affirmative Discrimination: Etbic Inequality and Public Policy, had received two Guggenheim Foundation Fellowships. A former student of Kenneth Clark, Glazer earned his Ph.D. from Columbia and is presently a professor of education and sociology at Harvard.

Kenneth Clark, president of the personnel consulting firm of Clark, Phipps, Clark and Harris, is a professor emeritus of City College in New York. Clark's work on the effects of segregation on children was cited in the case of Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954. A graduate of Howard University and Columbia, Clark earned his Ph.D. in social psychology.

Glazer was the first to give his views on race relations in the past. However, he was interrupted by a bomb threat during the morning lecture.

Glazer opened his presentation by saying that we have a special attitude about history and that "history carries a large part of objective truth and on the other hand, so much history that has been recovered often depends on our present attitude and what we are looking for and what we are trying to prove."

Covering three areas of Black history, Glazer considered slavery, the Black family, and the comparison between Blacks and immigrants. Glazer said that slavery has always been seen as horrible and that the slave was a means of production without legal rights or family rights — family members were often separated.

According to Glazer, the implications of slavery are that Americans are being told that American slavery was much worse than slavery in Latin America, that Americans bore a greater load of guilt than they thought they should have, and that there is an increasing compassion and understanding for the position of Blacks considering their heritage of slavery.

In viewing the Black family, Glazer said that the "initial account looked bad," but it has been revealed that the family has had a good deal of stability. Family breakups, separations and single parents are a recent problem for the Black family and do not date back to the days of slavery.

There are two sides to be considered when comparing Blacks and immigrants according to Glazer. On one side is the fact that there are radical differences between the two — slavery and racism, while on the other hand there are some links — the flocking to northern and midwest cities and the coming to these areas for opportunity.

In his conclusion, Glazer said, "In any given point, our views of history can be rather different. Because we can take different views of history, we want to consider what view

Continued on page 8

Photo by Lloyd-Rees

Kenneth Clark, noted social psychologist, spoke on the topic of race and race relations at Lecture Day, April 4.

Frosh and Sophs Must Go Dry

by Glenn Kilbride

If you are a student in Massachusetts, under the age of 20, by now you are probably well aware of the fact that on April 16 you will no longer be permitted to purchase alcohol in this state. Not only will the new drinking age prohibit you from buying alcohol in bars and stores but it will also affect your social life on campus. Western New England College is aware of the problems that its students will be facing and has developed alcohol policies that will hopefully reduce these repercussions.

All floor parties are now prohibited because of the mixture of age groups in the dorms. If a situation existed where there were only seniors on a particular dorm floor, and that floor could be effectively closed off, then a party might be permitted, said Ted Zern.

Alcohol will not be served at any event that is open to the entire student body, such as dances. By prohibiting alcohol at these events the college enables those students under 20 to participate in programmed entertainment. The college will however attempt to obtain a license for events such as the Senior Roast, for which only seniors will be present.

The largest area of concern on campus is the Rathskellar. Students will now have to present positive identification in order to gain admittance into the Rat. College ID's are no longer valid! Students will now have to present a photo drivers ID or an Alcohol Beverage Commission card which can be purchased for five dollars at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"The Rat was originally designed for programming entertainment for the students and we don't want to take it away from them," said Ted Zern. We are presently considering having Thursday and Saturday nights "dry" so that everyone can enjoy the Rat. We chose these nights because Thursday is a busy night for the Rat and Saturday is on the weekend, but things are flexible at this point, he added.

Editorials

Dear Students:

We would like to commend the efforts of both the Election Committee and the students in WNEC's 1979 elections. The results were: intense campaigning, greater student interest and large voter turnout. We feel that the placement of polling stations in the resident dorms was a highly effective means of increasing student voting.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Bad Vibes From A-T-S Review

Dear Editors:

In response to the article that appeared in The Westerner on 3/8/79, by Miss Carolyn Jones, it seems to me that she missed the whole purpose of a concert such as "Aztec Two-Step." This concert was a testing ground for other concerts. The idea for a group like "Aztec Two-Step" is not to employ alcoholism and rowdiness, but to give entertainment to the masses, not to the ONE that obviously, by her review, seems to have only seen one concert in her life. Everything about the concert went smoothly and according to schedule. In fact, concert goers were especially appreciated for respecting the no smoking and no drinking requests. Also, the band should be thanked for playing thirty (30) minutes over what the contract specified (60 min.). Plus two complimentary encores!!!!!!! The purpose of the concert was to open the doors for future events. So I feel that a poorly biased review was totally out of order for a college newspaper reporter. Hopefully, her review and future reviews will not be a detriment to those events that might expand the horizon of entertainment of this school.

Sincerely,
Jeff Naginsky

Editors Note

Dear Jeff:

A number of points in your Letter to the Editors lead us to believe that you have misinterpreted the intent of the review. The review was a critique of Aztec Two-Step's performance, not of the idea of a concert on campus.

We appreciate the fact that the selection of a musically subdued group such as Aztec Two-Step was an uppermost consideration in attempting to avoid the alcoholism and rowdiness that you referred to in your letter. The purpose of the concert was certainly accomplished and the review concluded that the performance was a success. Saying that the review was poorly biased is incorrect. The review presented one reporter's opinion of Aztec Two-Step's musical performance and that is the entire purpose of a review.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Brass Quintet Outstanding

Dear Editors,

Having attended many events at Western New England College over the past ten years, I found the recent appearance of the Empire Brass Quintet to be most outstanding. The quintet is without doubt one of the very best musical groups I have ever heard anywhere. I'm sure the musical public will hear much more from this youthful and vital ensemble. Three of the members are presently members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, all are fine musicians and the group has several records to their credit. (For these who may not know, brass instruments are notoriously difficult to play.) The musicians are Rolf Smedvig and Charles Lewis, trumpets; David Ohanian, french horn; Norman Belter, trombone; and Samuel Pilafian, tuba.

The selection of music covered a wide range from boroque to contempory including Handel, Palestrina, Albinoni, Martini, Sousa, Frederick, Etler and Gershwin. I was most impressed by the Alvin Etler Quintet for Brass Instruments because of its difficulty and the coincidence that it once inspired me to write a poem, "The Stream Where Mainly Man."

Some of the excitement I felt came from the cabaret atmosphere, and the fact that the audience obviously enjoyed what was happening. I knew most of the students, faculty and staff in the audience and recognized them as WNEC's musical minority.

The quintet responded to all of this by rearranging their program, and turning the concert into an intimate entertainment for all of us. At one point our student Bill Salkewicz was asked to conduct the Martini selection. His performance certainly matched the music and after the concert he told me to say, "I just flowed with the music."

Bill's performance was so well received that the quintet asked for another director for the Sousa marches. At this point Craig Spean, Ed Wolf and Tim Koogh volunteered and favored the audience by directing coupled with some parody marching.

All in all, I felt it was a fine evening. A fine performance, and the experience was enjoyed by all.

Sincerely,
Al Clarke

Senate Report: Security On Campus

by Christopher Pyrek

"Security can do whatever the faculty and the student body collectively decide," claimed Robert Moore, College Director of Security, at the April 3rd senate meeting.

For the past several months, students have been complaining that WNEC does not have an efficient or adequate security force on campus. Mr. Moore was asked to come to the senate meeting to answer questions concerning the inadequacies of the security force.

The security force is funded by student's tuition. The cost of the security force is estimated at $200,000 a year.

Student's Complaints

1. A number of the security personnel are too old. They are unable to physically handle the job.
2. "We only see guards when they punch their time clocks."
3. The turnover rate among security is too high.
4. Not enough guards are on duty to patrol student activities on weekends.
5. Guards have been seen watching television instead of making their rounds.

A Senate Security Committee will have a report ready for the next senate meeting.

In other senate proceedings the "Neman's Club" was renamed, and will be called, "The Campus Ministry." The purpose of the Ministry will be to provide a median for spiritual expression.

A senate committee was formed to investigate the possibility of the senate receiving free advertisement space in THE WESTERNER.

Room Sign-Ups May 2 - 4

by John Michalenko

IHC is now preparing for room sign-ups to be held on May 2-4. A committee has been appointed to look into the room selection process for Plymouth Complex. In an attempt to please residents who already live there and those who wish to, the committee is establishing guidelines to make it fair for all. The end result should be completed before the sign-ups due in May. Remember, all students are welcome to attend IHC meetings on Wednesdays at 6:00 in Windham Lounge to either express their ideas or listen to the discussion that takes place.

Spring Day
At
High Meadows
Sunday
April 29

On-Campus Concert Praised

Dear Editors,

I would like to congratulate those students associated with the production of Western New England College's first major on-campus concert. Their perservance and determination proved that concerts at WNEC are viable forms of quality entertainment. The Aztec-Two Step performance on March 3 gives us steadfast ndvocates of such programming something to cheer about.

Sincerely,
Frank Fragomeni, Jr.

Student Bar Expresses Thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Student Bar Association of the Law School I would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the efforts of Athletic Director Eric Geldart, Coach Downes, Coach Ricci and Food Services Director Jim Billingsley during our recent Invitational Law School Basketball Tournament. Their efforts, suggestions and encouragement helped assure the successful operation of this event.

Thus far this year, cooperation between the Law School and the undergraduate campus has been often lacking or non-existant. Perhaps their efforts are a sign of a positive trend of working together here at Western New England.

Sincerely,
Stephen Carr
Treasurer, SBA

Freckles Philosophy Attacked

Dear Editors,

On March 28th the WNEC community was treated with a presentation which, ostensibly, served as a "warm-up" to the Lecture Day theme, "Race and Race Relations". The topic of the "warm-up" centered on the philosophy offered in Freckles; a book written by Mr. Edward McClure.

However, in our opinion this presentation left quite a bit to be desired in terms of either promoting the Lecture Day theme in particular, or, race relations in general.

Moreover, as black members of the WNEC academic community, we feel obliged to express our unvarnished indignation concerning both the caliber of the 'message' and the ineptness of the 'messengers' involved in so inappropriate and vacuous a display.

It must be duly noted that we take no issue with those unwittingly manipulated; for a student organization can hardly be faulted for misplacing a trust.

Furthermore, it was obvious to us (and likely to anyone in attendance) that this laughable attempt at promogating "a philosophy of harmony" was little more than a poorly disguised hustle. We feel doubly insulted (though not disillusioned) by the fact that one of the 'messengers' appeared to be black.

Finally, it is difficult for us to adequately convey the collective outrage resulting from so insulting an exhibition of "scholarship". It is apparent that it did little in the way of constructively promoting race relations at WNEC.

Sincerely,
Members of the
Minority Group Alliance

The Westerner

Anora McKnight — Rich Willis — Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Jeffrey Guertin
Editor Emeritus

Editor's Assistants
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller
Christopher Pyrek

Entertainment Editor
Donna Dore

Photography Editor
David Lloyd Rees

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Photographers
Bob Labrie
Eliot

Reporting Staff
Janet Davis
Carolyn Jones
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Andy Saitas
Martin Towey

Contributors:
M. Holly Fuller
Dwight McClure

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

The Bakke Decision

by Carolyn Jones

"The Bakke Decision" was the topic Arthur Wolf, professor from the WNEC School of Law, presented before 100 students and faculty on Thursday, March 23. This was the 9th lecture in the Race and Race Relations series held each Thursday at 1 p.m. in Sleith Hall.

Wolf began by discussing what had been done before the Bakke case to answer minority claims of unfairness.

He said that constitutional provisions—specifically the 13th amendment of 1865 abolishing slavery, the 14th amendment of 1868 known as the state-action doctrine, and the 15th amendment of 1870 prohibiting voting discrimination—were enacted to lessen unfair treatment of minorities. The problem with the 14th amendment is that it applied only to states, not to private individuals.

Another means of limiting discrimination have been the federal and state statutory prescriptions. The federal statues were passed in waves—first in the post-Civil War era, then in 1957 and 1960 to prohibit voting discrimination. Protests in the South seeking to bring to public light the problems of minorities, initiated the third wave of statutes in the mid-1960's—the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

Some state statues had outlawed school segregation before the 1954 Federal Act, and funding programs made it illegal for institutions using federal funds to practice discrimination.

The Bakke case involves the 14th amendment's equal protection clause and Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which states that there could be no discrimination by race, color, or national origin when using federal money.

Before Bakke, only racial minorities used the 14th amendment and Title 6. Both laws were passed to help racial minorities achieve equality in schools and other phases of life. Wolf stressed that it was odd that Bakke used this method of claiming discrimination—the laws were designed to help minorities, but Bakke's use of these laws gave them new meaning. (Bakke was a white male).

Over the years, the courts had developed the concept of Affirmative Action. Wolf explained that if someone was found to have been practicing discrimination, the courts didn't just say, "Stop discriminating." Rather, they said, "Take affirmative steps to correct the situation," as in the case of school segregation where for example, the courts ordered desegregation.

"Alan Bakke, a white male who applied for admission to medical school at the University of California at Davis, added a new wrinkle to affirmative action programs," Wolf said.

The University had adopted a voluntary plan to get more minorities into its medical school—and prior to Bakke, they had not been sued or ordered by the courts to take this action. The University set apart 16 places for four catagories of racial minorities (blacks, Asian-Americans, Mexican - Americans, American Indians) in a special admissions program. Eighty-four other slots were available in the normal admissions program. Each students had to fulfill the same requirements —take the MCAT, have interviews, and have their grade point averages scrutinized, among other things.

When Bakke was not admitted to the medical school, he claimed that his scores were better than the 16 accepted into the special program. Bakke also said that the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment, as well as Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act had been broken, since the University of California at Davis received federal funds while having a special admissions program which discriminated.

The Supreme Court decision in this case is confusing, Wolf said, since the justices themselves could not get a majority of five to support the case either way for a consistant set of reasons. The justices were in a 4-4-1 split. One group—Justices Stevens, Burger, Stewart and Rhenquist believed one way, while Justices Brennan, White, Marshall, and Blackman believed another, with Justice Powell as the swing vote of the case. Most people tend to put more weight on Powell's opinion.

There were three parts to the judgement of this case. The first question was: is the special admissions program of the university lawful? The Stevens groups and Justice Powell said no, agreeing with the prior decision of the Supreme Court of California.

The second issue was: should Bakke be ordered admitted to the medical school? Again, the Stevens groups and Justice Powell agreed witb the California Supreme Court in saying that Bakke should be admitted to the school.

The final part of the issue was: May race be considered in admissions decisions? The Brennan group and Justice Powell said yes, striking down the California Supreme Court decision.

Justice Powell said the Bakke case had to be decided in light of Title 6. He said that if there is a classification against whites, it is discrimination. He asked the University to show a compelling reason why discrimination is necessary in the medical school. The university came up with four reasons, all of which were rejected by Powell.

The first reason was that the University was trying to correct the historic deficit of minorities. Powell responded that they could not use a racial quota to achieve it.

The second reason was that the university wanted to produce more minority doctors to improve the health care of minorities that had been underserves. Justice Powell responded that there was nothing in the record to demonstrate that the special admissions program was correct.

The third reason presented by the University was that it wanted to diversify its student body. Justice Powell said that was a good reason, but a quota system doesn't achieve it. He added that there were more minorities in this country than the quota system provided for, such as the poor whites of the applications.

The fourth, and most important reason the university presented was that it wanted to counter the effects of past societal discrimination and improve the general condition of society. Justice Powell responded to this by saying, "Yes—but only when there is a court finding against you. You can't institute an affirmative action program since you were not sued."

Wolf concluded by saying that the next lecture, "After Bakke: Affirmative Action in Employment" would deal with what this case means to affirmative action plans now.

WNEC's Fifth Annual Execsim Tournament

by Rich Willis

The fifth annual WNEC Execsim Tournament, held on Saturday March 3, produced two winning teams. The tournament was structured as two separate competitions, one for inhouse teams and one for outside teams.

In-house winners were: Mike Diakiw, William Roberts and Mal Vance. This team represented the Marketing Club in the tournament. This is the second tournament victory for Diakiw and Roberts. They are currently attending WNEC as junior college transfers from Berkshire Community College with the help of an execsim scholarship won in last years competition.

Three students from STCC captured the outside crown. Sara Warnsley, George Tetreault and Pat Costigan will each receive a $1000 scholarship to attend WNEC in their junior and senior years.

ATTENTION: GRADUATING SENIORS

Commencement materials for members of the Class of 1979 will be available beginning April 9, 1979, in the following locations:

Evening Division Students:
Registrar's Office (Herman Hall — formerly West Building)
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Friday

Day Division Students
Assistant to the President's Office (Room 14, top floor, Administration Building)

Law Students:
Student Records Office (Law Center)
Hours: 9:00 a.. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday

This packet contains ten invitations and ten tickets for admittance to the Springfield Civic Center. Additional Tickets will be available upon request.

Lenora Harpez spoke to students on "Affirmative Action in Employment" at the March 29 Race and Race Relations lecture.

Affirmative Action Questions Unanswered

by Carolyn Jones

"After Bakke: Affirmative Action in Employment" was the topic Lenora Harpez, professor from the WNEC School of Law presented before 100 students and faculty on Thursday, March 29th. This was the tenth lecture in the Race and Race Relations series held each Thursday at 1 p.m. in Sleith Hall.

"What impact will Bakke have on college admissions?" was the first question Harpez dealt with. There appears to be a variety of opinions on what role race will have on admissions, she said. The NAACP feels that the Supreme Court's decision on the Bakke case will cause schools to reconsider the admissions programs they've developed, while "people in the business of admissions" hold the opposite view—that the Bakke case clears up what schools can and cannot do.

"Was the quota system and two-track admissions program" that the University of California at Davis used correct? Harpez asked, adding that because of doubts, some schools have stopped these types of programs. However, there are still alternatives which will maintain the special admissions programs.

One possible plan calls for a special admissions plan on minority status that does not set aside a specific number of places for admissions. In this way, the program could not be invalidated by the results of the Bakke case.

Another plan may be the creation of a quota program, for those considered "economically and culturally deprived." This type of program would not contain a racial classification. This is because in the past, the courts required you show a "compelling reason" for using a racial classification.

The Bakke case also brings up the question of standardized tests and grades, indicating that these factors may not be a good indicator of a person's success in school. Since these tests are often considered culturally biased, Harpez suggested that perhaps these tests should be used to a lesser extent in the cases of minority students.

Harpez said that Bakke didn't finish the affirmative action question—he opened the door for more questions.

Now in the Supreme Court, there is a case which may be more important to Affirmative Action than Bakke, and which may answer some unanswered questions from Bakke. This case, Webber v.s. Kaiser Aluminum of Louisiana, deals with the question of the fairness of a Kaiser job training program.

This program includes present Kaiser employees and is based on seniroity, as well as an equal 50-50 distribution between white and black entrants—which is claimed to constitute a quota system.

Brian Webber, a white male, applied for a spot in the training program, and was turned down, even though he had more seniority than some of the blacks who were accepted. Completion of this program results in a raise in pay.

There are major differences between this case and Bakke's, Harpez pointed out. Whereas Bakke was concerned with the constitutional and funding provisions made by Congress, the Webber case is concerned with statutory prohibitions —specifically Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment. The claim raised by Webber is that this statute was violated by Kaiser in adopting a program which discriminated against Webber.

Harpez then examined some questions which the Supreme Court may face in this case. "Is there any evidence that Kaiser has been involved in any past discriminatory action?" A lower court has found that Kaiser has not discriminated in the past.

But there is some speculation that the lower court did not thoroughly investigate the case—and the Justice Department has suggested that the Supreme Court send the case back for more evidence.

Another problem in the case is that there is no one in a

Continued on page 5

Photo by Lloyd-Rees

Left to right are: Glen Johnson, David Friedman, Christine Walsh, Sheryl Wyman, Al Clarke, Kate Fairbanks and Frank Baldasarre in a scene from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Stageless Players "Forum" Fresh, Funny, and Well Done

by Debbie Fuller

Promising "Tragedy Tomorrow, Comedy Tonight," the Stageless Player's Spring production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opened to a standing room only crowd in Sleith 100 on March 29. If opening night was any indication of the campus enthusiasm generated by this comedy of "lovers, liars, and clowns, stunning surprises, cunning disguises, courtesans and eunichs, funerals and chases, baritones and basses, mistakes fakes, rhymes, mimes, tumblers, grumblers, fumblers, and bumblers," it would seem that directors Donna Dore and John Bains have produced another winner for the Stageless Players this semester.

The enthusiasm of Thursday night's crowd was not unjustified. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was, in all respects, a very good production - especially when one takes into account the limitations Sleith 100 places on a performing group like the Stageless Players. What WNEC's theater group lacks in equipment and facilities, they certainly make up for in professionalism and talent.

I was impressed by the tight quality of the opening night production of "Forum." Everything ran like clockwork. Cues were picked up on time, the scenes flowed, and the musical numbers mixed easily with the dialogue scenes, creating no break in the play's continuity. And that's the hardest part of producing a musical - keeping the flow constant. John and Donna deserve an additional bravo for the skill they exhibited in pulling these two facets of the play together so well.

Credit too, is due the actors. Comedy is much harder to perform than serious works, but the audience response seems to indicate that the cast was more than capable of meeting this challenge. Outstanding in their performances were Craig Spear, whose strong portrayl of the wiley Pseudolus well balanced Bob Naylor's innocent Hero. I laughed at Richard Tynan's henpecked Senex, and Kate Fairbanks made a wonderfully domineering Domina. The courtisans were all titilating (especially the one in the leopard suit), the Proteans excelled in both their skill and versatility and Michael Garofano's conceited portrayal of Captain Miles Glorious was marvelouly overbearing. Amy Bruch's Phibia, on the other hand, seemed to come on a bit strong for a meek virgin, but all was forgiven when she opened her mouth to sing. She undoubtedly had the best voice in the cast. The rest — well they tried.

A word too, must be said about the fine performances turned in by the faculty who took part in the production. Mr. Glen Johnson's stately portrayal of Prologus lent a truly classical spirit to the opening of the action, setting up a marvelous antithesis for the bawdy baffoonery to follow. Professor Al Clark was equally excellent in his role as the blind Erronius looking for his lost children. The way he handled his several entrances to announce the number of laps he had made around the seven hills of Rome were true sidesplitters.

Lastly, Frank Baldasarre literally stole the show with his harried Hysterium. Wild, frenzied, seeming always in a state of total hysteria over something, his portrayal of the character truly befit the name. Well-done Frank.

Both the opening and the closing scenes of the play were very strong, and the force of these two scenes really tied the whole play together. The musical numbers were all well blocked and well choregraphed, exhibiting a large measure of professionalism on the part of both the technical and performing crews involved in the productions. The chase scenes were executed with remarkable precision, considering the technical problems of space and timing presented by Sleith 100. Best musical numbers in the production were "A Comedy Tonight," and "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid." (Richard Tynan's explanatory actions really made the latter!).

However, there were a few weak spots in the performance. Voices didn't always measure up to the acting ability of the performances. And though the two acts broke at a logical point, just as Miles Glorius was about to make Psedolus pay for his trickery; the first act did seem a little bit long. I never really felt able to suspend my disbelief and appreciate the illusion during the first act as I did in the second, shorter act.

The technical crew too, deserves a great deal of credit. All those involved in creating the background mural on the walls of Sleith 100 should be commended for their fine artwork. Though somewhat abstract in design, it did add a much needed dimension to the setting of the play. Lighting was handled with skill and accuracy. The costumer is to be congratulated for both her designs and ingenuity (I loved the orange panties!). The music was handled tastefully - not too loud for the hall, yet not lost behind the action, either.

My only technical criticism was in terms of the makeup. It seemed a bit too heavy for the close proximity of the audience to the actors. (It took away from the illusion, I'm afraid).

Still overall, a good job. Well done, Stageless Players!

Stage West Notes: Talking With Don Perkins

by Donna M. Dore

Stage West's production of Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge" can easily be called its finest of the season. Directed by Davy Marlin-Jones, this classic-modern tragedy of an Italian longshoreman destined for self-destruction through his own jealousy and passion, truely bursts forth with thundering strength and emotion. Eddie Carbone, played by Victor Arnold, is a compassionate and violent immigrant dockworker.

Don Perkins, who portrays Attorney Alfieri, is the eloquent narrator for this spectacular and moving drama. In an interview with Mr. Perkins, a Boston native who studied theatre at Emerson, he told of some of the things he loved best about this show. He didn't have to deal with any props in the production and it was exciting for him to play opposite Vic Arnold. He also added that he enjoyed working again under Mr. Jones' direction.

The more challenging things that Perkins indicated he had to deal with in this show were justifying long crosses on stage that seemed to work well with his stylized story telling as the narrator, and having to go into clean transitions in his role as the lawyer.

Perkins said that he found it very difficult to do this show at night and rehearse his next show at Stage West all day. He is currently rehearsing the role of Frank Foster in the final show of the season, "How The Other Half Loves." Perkins must switch from the character of Alfieri, the smooth, intelligent, poetic and deep thinker he assumes every night to Frank, a character who is in a world of his own. Perkins says he finds the role of Frank harder to play, especially with the split concentration.

Perkins completed the interview with some words of wisdom for young actors, "Get an agent if possible . . . and don't go to New York without an Equity Card . . ."

Tickets for "How The Other Half Loves" are available in Student Personnel Services or by calling 781-2340.

Photo by Lloyd-Rees

The Geminae, Donna Pallotta and Christine Walsh dance as Lycus (Bill Bavan) and hero (Bob Naylor) look on.

Dance For Those Who Can't

ZBT and SIS Sponsored **DANCE MARATHON**

Will Be Held On Friday, April 20th

Proceeds Will Go To Muscular Dystrophy

MGA Fashion Show "Over The Rainbow"

by Barbara Phippen

On April 19th a Fashion Show and Disco entitled, "Over the Rainbow", will be presented by the Minority Group Alliance and the Committee on Programing and Entertainment. The show will be held in the Campus Center Dining Hall at 7:00 pm. Barbara Phippen and Russell Sumlin are the chairpersons and coordinators of the Fashion Show committee. Working along with them are: Donna Logan, Cindy Kimball, Audrey Campbell, Janet Davis, Carol Sorgenfrei, Pam Grahm, and Beth Gilmartin; with Rhonda Carson as the commentator. Refreshments will be served during the show. The prices of the tickets are: $3.00 per person in advance, $3.50 per person at the door, $5.00 per couple in advance and $6.00 per couple at the door. These tickets can be purchased in the dining Hall and the campus center from 11:00 to 1:15 and 4:30 to 6:15.

There are 20 models in the Fashion Show and they will be modeling the latest in: casual wear, business wear, swim wear, sports wear, formal and semi-formal wear and disco wear. The stores participatiog in this show are: The Toggery L.T.D., Ups and Downs, Foxmoor Casuals, The Lodge, Outfits, Lavene's, College Formals, Colony Fashions of Westfield, Gay Lee, Clothes Horse, and Casual Male. Hair for the show will be done by Jackie of John Dellaria Salon, the consultant on personal refinement is Larryscan Hightower, and the make-up will be done by Marry Wheeler of Fashion Two-Twenty, "Product Perfect"

During intermission there will be a dance group as well as an awards presentation by the Minority Group Alliance. When the show is over there will be a Disco.

Photo by Lloyd-Raas

MGA Fashion Show staff members prepare for "Over the Rainbow" production.

Nutrition Workshop Stresses Consumer Awareness Action

by D. Fuller

Nutrition awareness and consumer action were the dominant themes of the Mass PIRG sponsored Nutrition Workshop held in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center on Tuesday, March 22. The 12:30 meeting featured Ms. Susan Gray, Mass. PIRG nutrition information person as the guest speaker for the afterooon.

In her opening remarks, Ms. Gray made it clear to the audience that she was not a trained nutritionist, but rather a resource person who was dedicated to helping people learn what they needed to know in order to have a healthy diet.

The workshop itself focused on four main areas of nutrition-related information. Ms. Gray began the session by acquainting her audience with some consumer oriented nutrition facts she felt that they might not be aware of. These remarks included such information as the fact that the average American diet includes 115 lbs. of sugar a year; that the majority of Medical schools in this country offer little or no nutrition-related courses to their students; and that 25% of the top officials in the Food and Drug Administration, come directly from the food industries that this Administration is supposed to police.

Focusing in on the problem of the F.D.A.'s affiliation with the people it was designed to police, the discussion topic moved to food additives. Ms. Gray's major points included the uncertain safety of many additives presently listed on the F.D.A.'s Generally Regarded as Safe list, the burocratic red tape it takes to ban an additive that has been proven potentially harmful — such as sacharine, and the vast quantities of additives that are contained in today's convenience and "new fangled" foods. She stressed the consumer's dilemma in this situation, by indicating the F.D.A.'s seemingly ineffectiveness in protecting the public from potentially harmful substances in the foods they consume, thus making us, in her words, "guenia pigs" for the food industries. Her suggestion for consumers in regards to this problem was that they should be aware of the uncertainty of many additives presently on the market, and that they should try these new foods in moderation. She repeatedly emphasized throughout the workshop that "consumers have to be cautious and responsible for what they consume since the F.D.A. is not, at this time, adequately capable of protecting them."

Continuing in the theme of what consumers can do to keep their own diets healthy, Ms. Gray introduced and explained the U.S. Dietary Goals formulated as a result of the McGovern Commission's study of nutrition in the U.S. Published in 1977, these 7 guidelines basically advocate that the average Americao limit his personal daily calorie intake to a level that will maintain, but not exceed a healthy weight for his body structure and age. This is to be done by restructing his diet to reduce the consumption of salt, refined sugars, saturated fats, and cholesterol compensating when necessary by increasing the consumption of complex carbohydrates such as those found in grains and cereals, naturally occuring sugars, such as those found in fruits and vegetables, and polyunsaturated fats such as those found in nut and seed oils. Relating these changes to our own diets, Ms. Gray made this analogy — "This doesn't mean that you have to give up Twinkies,. . .just that you should be aware of what you are eating. . .and maybe not eat them as often."

In her closing remarks, Ms. Gray had some suggestions for the group as to how they might help their families and friends learn how to have better diets. These included such ideas as forming nutrition awareness groups on campus, setting up a nutrition education service, perhaps in conjunction with health services, and running other nutrition workshops. She also suggested ways to encourage the campus food service to serve a more nutritious diet, such as more fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grain breads.

The workshop closed with a question and answer period about nutrition in general, Mass PIRG's programs in this area, and information about how other colleges have educated their students about nutrition, and how they have worked to improve their food services.

Bakke Decision

Continued from page 3

position to argue whether past discrimination has actually occurred. Webber won't say it occurred, since that would mean Kaiser's program might be correct, and Kaiser won't say it occurred because of the potential of lawsuits and demands for previously backpay by those discriminated against.

The interpretation of a statute is also involved here—it is a simple case of trying to find out what the statute was meant to permit, said Harpez. Even if the court finds that the statute outlaws voluntary Affirmative Action, Congress can rewrite and correct the statute, Harpez said. Since a rewrite of a statute can take place easier than a constitutional change, this case will not have as great an impact as Bakke, Harpez said.

Another problem posed to the Supreme Court by this case will be this: if one provision says one thing about Affirmative Action, and another provision states you must have Affirmative Action in order to work for the government, which one will ultimately be in control of such decisioo. Kaiser said they want to work for the government, but now feel caught inbetween by the conflicting provisions.

Harpez then looked at the actual case. She said Justice Stevens has disqualified himself, and it is speculated that he may have represented Kaiser in the past. The court then stands to have a 4-4 split.

Harpez added that Justice Powell, who is recuperating from an operation and missed the initial arguments, may not vote.

Two alternatives seems to exist—the court may uphold Kaiser, or send it back down for more evidence. In conclusion, Harpez said she feels that there is a good chance that the Supreme Court will uphold Kaiser.

The Next
Westerner Meeting
Will Be Held On
April 17

Premeds and Predents:
National MCAT Review Course
National DAT Review Course

Extensive testing practice and intensive classroom review in all sections of MCAT or DAT. 36 classroom hours. Weekend classes. Excellent specialist instructors. Total cost, including materials, $150.

MCAT sessions in Boston and Springfield-Amherst areaa.

DAT sessions at Boston University.

NATIONAL REVIEW COURSES
P.O. Box 6076, San Rafael, CA 94903
Call TOLL-FREE (800) 824-7888
Ask for Operator 116

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Buying Diamond Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION
by
Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN
Jewelry & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 206 — Second Floor
1618 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:
NYU — BS Marketing
GIA — Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students:

Dear Students:

'A diamond engagement ring — one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life — is often one of the most difficult.

'I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

JFK Assassination Lectures Conclude That Lee Harvey Oswald Did Not Kill John F. Kennedy

by Christopher Pyrek

The evidence that was presented by three guest speakers during the John F. Kennedy assassination lectures, showed that Lee Harvey Oswald could not have assassinated the president on November 22, 1963.

George Michael Evica, author of And We Are All Mortal, presented a lecture on the Kennedy assassination Wednesday, March 21, in Sleith 100.

Photo by Labrie

George Michael Evica displays the emotions and intensity of the Association Committee's findings which he presented during the Kennedy lectures.

Evica's lecture was one of two that was presented to the public. The other lecture was presented the following Thursday, by Penn Jones Jr., author of several books on the assassination. Currently, he is the Editor of "The Continuing Inquiry", a monthly publication which shows all new developments in the assassination. Robert Groden, a staff photographic consultant for The House Assassinations Committee, showed a film on the killing.

Professor Evica began the lecture by restating the Warren Commission's version of the Kennedy assassination.

"Dallas, Nov. 22nd, 1963, 12:31, Central Standard Time, Dealey Plaza. Riding in the open presidential limousine on the way to the Dallas Trade Mart to make a triumphant speech of reconciliation, President John F. Kennedy, his wife and Governor Connally were fired upon, and the president was struck by several rifle rounds. Governor Connally was wounded seriously at the same time, and a bystander was struck in the cheek by a bullet fragment or curbing chip from a missel shot. Less than one-half hour later, the president was declared legally dead at Parkland Memorial Hospital where, for a time, the Texas Governor remained in critical condition, but eventually recovered," said Evica.

The initial report that the Secret Service radioed from the motorcade was that a "flurry of shots"—burst of gunfire from an "automatic weapon"—hit Kennedy and Connally, and they were taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital. However, the Warren Commission later determined that only three shots were fired, and that Lee Harvey Oswald was the "lone assassin".

After stating the facts, Evica called the Warren Commission's report a farce, and in less than three hours, supported his accusation with concrete evidence.

The Warren Commission stated that the murder weapon was a Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5-mm, clip fed, bolt-action rifle. However, the initial Dallas police statement was that a 7.65-mm. bolt-action rifle had been found—by Deputy Constable Seymour Weitzman, who gave a detailed description of the rifle in a signed affidavit. The initial mauser sighting was not mentioned in the Warren commission report.

"After the Warren Commission established the make of the murder weapon, it couldn't decide how long the rifle was. The official measurements of the rifle were changed several times. The first time the rifle was measured, it was determined that its length was 40 inches. Another measurement showed the rifle measured 37 inches. At another measurement, a new official reading emerged—41 inches," said Evica.

The commission stated that three shots were fired from the 6th floor window of the Texas School Book Depository building. The three shots produced three hits, and eight wounds. The president had wounds in the back, throat and one in the head which proved to be fatal. Connally had wounds in the back, chest, wrist, and thigh.

George Michael doesn't believe in the Warren Commission's one-bullet theory.

"The eye-witness testimony, including the observations of Secret Service men and F.B.I. agents, placed a wound in the back exactly where the mute testimony of the president's jacket and shirt showed us the wound was: six inches below the collar line. The signed and verified autopsy sheet withheld for twelve years, also places the wound six inches below the neck. The autopsy sheet and its wound locations were verified by Admiral George Gregory Burkley, personal physicial to the president," said Evica.

Lone assassin theory -- found to be impossible

Burkley stated that the wound was at the third thoracic vertebra. The neck has seven cervical vertebrae, and this wound was described as three thoracic vertebrae (six inches) lower than the neck itself.

"No bullet fired from the eastern most window of the Texas School Book Depository building could have struck at the third thoracic vertebra in the back and at a downward angle, exiting the second tracheal ring of the throat," emphasized Evica.

When Evica explained the "magic bullet" theory, and the paths that the bullets had to travel to inflict the damage that was done, the audience responded with laughter.

"A single bullet could have caused Kennedy's back of the neck wound (somehow moved up six inches from its observed location), continued through his neck (at a rather acute angle to the horizontal plane of the limousine despite the fact the round was allegedly fired from a sixth-floor window at an original angle of about 45 degrees) and, striking no bones, exited from the front of the neck through what had been an entry wound, turned down, leaving particles of lead throughout Kennedy's neck, but keeping its copper alloy jacket intact, and losing no weight, either paused for 1.3 seconds before striking Connally or so lightly and swiftly struck him that he did not respond for 1.3 seconds; then plunged through the thorax of the governor, shattering a rib, yet losing no weight and, with its copper alloy jacket still intact, its diabolical velocity still undiminished and possessing an uncanny direction - changing ability, exited through a gaping wound in the governor's chest, turned right, smashing through the governor's right wrist and breaking one of the hardest bones in the human body, leaving lead particles behind, yet losing no weight, its copper alloy jacket still intact, exited the wrist, turned down and left, and imbedded itself in the femur bone of the governor's left thigh, where, exhausted, it would drop up and out, its copper alloy jacket still intact and without weight loss, leaving lead fragments in the governor's thigh, but with one last great effort, tucking itself under the mattress of a stretcher used in the emergency red blanket treatment of a small black boy at Parkland Memorial Hospital, from which, helpfully, it would heave itself out when it was needed as evidence," said Evica.

Jones also believes that the Warren Commission's single bullet theory was fraudulent.

You have to believe in Santa Claus to believe that story."

They tried to duplicate the bullet by firing it into several objects—however it still came up bent. No matter what they fired at, the bullets (the same caliber as was used in the assassination) still came up bent. They even went as far as shooting the bullets into a couple of goats. The same results occurred. "I'm sure it was a complement to Connally when they used the goats to duplicate the firing," said Jones.

After George Michael finished explaining the "magic bullet" theory, he presented two pictures side by side on a projector screen, which appeared to be photographs of Oswald. One of the photographs was a mug-shot of Oswald taken when he was arrested for disturbing the peace in New Orleans, because he was conducting a one-man pro Castro demonstration. This occurred a few months before the assassination.

The second photograph showed a man wearing a holstered revolver, and holding a rifle in his hands. This photograph is the famous picture that all the national magazines ran after the assassination — it shows Oswald with the murder weapon. Oswald's wife allegedly took the picture of her husband holding the rifle a few months before the killing. This photograph is supposed to help link Oswald to the murder weapon. Evica questioned the authenticity of the photograph.

"The picture was widely circulated and widely published after the assassination. However, to the Warren Commission, three national magazines — including "Life" — admitted doctoring at least the rifle in the picture so that the weapon looked more like a Mannlicher - Carcano. "Life", for example, painted in the details of the scope.

When Oswald was confronted with the picture he responded, 'What are you guys trying to pull over me. I know a little about photography — those pictures are fixed,'" said Evica.

When the photographs appeared on the screen side by side, Evica pointed out other flaws in the magazine picture. (The mug-shot photograph was authentic.) The magazine photograph pictured Oswald chin being square at the tip. The mug-shot showed Oswald with a very pointy chin. The ears on the magazine photograph were off centered, and they pictured his hairline too high on his forehead, when compared to the mug-shot. The magazine picture shows a horizontal line or scar running about one centimeter below the second lip. Oswald in the mug shot and when he was arrested, always showed a pointy and scarless chin.

The initial plans had the presidential motorcade proceeding west on Main Street toward the overpass above Commerce, Main, and Elm Streets, and on to the highway, where he would have driven to the Dallas Trade Mart.

On November 21st, the presidential motorcade route was altered. The new route still had the motorcade driving west on Main, however, now the presidential limousine would drive through Dealey Plaza before driving under the overpass and then onto the highway. Driving into Dealey Plaza from Main Street involved — a hard right onto Houston Street off Main, which meant a hard turn left onto Elm.

"I felt a bullet pass near me"

The hard turn left onto Elm Street forced the motorcade to take the turn about 11 mph. One of the laws governing the transportation of the president states that the motorcade cannot be driven at a speed of less than 4 mph. During the assassination, the president's car never exceeded 12 mph, until the shooting stopped. Once the shooting ended, the car excellerated to an approximate speed of 40 to 90 mph.

The reason for changing the route was to give the president maximum public exposure.

"The president saw thousands of people that day—seeing fifty to a hundred more wouldn't have made a hell of a difference. Taking those turns gave the motorcade a good reason to slow down. If the military wants to kill an enemy, it tries to surround him with guns, and then pump lead into him. Dealey Plaza was a perfect place to surround anyone with guns," said Jones.

Jones went on to say that the conspirators didn't want to kill a lot of innocent people.

"About ten minutes before the presidential motorcade was scheduled to drive through Dealey Plaza, they had a man stand on the corner of Main and Houston performing an epileptic fit. He was rolling on the ground, and foaming from the mouth. Police were summoned to the scene and they came with their sirens blaring, and lights flashing. Then the ambulance came to the scene with its lights flashing and siren screaming. All the people in the area where the presidential limousine was to pass, (the place where the assassination would take place) quickly ran up to the corner to see what all the commotion was. After a few minutes of thrashing on the ground and receiving the response needed, the man got up and waved to the crowd. You don't get up and wave to the crowd if you've just had a serious epileptic fit.

All he did is clear the firing area, because the people didn't have time to return to their former places, because the motorcade had already entered Dealey Plaza," said Jones.

Abraham Zapruder stayed home from school that day to see the president. When the shooting began, Zapruder was taking pictures of the motorcade. (His back was facing the grassy knoll.) Seconds after the shooting ended, Zapruder cried out, "My God! I was in the direct line of fire! I felt a bullet pass near me!"

A number of people ran up the grassy knoll directly after the shooting ended, in hopes of catching the would-be assassin. A man was approached in the parking lot behind the knoll, but he was able to produce a Secret Service I.D. card, so no one detained him further. However, no Secret Service Agent was ever assigned to patrol that area. Not one official report states that a Secret Service Agent was in that parking lot before the assassination.

John Connelly in the midst of the gun fire exclaimed, "They are going to kill us all!"

The three guest speakers all agreed that Connally and Zapruder would not have made those statements had there been only one sniper.

Critics and supporters of the Commission both agree, that the assassination took no more than six seconds to occur. However, the most shots a Manlicher-Carcano rifle can fire in six seconds is three.

New acoustical evidence taken from a police tape recording that was recorded when a motorcycle policeman left his radio on accidently during the shooting — shows at least four shots fired.

"Two of the shots came within one-half a second of each other according to acoustical experts at the Blakey Commission's hearings. I think we're going to find they came within one or two-18ths of a second. I also think the two shots, so close together, represent the shot from the records building into Connally's back and a shot from the school book depository into Kennedy's back — that is, two separate trajectories," said Evica.

"They are going to kill us all"

The Zapruder film acts like a clock for the assassination. Groden improved the film technically and then ran the film while simultaneously playing the police tape recording of the killing. Almost everytime a shot was fired, the film showed the two men reacting separately. According to this film version, (Zapruder film improved by Groden) the first shot misses; the second shot hits Kennedy in the throat — he reacts, his hands reach for his throat; third shot, Kennedy is hit in the back, he lurches forward; somewhere in this sequence of shots, Connally is shot in the back, however, the film shows him holding his hat in his right hand, the wrist of which according to the Warren Commission should have been shattered by these frames. Had the wrist been shattered, it would have been mechanically impossible for his hand to hold the hat. The forth shot hits Kennedy in the head, and the fifth shot hits Connally.

Jack Gordon, Assistant Director of Admissions, teaches a night course on the assassination. He believes that there could of been six shots fired.

"The tape has a series of police beeps in it. A bullet(s) could be hidden in one of the beeps," said Gordon.

Lyndon Johnson always claimed that Rufus Youngblood a Secret Service agent jumped on top of him during the assassination.

"That's a very interesting story. The film shows L. B. J. down on the floor after the first volly of shots. He was so quick and agile, that he left Lady-Bird sitting up in her seat. He didn't even try to pull her down with him," said Jones.

When asked if he was implying that Lyndon Johnson was involved in the conspiracy, Jones responded, "Lady-Bird Johnson was one of the greediest women who ever lived. She wanted Lyndon to be president more than I think Lyndon wanted to be president," said Jones.

The Zapruder film, along with a number of other pictures taken, shows an outline of a man's head, looking above the fence, on the grassy knoll. At first, it was believed that the sunlight coming through the trees and shadows created an illusion of the head. However, a number of photographs, taken from different angles show the same shape.

"The acoustics experts without seeing any of the photographs that show a human head looking over the fence, pinpointed that very location where the fourth shot came from," said Groden.

A number of events before and during the actual arrest of Oswald, add more uncertainties to the Warren Commissions report, and the present Blakey Commissions'

Continued on page 8

Photo by Labrie

Robert Groden describes a scene of the Kennedy assassination. Groden is a staff photographic consultant for the House Assassinations Committee.

Photo by Labrie

Penn Jones Jr. hosted the second of three assassination lectures. Here he speaks with Robert Groden about new photographic evidence.

SOPHOMORES! TRY THE BASIC OUTLOOK ON LIFE.

If you're starting to look at life after college, try our "basic" outlook. Apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Attend a six-week Basic Camp this summer and earn $500. It's tough. But the people who can manage it are the people we want to serve as officers in the active Army or Reserves. Do well at Basic and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Program in the fall. You'll earn $100 a month for 20 months your last two years in college. And the opportunity for a two-year full tuition scholarship. You'll also receive the extra credentials that will distinguish you in whatever career you may choose. Try our "basic" outlook on life.

CALL: (413) 545-2321/2322

ARMY ROTC.
THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Clark and Glazer Speak At Lecture Day

Continued from pg. 1

does us the most good." He also said that great debates in the past about slavery, the Black family and immigration left a gap in understanding and explaining Black problems.

Clark said in his presentation that there is a psychological and philosophical approach to history. "History is not a precise science. History is an interpretation. It is inevitably influenced by the social and moral philosophy of particular historians or the social and moral philosophy that is fashionable at a particular period in time," said Clark.

Indentured servitude and slavery were the aspects of the past that Clark discussed. "Slavery was that approach by which Europeans attempted to develop and destroy a new land," said Clark. "Slaves were the cheapest possible labor force," he added. According to Clark, the African Slave Trade became a successful way of exploiting human beings.

Clark said, "Ideals are part of American history." He stressed the aspect of moral schizophrenia which is "seeking to be moral but being shackled to being pragmatic."

At the 2:30 session which was to focus on employment, education and the quality of life, Glazer spoke strictly on education. He said that the effort to integrate schools is still unaccomplished and is a subject for coocern. He explained aspects of de facto (by fact) segregation and de jure (by law) segregation. Glazer said that segregation by geographical school zoning was a more radical remedy to the problem. However, an alternative to this was have a system not based on color. Next Glazer discussed the case of Brown vs. Board of Education. According to Glazer, the contest of the case was that under the law, schools had been allowed to be segregated for the purposes of education.

Glazer spoke of a concentration of a race in a certain area. He said that whites have more mobility and they can choose whether they wish to attend public or private schools. Because whites withdraw from a racially mixed area, there is then a concentration of Blacks. Once there is this concentration, according to Glazer, "busing is then necessary."

Glazer concluded by saying that the "spirit of Brown bas been fulfilled because there is no legal segregation and no racial burden." He believes that "the spirit of Brown emphasizes freedom of choice which allows any child to choose any school which increases the measure of integration."

Clark, in his afternoon presentation, said, "No matter what segregation is called, it has some psychological affect on those involved." Clark said that the north has been more sophisticated in their resitance to desegregation than the south.

In discussing the Brown case, Clark said that "Brown has worked reasonably well, but not without problems in the south, and Brown has boomeranged in the north." Clark believes that the Brown case has been seen as a southern problem and the north's approach to it has been much more intellectual.

In concluding, Clark suggested that discussing this subject was like discussing what he called "witchcraft." He questioned, "What has race to do with education anyway"?

In the final session, which dealt with the future of race and race relations, Clark said, "When looking into the future, it is important not to succumb to a litany of pessimism or impatience which will diminish the hopes of the past 25 years of race relations." He said that the progress of race relations has always been a conservative movement, and he feels that it will continue this in the future.

"It is important to emphasize the positive gains that have occurred in race and race relations during the past 25 years even though there are some problems," Clark said.

Photo by Lloyd-Rees

Dr. Nathan Glazer spoke on school segregation and the Brown decision during the second seminar of Lecture Day.

Clark went on to cite these problems — backlash which is Black resistance to further progress on the part of Blacks where the motivation for this kind of resilience will come at the expense of whites — ambivalence of Blacks themselves which is the symptom of battle fatigue and the acceptance of a pulling - back of ground - increasing proportions of Black underclass in urban areas are victims of inferior education, neglect, crime and infant mortality and these people are being forgotten. Instead, the emphasis is being placed on the upper-middleclass Blacks who are getting minimal gains in corporations and secondary schools.

In conclusion, Clark said, "The future will be much like the past. There will be struggles and conflicts. What bas kept things going is that our forefathers were not defeated by their struggles. The future will be bright, and we will make further steps in race relations in America if Blacks and whites who are concerned do not let themselves be subdued by doubletalkers or by the cop-out of defeatism."

In this session, Glazer looked at the aspect of Affirmative Action and specifically admission to academic programs. He feels that "whites are concerned about Blacks rising in positions of prominence," and he feels that when the white position is threatened, they will do something about it. He explained that the Bakke case showed this.

"There is a future, and I don't want to see the future as one of continuing conflict," he said. What Glazer wants to see are resolutions, agreements, and understandings. "Moving forward is important," said Glazer, "and the Bakke case offers some solutions for this." He also said, "It is important to take account of race for academic diversity, but one can't take that much account of it."

According to Glazer, "this solution is a little narrow, but it has good points." A good deal of race consciousness is already accepted and there will not have to be quotas in the less racial conscious policies and people can be dealt with as individuals. The virtues of common needs of institutions will be upheld and they should have their freedom within limits.

Moderators for this year's Lecture Day were Mr. Robert Holdsworth, Dr. Michael Meerpole, and Dr. Albert Pryor.

Lecture Day was establised by the Faculty Senate and a grant from the Sperry & Hutchinson Foundation made the day possible.

John F. Kennedy Assassination Draws Questions At WNEC

Continued from pg. 7

findings. The Blackey Commission, up to the point before the acoustical evidence, stood by the old Warren Commissions report — to the letter.

"Carol Walden testified to the Warren Commission and Dallas Police that she saw Oswald 15 minutes before the assassination, drinking soda on the first floor of the Depository. Well she didn't see him 15 minutes before the killing, but five minutes before, and 72 seconds after on the second floor of the Depository building," said Groden.

The three lecturers seem to agree that there was an unusually high number of police at the Texas Theater the day they arrested Oswald.

"I believe that they wanted to kill Oswald in back of the Texas Theater. There were four policemen and the Assistant District Attorney standing there with guns in their hands.

I think if Oswald ran out the back way, they would have pumped him full of lead," said Jones.

Jones went on to say that they never intended to arrest Oswald. "I'm surprised he ever got out of the Depository building alive . . . Of course they didn't want him in jail. It's a lot harder to get rid of someone in jail because you have to send your man in to get him," said Jones.

The manager of the Texas Theater pointed Oswald out to a policeman who wanted to arrest him for the murder of police officer J. D. Tippit — not for the assassination of the president. The only evidence that was brought forward to link Oswald with the Tippit murder, was that the officer died by the same caliber bullet that was used in the assassination. Instead of arresting him immediately, he started searching the paying customers.

"I think he was trying to tell Oswald, 'Hey, you better get out of here man, they're on to you,' " said Jones.

After about tbe sixth customer, the officer named McDonald went over to Oswald and said something to him. Oswald reached for a gun that he had on his person, however, he was quickly surrounded.

Jack Ruby's connection in the conspiracy (besides killing Oswald) was unique.

Ruby was a police informant; be had connections with the C.I.A. and with the F.B.I.; and at the same time he was involved with the Lansky-Hoffa gangster operation.

Evica feels that Kennedy was killed because he began to shift his policies from Viet Nam, to getting rid of corrupt union leaders, organized crime, and refused to exploit Latin-American countries.

"I had a feeling that the Kennedy's touched raw nerves, pressed too many buttons, and circuits closed. Their enemies congregated no later than June of '63," said Evica.

Evica went on to say, "A bright future for America was lost at Dealey Plaza. I don't think we have recovered from it yet. If the whole story of the Kennedy assassination were told, it would signal a cleansing process in the American body politic and the outpouring (of information) that would occur in that cleansing process would allow us to put together for the first time a legitimate history of the United States from about 1950 onward."

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Moral and Social Problems

by Dwight C. McClure

Public awareness of the moral and social problems caused by alcohol and drug abuse has been growing in recent years. Today we live in a drinking society. Very few social events occur without the presence of alcoholic beverages. All too often, to the dismay of many, people become uncontrollably drunk, which can lead to irrational actions with tragic results.

One of the major arguments put forth by students opposed to the recent change in the legal drinking age was the need for increased education in the field of alcohol abuse, rather than the restrictive measures taken by the King administration. Western New England College provides this educational opportunity to interested members of the college community every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Counseling Ceoter.

Room Registration May 2-4

Frosh and Sophs Must Go Dry

Mass. State Drinking Laws

Whoever being licensed under this chapter makes a sale or delivery of any alcoholic beverage or alcohol to any person under twenty years of age shall be punished by a fine of not more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or both.

Whoever induces a person under twenty years of age to make a false statement as to his age in order to procure a sale or delivery of an alcoholic beverage or alcohol or in order to procure a sale or delivery of such beverages or alcohol to such person under twenty years of age, shall be punished by a fine of three hundred dollars.

National Science Foundation - - Women In Science Workshop

by M. Holly Fuller

National Science Foundation funded a workshop for local freshman and sophomore women in science over the weekend of March 31 - April 1 at the University of Hartford. Discussed at this workshop were problems women encounter and career opportunities for women. The following is a summation of the sessions given by 14 women in scientific fields.

Biology: There are many opportunities open to a person with a degree in biology, such as governmental research, industry, environmental studies, public health, clinical studies, teaching, management, and writing. Microbiology, especially clinical, is an exciting and changing field as new diseases and cures are discovered. A plant scientist has a choice of in-demand careers, such as botony or agriculture. Salaries for a biology major, according to the degree earned, are as follows: B.S., $10-12,000; M.S., $12-20,000; Ph.D., $18-25,000. A masters degree is helpful, but a Ph.D. is highly recommended.

Chemistry: An important field in chemistry with great opportunities is analytical chemistry, which consists of a group of four or more chemists (with a variety of degrees) and a group leader (always a Ph.-D.) who are given a problem to solve. Because this project may take years of work and may end up with unsuccessful results, a chemist must be very patient. Raises in salary depend on outcome of the specific goal of the project. Another field of great opportunity is marketing technological service, which would require an MBA along with a chemistry degree. For any chemical career, a Ph.D. is highly recommended. Average starting salaries by degree are $16,000 (B.S.), $16,500 (M.S.), and $20,000 (Ph.D.). Starting salaries for women are the same or more as for men, but after a few years of experience, women get 90% the salary of men for the same job.

Math: Many paths are open to a math major, because math is a very basic background for any science. Getting a job should not be a problem because the employer will see that the graduate has gained the logic to learn almost anything. In the instance of a computer programmer, all of the knowledge in math learned is not used, but the logic behind it will be. Careers in great demand include high school teachers, actuaries, public health, business (especially banks), government and computer. Along with the great opportunities, there is great pay in most cases. Math is a very favorable major to help a person into graduate school.

It should be noted here that in a recent study at URI, it was found that a person in any major with one year of calculus has three times the opportunities as one who has had none.

Physics: A physicist uses rational and fundamental methods to solve applied problems. It is an excellent, basic field as an undergraduate so that a person could very easily get into many sciences. For teaching, a Ph.D. is highly recommended.

Engineering: The opportunities for an engineer are guaranteed to be there for at least ten years, even longer for women. Work participation, such as orientations and summer jobs in an engineering environment, before graduation is very helpful in deciding the type of job to seek later. A very important factor for an engineer is to be able to communicate his or her ideas to others. The average starting salary is $18,300.

Interdisciplinary Sciences: One should be very careful to make certain there will be jobs in these careers, such as geology, astronomy, and ecology. Astrology, for instance, has very few opportunities, so a person should major in physics or math, and minor in astrology in case a job cannot be found. A very high-in-demand field now is scientific writing and illustrating.

Medicine: Because medical school is required for most of the available fields in medicine, and there are many with great opportunities, one should choose and undergraduate major of interest to that person as an alternative to non-acceptance into medical school. This major would not have to be a science or pre-med program; medical schools will accept undergraduates of almost any major. The decision of the type of medicine one wants to go into does not have to be made before entrance in medical school. Upon entry, the four years consist of the following: 1st year, basic sciences; 2nd year, patient relations and physical diagnosis; 3rd and 4th years, medical rotation in a hospital and on call at night (in these last two years, there is not much classroom studies). After medical school the graduate goes through an internship and residence training program, which consists of 100 hours per week, including being on call all night. Foreign medical schools are not recommended, especially if work is desired in the United States.

Public Health: This is a vital alternative to medical school. There are many jobs in scientific, administrative and environmental fields. A masters degree is recommended.

Psychology: This major would be for anyone who is interested in behavior. The functions of a psychologist are to research, apply, make policies, administrate and educate. The type of environment will define the type of psychologist. Most psychologists go into counseling, as opposed to the few who go into the psychological fields where there are more opportunities and it is needed more. These areas include health, education, industry, ecological and environmental quality, development, engineering and law.

For any science career an undergraduate should have courses in basic sciences, math, computer, and statistics before graduate school. Most graduate schools require a foreign language; some are accepting computer for this requirement. Funding for graduate school should not be a problem; there are many grants and most companies that hire a person will pay for his or her advanced schooling.

When going for an interview, a person should be as knowledgable as possible about the company and have questions prepared beforehand. Career goals should be well defined. On the first interview salary should not be discussed unless the interviewer brings it up. An industry may look down upon a person taking a break of some time between studies or before getting a job, unless this time was spent on practical experience in the career of interest. Independent research or anything of this type is excellent. Experience is always essential in deciding the type of field one wishes to persue.

Women are at a great disadvantage when looking for a job; if single, she is assumed to be leaving to get married; if married, she is assumed to be leaving to have children. Questions asked in an interview that are illegal concern race, religion, age, marital status and child-bearing information. A woman being interviewed should be careful not to over-emphasize her femininity, such as fumbling through her purse or playing with her hair. The woman should also try to develop a good handshake.

A person should pursue a career for the love of the work, not just the good opportunities and pay. It follows that, if a person is motivated in a low in demand and pay career, but loves the work, he or she is strongly urged to pursue it. Because of Affirmative Action, women in science will have no problem getting a job. But a woman should not feel guilty or hurt if she feels she was hired just to fill a required percentage; finding a job is very difficult, and she should use this to her advantage. If she is not treated well, or if she is not advancing when she should be, she can always move on to another employer. A person changes his or her job on the average of 15 times in a lifetime.

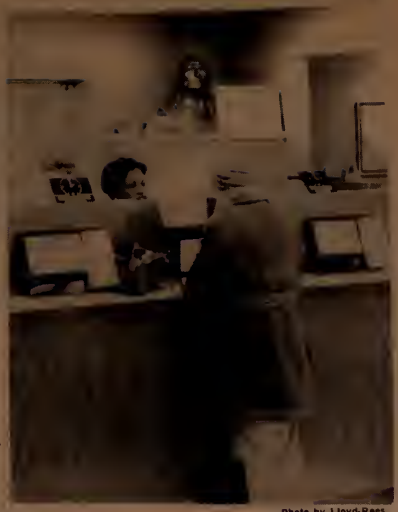


Photo by Lloyd-Rees

Banking is a business career that is now open to women majoring in math.

Panel Discussion Reviews Affirmative Action Plans

by Ellen Psaltis

On March 26, a panel discussion on Reverse Discrimination was held in Sleith Hall. Lenora Harpaz opened the discussion by introducing the three panel members — Mr. Bruce Dunbar from Combustion Engineering, Mr. Shelly Moorhead from Digital and Mr. Alan Blair from the Chamber of Commerce. Following the introductions, each guest addressed himself to two main questions: What type of Affirmative Action Plan their company has; and what influence the recent Supreme Court decisions on Affirmative Action Plans have had on their company.

Bruce Dunbar stated that his company took several measures to comply with the Affirmative Action regulations. He said that Combustion prepares annual reports on the equal opportunities given to females and minorities by his company, quarterly progress reports and reports regarding the recruiting they do from colleges and urban leagues.

Dunbar stated that the Bakke Case decision has not affected their Affirmative Action Plan.

The next member to speak was Shelly Moorehead. He said that the best Affirmative Action Plan is one that will attract females and minorities. He also said that the Bakke Case ruling has not affected his company's policy. His belief is that there will always be an imbalance in equal rights, but that progress will continue if one does not limit their policy to certain races or gender.

Mr. Allan Blair said that the primary purposes of the Chamber of Commerce are to improve the economic climate by helping females and minorities find jobs and to help businesses comply with Federal Regulation. He went on to explain how this is accomplished, citing examples such as the CETA program, school training programs, and financing packages. He also said that the Bakke decision had no immediate effect on Affirmative Action Plans.

The Great Pretenders
Coming:
Spring Week 79

HORACE SMITH LOANS

Horace Smith Fund Loan applications are now available from Springfield Institution for Savings, 1459 Main Street, Springfield, MA 01101. Loans may be awarded to undergraduate students who graduated from a Hampden County secondary school. These loans are interest-free if repaid within two years after the student completes his formal education.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS SCHOLARSHIPS (AIAA)

The Financial Aid Office has applications for the AIAA scholarship. Applicants must be involved in some field of science or engineering encompassed by the technical activities of AIAA. Applicants must have a grade point average of at least 3.00, must write an essay, and must be recommended for the scholarship by several individuals.

For additional information on these scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Catelog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items — many Collector Items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send 50c (deductible with first order) to: Frank Louis P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012.

Computer Fair Scheduled

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association at Western New England College will sponsor a Computer Fair on Thursday, April 12, from 10am to 8pm. The fair, the first of its kind in Western Massachusetts, will take place in the Upper Level Lounge of the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center, located on the college's Wilbraham Road campus.

A unique display of small business and personal computers will be exhibited by area retailers and manufacturers. Films and demonstrations will be offered, highlighting the latest in computer technology.

Included among the exhibitors are IBM, Data General, Burroughs, and retail outlets such as Radio Shack and the Computer Store.

The fair will be open to the public. An admission fee will be charged.

Club Events

Behavioral and Social Science Club

The Behavioral and Social Science Club has elected officers for the 1979-80 school year. The new president will be Tom Connor, and the Secretary-Treasurer will be Pam Rescigno. These two students, together with Jean Murray, Janice Pernilli, Mary Ellen Presetta (alternate), Kevin Stewart, and Chris Walsh will constitute the steering committee for the club.

This organization of officers has been in effect for two years and represents ao experiment in participatory governance. It has worked very well. If other clubs or organizations are interested in trying such a governing structure, a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the club is available upon request from Al Clark, faculty advisor.

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15c stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, Tx. 77036."

A K PSI

by Elleo Psaltis

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored a lecture by James Panos of General Electric on March 22 in Sleith Hall. The topic of Mr. Panos speech was the job interview.

Panos said that the interview lasts between 15 and 20 minutes and that it is the most important time in terms of impressions. He listed five main elements for making a good and lasting impression on an interviewer; appearance, communication skills, maturity, motivation, and personality. In addition he emphasized the point that although you are being interviewed, you should not hesitate to ask questions about your potential boss or the job itself.

Panos went on to say that after obtaining the job, you should work toward four main objectives. These include initiative on the job, cultivating the ability to work well with people, exercising common sense, and developing the ability to make decisions. He also emphasized tbe importance of setting a personal goal in order to succeed in a new position.

Fraternity Shorts:

Alpha Kappa Psi made a substantial profit on the March raffle. First prize, a trip to Cape Cod, went to Steven Publinski, and second prize, a basket of cheer, went to Chicopee Auto Exchange.

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There's a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.
Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you've ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.
Straight, on the rocks or mixed, Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights when lonely men struggle to keep their fires lit and their cabins warm.

Yukon Jack

100 Proof Imported Liqueur made with Blended Canadian Whisky.

Yukon Jack. Imported and Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A. ©1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.
For a full color 40" x 30" poster of this original art, send $2.00 to Poster Offer, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.

Second Annual

WNEC Tennis Tournament

April 23-27, 1979

Men's Singles
Women's Singles
Mixed Doubles

Prizes will be awarded.

Sign-up in SPS office.

Deadline:
April 16, 1979

SPORTS

Women Bowlers Roll In Sectional Playoffs

by Rich Willis

The Lady Bears traveled to Baltimore Maryland over the weekend of March 23 and 24 to compete in northeastern sectional playoffs. They were selected as a result of 1st place, University of Lowell's inability to make the tournament. WNEC placed second in the final standings of the Massachusetts Division of the Tri-State College Bowling Conference.

In Baltimore, the women began with a bang as Gail Piela rolled a 210, Karen Weiner a 181 and Monica Abood a 171. The Bears were leading the tournament after this initial game. They were able to defeat North Carolina Central 2-1, but then went on to lose to Penn State 0-3 and Temple 0-3.

Monica Abood led the women's effort, as she has all season, with two 500 series and a 171 tournament average. Gail Piela averaged 168, also with two 500 series. Belinda Smith (150 avg.), Karen Weiner (147 avg.), Cathy Sherry (133 avg.) and Joann Cataldo (129 avg.) round out the tournament performance of the strong 1979 WNEC squad.

The men completed their season, placing 3rd in the Massachusetts Division of the Tri-State Bowling Conference. WPI and the University of Lowell finished 1 and 2 ahead of the Golden Bears.

Junior Rick Scott and senior Eric Swann paced WNEC this season with averages of 183 and 180 respectively for all Tri-State events. Bob Parker, John Michalenko and Dave Sicely provided WNEC with strong, consistent bowling all season collecting identical 175 averages. Billy Herman had a 171 season average and Howie Becker came through with a great 7th man season, compiling a 177 Tri-State average.

Photo by Labrie

John Michalenko clowns with Gail Piela and Belinda Smith during varsity bowling practice as women prepared for the sectionals.

Photo by Labrie

Joann Cataldo works the outside line during practice in hopes of similar lane conditions in Baltimore.

1979 Varsity Softball Schedule

Wednesday, April 11	Trinity College	(1-7)	H	3:00 PM
Monday, April 16	Anna Maria College	(2-7)	H	2:00 PM
Tuesday, April 17	University of Hartford	(1-7)	A	3:00 PM
Wednesday, April 18	Nichols College	(2-7)	H	2:00 PM
Thursday, April 19	Rhode Island College	(2-7)	H	3:00 PM
Saturday, April 21	American International Jamboree		A	1:30 PM
Monday, April 23	New Hampshire College	(2-7)	A	2:00 PM
Tuesday, April 24	Siena College	(2-7)	A	3:00 PM
Thursday, April 26	Eastern Connecticut State	(2-7)	A	2:00 PM
Friday, April 27	North Adams State College	(2-7)	H	2:00 PM
Tuesday, May 1	Franklin Pierce College	(2-7)	A	2:00 PM

Varsity Baseball Limbers In D.C.

by Rich Willis

The Varsity Baseball Team played their season-before-the-season with a three game swing through Washington D.C. this year. The Bears were 1-2, winning their first game but dropping the latter two. In a game suspended in the sixth because of darkness, WNEC captured its lone win by a count of 9-6 over St. Mary's of Maryland. The two losses came at the hands of Salisbury State and George Washington University by scores of 16-0 and 12-0 respectively.

Coach Ricci termed the three game series a "successful trip", citing that he had seen more positive points than negative ones. When the regular season opens, the starting line-up by batting order figures to be: Joe Magno 2B, Keith Porter CF, Matt Brodie 3B, Jeff LaBranche SS, Kevin Hilly 1B, Mark Guindon C, Jay Corsi DH, Tom Kirastoulis RF, and Andy Paine LF.

Returning to the pitching staff will be Al Sarvaideo, Tim Zinc, Bob Felice and Rich Cassata. Newcomers figuring to see action are Dave Rice, Dave Bourque and Tom Biono.

Coach Ricci feels that the Bears have improved their depth in the field with outfielder Dave Stefano, infielders Mike DeMartin and Tom Florence and catcher Jay Corsi. WNEC will be looking to improve its .939 defensive mark of last year. Coach Ricci hopes to improve the fielding to at least a .950 level.

The team is searching for a manager to attend all home and away games with the team. Look for the Golden Bears at home April 11, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

Photo by Labrie

Ole! — No, this isn't a Spanish dancer. It's Jay Seney displaying his full-extension style at a recent bowling practice.

Women's Softball Begins 2nd Season

by Trish DeAngelo

"The outlook is very good," commented Coach Geldart, when asked about this year's Girls' Softball team. He went on to say: "We'll be facing an ambitious schedule for a comparitively young team, in terms of the number of games we played during the 1978 season."

While it was classified as a club sport in previous years, the Girls' Softball team will be recognized as a varsity sport this year. They will be "cracking the bats" against schools like Clark University, Quinnipiac College and Trinity College early in the season. Games against New Hampshire College and Eastern Connecticut State will take place toward the end of April.

The team will be sparked by an excellent nucleus of returning players. Carol Johnson, Judy Poulin, Sherry Colson, Sally McCusker, Chris Pieper, Carolyn Stravinskas and Elaine Phillips are returning to their respective positions, and some very promising newcomers will round-out the squad.

Tuesday, April 10, is the date set for the first home game, at 2:00 p.m., against Quinnipiac College.

Without your help, we can't afford to win.

Make check payable to U.S. Olympic Committee, P.O. Box 1980-P, Cathedral Station, Boston, MA 02118

Name

Address

City

State Zip

A $ contribution is enclosed

Please send me the symbol of support checked below

☐ Belt Buckle ($10) ☐ Winter Games Tote Bag ($25)
☐ Ski Cap ($25) Bookends ($50)

Your contribution is tax deductible

Bones' Press Box

by Martin L. Towey

One man who had to be happy watching the Ken Norton-Earnie Shavers fight is Duane Bobick. He had to take personal satisfaction in seeing Norton knocked to the canvas 1:02 into the first round. . . another boxer missing from the ring is George Foreman. An Olympic Gold-medalist and a one-time heavyweight champion is now preaching the bible around the country for no fees. His only income comes from the sale of personal belongings. Another rags to riches story. . . over in the NBA, Kevin Loughery and Doug Moe have to be touted as this year's coaches of the year. They have done an exceptional job with New Jersey and San Antonio respectively.

Springfield will benefit from the WHA — NHL merger for next season. The New England Whalers will play at least the first half of next season in Springfield because the Hartford Civic Center will not be ready for use at least until January of 1980. The Whalers are known to be in negotiations with the civic center in Springfield for a two year contract, to play their home games there. The Whalers could stand to lose Andre Lacroix or Mark Howe in the upcoming Intra-league draft. The protecting of team players is the hardest stipulation of the merger pact. It is absurd for the WHA to agree to protect only 2 skaters and 2 goalies. The Whalers could be skating a team of all new personnel come next season.

The Red Sox are starting to shape up as a team. Don Zimmer, very quietly has put together a contender as he has the past two seasons. Have you ever wondered where the Bosox would stand if Darrel Johnson was still the manager? A lot of second-guessing would be available to the fans. Bobby Sprowt of the Bosox wins this year's Len Barker (throw it over the backstop) award. How could a pitcher who has a lot of talent show so little?. . . Chrissie Evert ought to take the year off from tennis as the only thing she has on her mind is her fiance John Lloyd.

The longer the Fairbanks Escapade continues, the more it looks like assistant coach Ron Ernhardt will take over the Patriot reigns. Something has to break and the meeting in Pete Rozelle's office could be that. Teams have been looking at Patriot backup QB Tom Owens, but no trades will be made until the coach-general manager position is settled. . . The N.Y. Knicks acquisition of Boston's draft picks looks better than first thought. With each loss of Golden St. and the Celtics, the picks get higher. With either the number 3 or 4 pick in the NBA draft, the Knicks could concievably pick a Magic Johnson or Eugene Banks depending on the signing of Larry Bird by the Celtics. Speaking of Bird and the Celtics wouldn't it be a publicity coup for the NBA if Bird signed to ptay the remainder of the season. What a shot in the arm that would be for the entire league.

The Only Show In Town Is Magic: Earvin Johnson and Special K (Greg Kelsor) put it all together with their lob, pass and dunk. Seeing Larry Bird on the bench after the loss to MSU goes under the caption "Agony of defeat". Reminds you of Freddie Patek in the 1977 A.L. championship series crying on the dugout bench. The American public eats it up. Don't feel too sorry for M. Bird. Just think, next season he'll be drawing a $500,000 salary. ISU was outcoached by MSU coach Jud Heathcote and outplayed by the MSU players. Their zone defense is impenetrable. Just ask Notre Dame and Penn. Magic Johnson will definitely leave the glory of college basketball to join teammate Greg Kelsor in the NBA.

The Philadelphia Phillies hurting for pitching, are dangling infielder Richie Hebner in front of the N.Y. Mets. The Mets are willing to part with Nino Espinosa, but the Phillies are asking for Craig Swan or Pat Zachary. Look for a trade before opening day between these two clubs. . . the race in total points in the NHL will go down to the wire between the N.Y. Islanders and Les Canadians. Pick the Islanders to win the Stanley Cup. . . next issue, Bones Towey's fearless pennant predictions.

Sportswriters

Anyone interested in joining the Sports Staff of The Westerner, call 783-9887 or attend a Westerner meeting held every Tuesday at 12:30 in Sleith 101.

Club Bowling

by John Michalenko

Competition remains close as the bowling club enters the 9th week of its 14 week schedule. Team #11, (TGIF) moved into 1st place squeezing out team #12 (The Unknown Bowlers). The total match points show the closeness of the teams, with next week being position round.

1st	112.5 points
2nd	107.5 points
3rd	103.5 points
4th	103 points
5th	103 points
6th	103 points
7th	103 points

#11	TGIF
#12	The Unknown Bowlers
#18	Franklin I Rollers
# 1	WNEC's Best
# 5	Ashes to Ashes
#17	ELVIS
#21	Kathy's Clowns

As shown, there is a four way tie for 4th place. Eric Swann has stroked 2,600 series and a 522 in the past three weeks of bowling. John Michalenko had a 607 and a 582 in the past two weeks. He also had a 245 game which is currently high game for the men in the league. Scott Stein rolled a consistent 576 series with teammate Alf Egeland adding a 533 series placing their team in that tie for 4th place. Jeff Naginsky had a 206 game, 544 series along with Rick Scott's 551 series and Brian Ketly's 541 series. Other high scores of the past two weeks are Paul Bessette's 210 game and Hal Bricker's 191 game, 503 series. Rich Willis stroked two 200 games with a 544 series, Robert Willman had a 505 series, Jeff Steeg put it together for a 566 series and Chuck Skill maintained his average with a 502 series.

1979 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Wednesday, April 11	Roger Williams College	H	(2-7)	1:00 PM
Saturday, April 14	*Franklin Pierce College	A	(2-7)	1:00 PM
Monday, April 16	*New Hampshire College	A	(2-7)	1:00 PM
Thursday, April 19	North Adams State College	H	(2-7)	1:00 PM
Friday, April 20	Curry College	H	(2-7)	1:00 PM
Saturday, April 21	*Hawthorne College	H	(2-7)	1:00 PM
Sunday, April 22	Husson College	H	(2-7)	12:00 PM
Monday, April 23	Springfield College	H	(1-9)	3:00 PM
Saturday, April 28	NEIBA Tournament			A
Monday, April 30	Eastern Connecticut State College	H	(1-9)	1:00 PM
Tuesday, May 1	Southeastern MA University	H	(1-9)	3:00 PM
Wednesday, May 2	Westfield State College	A	(2-7)	1:00 PM
Saturday, May 5	University of Hartford	A	(2-7)	12:00 PM

*New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association

coming...

Another athletic build gone soft.

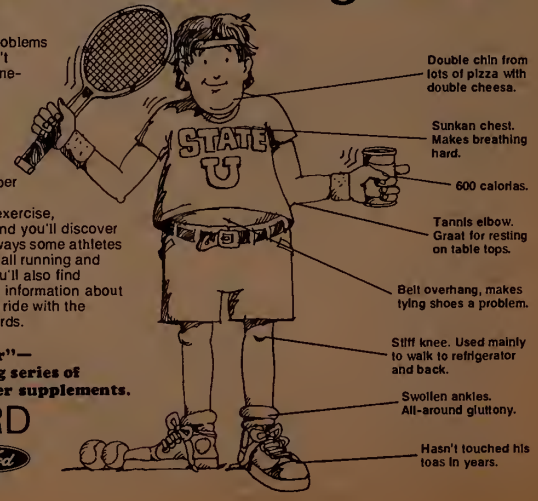
So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



The Westerner

Vol. XIX, Issue 12 | Western New England College | May 3, 1979

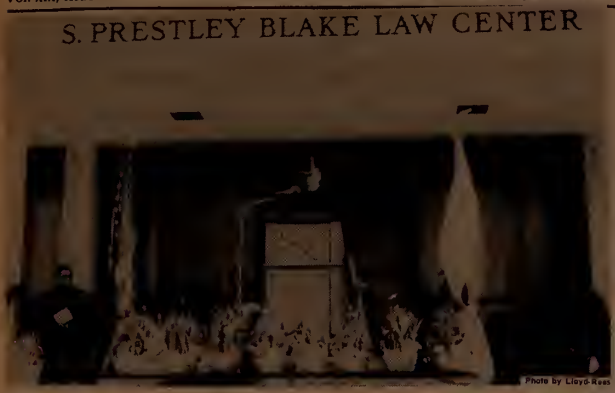


Photo by Lloyd Rees

Dr. Richard Gottier, president of Western New England College, delivers opening remarks at the Law Center dedication.

Law Center Dedicated To S. Prestley Blake

by Ellen Psaltis

The new multi-million dollar S. Prestley Blake Law Center building, located on the campus of Western New England College, was officially dedicated on Sunday, April 8. The day's events were conducted at the main entrance of the building.

The ceremony began with an invocation given by Rabbi Gary Greene of the Congregation B'Nai Jacob. Following the prayer, Richard E. Neal, president of the Springfield City Council, and the Honorable Edward P. Boland, Representative, Second District of Massachusetts, gave the opening remarks. Both men stressed the continuing need for good strong law councils in our country. As Congressman Boland said, "Law must have a principle of growth".

The presentation of the building was conducted by President of Western New England College, Dr. Richard Gottier, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, C. Norman Peacor. In his speech Dr. Gottier indicated that immediate action had been taken to create such a complex when the Board of Trustees decided to make the law program at Western New England College full time. Not long after the decision, architect Alfred Casell and the E. J. Pinney & Son Construction Company were hired to design and erect a law school complex capable of meeting the needs of the students.

After the speeches, Dean Kolodner was given custody of the law school, and outgoing president of the Student Bar Association, Ralph J. Mongeluzo, was presented with the ground breaking gavel.

The dedication address was Newman. In his remarks, Mr. Newman commented on the skills and knowledge of today's lawyers as compared to those of the past. He stressed the important role that today's law schools play in pursuing the problems inherent in our present court system. He said, "The best thinking will come from new law schools, because of their freedom from old traditions."

The ceremony closed with a benediction by the Reverend Joseph F. Maguire.

DPMA Holds First WNEC Computer Fair

By Carolyn Jones

The Upper Level Lounge was turned into a computer marketplace for many area businessmen and students on April 12 from 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. as the Data Processing Management Association held their first annual Western New England College Personal and Small Business Computer Fair.

Steve Reynolds, club president, said that fairs of this type have been held in California, but this is one of the first computer fairs ever held in Western Massachusetts.

Nine exhibitors were present, displaying everything from business forms to game computers.

Compudata of West Springfield exhibited their Datapoint 1500 mini-computer system, which utilizes software programs for payroll, inventory, general ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and custom applications systems.

Photo by Sanor

TV screens, typewriter boards and computer programs were all a part of WNEC's first computer fair.

Continued on page 2

Theresa Kos is a model of intensity as she follows through on a net volley. Theresa captured first place in the women's singles division.

Search and Seizure Policy Established

by Glenn Kilbride

During December, ski equipment valued at $515 was stolen from the Ski Club's equipment sale in room one of the campus center. Following the theft, Director of Housing Marty Hall, floor RA's and ski club members conducted a campus wide dormatory search for the missing equipment.

Because of the search undertaken by the Director of Housing, the Student Senate established a Search and Seizure Committee to investigate the college policies concerning search and seizure. No policies had been established at the time of the committee's investigation. Committee chairman, Jeff Hunt and other committee members Chris Christensen, Bill Roos, Henrey Recknagel and Glenn Kilbride then began the task of preparing a policy and presenting it to the senate for approval.

The committee began by analyzing search and seizure policies of neighboring colleges and fitting them into the plans for Western New England College. Bay Path, Smith, Springfield, and Mount Holyoke were the main focus of attention by the committee. After analyzing the various

Continued on Page 3

Inside This Issue . . .

Senior Roast . . . . . Pg. 4
Hypnotist - James Mapes . Pg. 5
Over The Rainbow . . . . . Pg. 6-7
Great Pretenders . . . . . Pg. 9
Nine In A Row . . . . . Pg. 10
Tennis Tourney . . . . . Pg. 11
20 years For Bums . . . . . Pg. 12

Editorials

Lighting Fixtures And Sidewalk Facilities A Must For Safety

Dear Students:

Badly needed lighting fixtures and sidewalk facilities have not been installed along Windham road despite requests by concerned students and debate in the student senate. Why has the administration failed to initiate action?

It is our contention that the administration may be overly concerned about future developments on campus, as opposed to correcting current safety hazards. The results of having this continuing hazard in the Windham area were clearly seen on the night of April 22 when a visitor to the campus was struck by an automobile and required hospitalization. This is not the first incident of a person being struck along Windham Road.

We feel lighting and the construction of sidewalks is a necessity and a situation which must be corrected by the '79 fall semester.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Dear Editors:

As your newly elected Sophomore Representatives, we would now like to thank all of you who supported us in the recent elections. We are very happy to be representing you, and we promise to do our utmost. Please remember: that for us to do an effective job, we need your help. Give us your suggestions and criticisms and we will bring them to the senate. Good results need two-way effort. The voter turnout this year proved that you're interested — so are we! Please feel free to come to us with your interests.

Sincerely,
Polly Orenstein
Mary Przyblowicz
John Pertusi

Dear Editors,

We would like to express our apology to the members of the Minority Group Alliance and those that attended the Freckles Day Lecture on March 29th. The message conveyed was not our initial understanding of the philosophy of the speaker and the book. Once again, our sincere apologies for this misguided, poorly screened exhibition.

Kathy Heck
John Michalenko
BSSC Co-Chairpersons
Lecture Day Committee

Dear Editors:

Sometimes a student and a faculty member will have a discussion on an academic subject that should be shared with the entire community. Such a discussion took place between us and we wish to share it with you.

Colleges, universities and other forms of post-secondary education provide many services to our society. One of the most important functions that higher education provides in the United States is the opportunity for free inquiry into various humanities, the natural sciences, the social sciences, etc. Many times research is involved, sometimes this free inquiry is provided through public forums and debates.

The principle of academic freedom which means essentially that scholars and their students are free to question the taken for granted, concepts, ideologies, etc. without fear of political reprisal, and thus guaranteeing continued free inquiry and hopefully progress for our society.

This platform for free inquiry is legally protected in the concept of academic freedom; however, it cannot always be protected, no matter how precious it is, in the everyday world of common sense.

Recent events surrounding Lecture Day at WNEC gives us the opportunity to observe free inquiry at the level of a public forum. If we cannot collectively use these sorts of opportunities for scholarly and informed debate, we are literally throwing away a sacred freedom in a free society that encourages the examination of ideas.

Although it is sometimes difficult to remember, we must all learn that to protect this freedom is to constantly exercise it.

All new concepts and ideas challenge someone's cherished values, someone's vested interest, or someone's mythology. The American college campus provides about the only platform in the United States for scholarly pursuits that do challenge values and ideas in the everyday world. It is about the only platform for a free and open exchange of ideas. Let us not lose this freedom by not exercising it.

Sincerely,
Susan Fabbri
Professor Al Clarke

'78 - '79 Senate Bows Out

by Christopher Pyrek

"The Student Senate has gained the respect of the administration. This is something that I believe has never been done before. I call that a great accomplishment," claimed President Eric Swann, at the final session of the 1978-'79 Student Senate.

Eric went on to say that on the whole, it has been a very successful year for the senate.

"This has been the best year for entertainment ever! We had a concert on campus — something students have wanted for years.

We got students to go out to different places too, like to Red Sox games," said Swann.

Swan continued by saying that some of the problems on campus his administration ran out of time to correct, like hot water in the dorms, which should be corrected by the end of this year.

Eric is very pleased with the service the senate gave to students who came to it for help.

"One thing I really feel good about is that any student who came to this senate with a problem, or wanted to have something done — the senate has looked into it, and came up with some sort of answer," said Swann.

Vice-President Donny O'Connell also shared some of his thoughts on the senate and his studies at WNEC.

"The school has been a credit to me. I truly love this institution. Hopefully in the future I can look back and say that Western New England College is still the institution it was when I was here," said O'Connell.

Donny told the new student leaders to maintain their identity, and to submit input on behalf of their peers.

"Several times you will feel that you have been defeated. You will bang your head against a closed door that will never open — but that door will open only if you continually try to get that door open," said O'Connell.

After O'Connell's speech, President Swann turned the gaval over to President-Elect Tim Keogh, by adjourning the 1978-'79 Student Senate, for the last time.

In his opening statement Tim reminded the new senators that the job they were going to do was very important.

"When you are going to vote for something, put away personal preferences and vote the way you feel your constituents would want you to vote," said Keogh.

Keogh went on to say that the only way the senate will accomplish anything is if the senators respect each other, and work together.

Summer Work Study

Several work-study positions are available this summer and next fall in the Office of Admissions, Law Placement and the Law Library, at the School of Law. If the college Financial Aid Office has determined that you are eligible for Work/Study, call Extension 406 to schedule an interview.

Dear Editors,

Many students complain about the social activities that take place on the campus. Most say they'd rather leave on the weekends to avoid the boredom. Those that do most of the complaining seem to be those uninvolved in campus clubs and organizations. If a student has an idea concerning social activities or events he or she would like to have on campus, get involved! Sitting in your room or leaving on weekends is not an answer to your complaints. Most students would rather run away from the concerns on campus and blame the administration, COPE, Interhall Congress, Student Senate, and others for their apathy when in reality, it's you, the student who is apathetic.

I feel that the above mentioned organizations, plus many more have provided excellent and entertaining activities and events. Those events include: The Aztec-Two Concert, Feb-U-Boogie, Christmas Party, Halloween Party, Homecoming, Winter weekend, Jim Mapes, Dinner Theaters, Brass Quintet, Parent's Weekend, Governor's Dance, The Dance Marathon, WNEC Ariea, "Over The Rainbow Fashion Show and Disco", and an excellent performance by the Stageless Players in their two productions; "Twelve Angry Men" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum", plus many others.

Due to the drinking age increase as of April 16th, this will hinder many traditional activities making them a thing of the past. This is where you, the student can help. To help avoid the future problems, and make it possible for many more events to be successful, I ask you to get involved in the clubs and organizations. If you feel you can contribute your time and ideas for the coming year, join COPE, attend Student Senate meetings and Interhall meetings, and join the many other clubs and student organizations; help make 1979-1980 a year to remember as this past year has been.

Sincerely,
John Michalenko

Dear Editors,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the countless number of people responsible for making the First Annual Western New England College Personal and Small Business Computer Fair the great success that it was. The efforts made by Harold Anderson, John Tassinari, Warren Schreiber, and Gary Henry of the student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association have proven immeasurable. The cooperation we received from Anora McKnight, Rich Willis, and David Lloyd Rees of The Westerner, Kathy Burns and the rest of the Public Relations Department, and Maureen Hart along with all the others at Student Personnel Services was outstanding, especially when one considers the time constraint involved. Our thanks are also extended to the Audio-Visual and Food Service Departments for their assistance. The enthusiasm and cooperation displayed by Larry Paquette, Ginny Knight, and the Administration of Western New England College did not go unnoticed. Finally, I would like to thank Bob Cormier and Dave Martin whose time, exertion, and contributions proved to be the most valuable assets to our concern.

The Western New England College chapter of the DPMA was established to promote student interest in the computer and data processing fields. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the DPMA can obtain an application from either Bob Cormier or myself. Please support us so that we may make next years Computer Fair an even bigger and better event.

Sincerely,
Steve Reynolds
President
Data Processing Management Assoc.

The Westerner

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Jeffrey Guertin
Editor Emeritus

Editor's Assistants
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller
Christopher Pyrek

Entertainment Editor
Donna Dore

Photography Editor
David Lloyd Rees

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Photographers
Bob Labrie
Eliot Senor

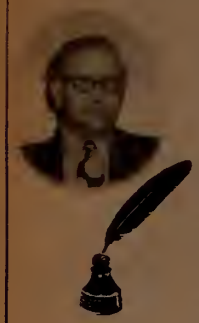
Reporting Staff
Janet Davis
Carolyn Jones
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Andy Saitas
Martin Towey

Contributors:
Frank Baladsarre

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author Names will be held from print upon request

Master-Planning Committee Examines Campus Needs

Conversation with The President



Your editors have suggested that I direct this week's column to the work of the Campus Master-Planning Committee, which is now going forward. This committee, appointed jointly by Chairman Peacor and me, has been charged with examining total campus needs for the next decade and with proposing a plan for satisfying these needs.

The first several months have been devoted to a thorough analysis of facility requirements; such as, undergraduate library space, classroom space, faculty office space, student recreational requirements, major athletic space, student housing, parking, and numerous other related matters.

The next task of the committee is to establish priorities among these needs and to work with our architectural advisors in planning a comprehensive approach to the needs as established.

A number of special problems have been presented; such as, the grouping of campus functions in central clusters on campus, the management of pedestrian and auto traffic, the relationship among buildings, and other kinds of needs which are not specifically bricks and mortar.

Out of the work of many hours of planning should come a total and comprehensive master plan describing the future shape of Western New England in the years ahead.

Search and Seizure Policy

Continued from page 1

policies the committee then established and presented its draft to Dean of Students, Andrew Mulcahy and Assistant Dean of Students, Ted Zern.

The two administrators discussed the policy with the committee and made recommendations for revisions. A final draft was then made by the committee and presented to the senate for approval. The search and seizure policy was passed by the senate with a unanimous vote.

THE POLICY

Resident students should be protected, as are all other citizens, against unreasonable search and seizure. In order for a searcb to be conducted at Western New England College, a written authorization must be obtained from the Dean of Students. While any officer of the College or any individual student may request a search, the Dean of Students must be satisfied that sufficient cause for such action exists. The Dean will grant permission in the form of a written authorization.

Wben written autborization bas been obtained, a searcb may be conducted by a representative of the Dean of Students and a Student Representative. Every effort will be made to have the individual present whose property is to be searched. In the event the individual is not present, the student representatives will act in his/her behalf to assure protection of individual rights.

While conducting a search, the representative of the Dean will present a copy of the written authorization to the individual(s) involved. Should a search be conducted in all rooms on a floor or floors, copies will be presented to the House Council Representative on the appropriate floor(s). Copies will be kept on file in the office of the Dean of Students. In the event property is impounded, the representative of the Dean will present receipts for all impounded property.

The office of the Dean of Students reserves the right to take disciplinary action of the seriousness of the offense, either internally or externally. Internal sanctions will be in keeping with the Judicial Code of the college. External sanctions would be prosecution through civil or criminal authorities. It should be remembered that individual students are responsible for their actions. The campus should not be considered as a haven from prosecution in the event of civil or criminal offenses.

These guidelines shall be reviewed with all resident students at the beginning of each semester. This policy will appear in a revised form in the Student Handbook and appropriate internal publications. It would also be posted at the beginning of each semester on the appropriate bulletin boards within the resident halls.

Final Race Lecture Focuses On Black Politics

By Carolyn Jones

"Black Politics and Black Politicians" was the topic Dr. Elinor Hartshorn, assistant professor of government, presented before 40 students and faculty on Thursday, April 19th. This was the final lecture in the Race and Race Relations series.

"What's the point of voting – my vote doesn't count," is the attitude of many Americans, Hartshorn said. But for blacks, the vote is a power.

Between 1870-1901, 22 blacks were elected to Congress – two senators and twenty representatives. These congressmen came from overwhelmingly black districts. The black vote outnumbered the white vote during this time due to the number of whites who were disenfranchised due to participation in the Civil War.

Blacks in state government made many changes – they rewrote state constitutions to include equal rights clauses, as well as establishing public school systems for blacks and whites. One of the more notable blacks of this time was Pinchback, the Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina who, for 36 hours, became governor of that state. No black has since been a governor.

Between 1901-1928 there were no blacks in Congress, Hartshorn said. The blacks had lost voting power in the South due to three factors: The political deal swung by President Hayes in 1876 to win electoral votes by pulling the troops from the south, the rise of the Klu Klux Klan, and the difficult voting tests whites devised for blacks.

The voting tests were only administered to blacks, remarked Hartshorn. If by some chance a black did pass the test, they were required to interpret the Constitution. If their interpretation differed from that of the person giving the test, they were not allowed to vote. Community pressures in the form of physical punisbment also discouraged blacks from voting.

Hartshorn said there are two common characteristics of blacks who were elected to public office. The first is pigmentocracy: "A funny name for a prejudice whites have about blacks." This term means that if you are black and want to get anywhere, you have to be light-skinned. Most of the 22 men elected to Congress between 1870-1901 were light-skinned. "This is a sad commentary on how deep our predjudice is," Hartshorn added.

The second cbaracteristic is that until 1962, all elected blacks came from a majority – or very close to a majority – of black voters.

In 1962, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts changed that. He was the first black to win in a white state, a Protestant in a Catholic state, a Republican in a Democratic state.

Brooke was born in Washington D.C., attended Howard University, and received a degree in law from Boston University. He practiced law for a while in the predominantly black Roxbury section of Boston, then moved to downtown Boston, were he became a success.

At this point Hartsborn explained the concept of the party deviant, someone who differa in a major way from other party members. These include Jewish republicans and affluent democrats. Brooke would also fit into this category. The idea of the party deviant is "to use him when he's useful."

Brooke ran for state representative in 1962 and 1954 from Roxbury and lost both times. Brooke ran against Kevin White for Secretary of State, a position which bad been held by the Democrats for 30 years. The Republicans, using the party deviant approach, figured that Brooke couldn't win – but surprisingly he came closer to winning tban many of the past Republicans. Ironically, Kevin White's campaign slogan was, "Vote White".

Governor Volpe offered Brooke the position of secretary to the Governor's Council, which Brooke turned down because it was a token job. He was then offered the chairmanship of the Boston Finance Committee, whicb be accepted.

In 1962, Brooke ran, and defeated, Eliot Richardson for the Attorney General position, receiving 61% of the state's votes. "Almost overnight he became a national figure," Hartshorn said. She added that it was quite an accomplishment that any black could overcome negative black attitudes the way Brooke did.

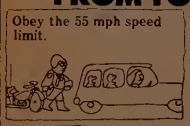
A trait of Brooke was that be negated the black stereotypes - - that blacks have less ambition, smell differently, are slow and late, and are less intelligent. "Brooke represented the opposite extreme of the stereotypes," Hartshorn said.

In 1966, Brooke was elected to the U.S. Senate, and was just defeated in 1978 for the Senate by Paul Tsongas.

Was Brooke's loss due to race? There was bad publicity on his financial state and divorce, said Hartsborn, which were factors in his loss. But oddly enough, Daniel Flood a white who was on trial for alledgedly receiving kickbacks, was reelected with 60% of the vote. A black in Detroit facing aimilar allegations was reelected with 80% of the vote.

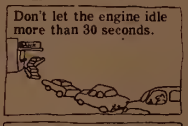
"If I were to write a story about Brooke's life, I'd have to write an opera," Hartshorn added.

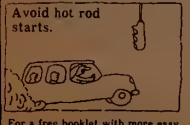
HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

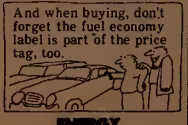

Obey the 55 mph speed limit.

Drive at a steady pace.

Keep your engine tuned.


Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.


Avoid hot rod starts.


And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Computer Fair '79

Continued from page 1

Radio Shack exhibited their TRS--80, a microcomputer system that can be used in business, in the home, in education or in the laboratory. It uses a modified extended BASIC language. This computer once sold for $15,000 - $20,000, but now sells for approximately $4100.

Data cartridges and diskettes, as well as other data recording products for data processing were the items displayed by 3-M Company, the makers of Scotch brand products.

"This is not a home computer – unless you're very rich," said Bob Schmidt, the representative from IBM. The IBM 5110, whicb typically sells for $20,000, is a full scale business computer whicb can be used for science as well. The 5110 uses BASIC, APL, or both, and is just one year old. It evolved from tbe 5100, a scientific unit.

ARI Business Products – Olivetti of West Springfield displayed their TES 401, which is billed as "either the simplest word processor or the most advanced electronic typewriter in the world." This unit can produce error free electronic text editing and a printer that can produce an average business letter in less than 30 seconds. The TES 401 costs less than $6,000.

The IMSAI 8080 displayed by Sabretec is a game computer. Other exhibitors included Data General, Ludlow Retail Computer Center, and Moore Buainess forms, wbo displayed various word procesaing products.

Throughout the day, film presentations were held in the Freedman Room, and refreshments were on hand for those who attended.

Kennedy Assassinated As A Result of A Conspiracy

By Christopher Pyrek

"John F. Kennedy was not assassinated by a lone gun man, but died as the result of a conspiracy," claimed Richard Sprague, author of The Taking of America 1, 2, 3.

Richard Sprague, who lectured on April 11th in Sleith 100, was the fourth speaker to give his theory on what occured before, during, and after the Kennedy assassination.

Sprague became an unpaid consultant to the House Select Committee on assassinations formed in September of 1976. In December of 1977, when G. Robert Blakey became chief council to the committee, Sprague ended all association with the house committee's work. His collection of photographs dealing with the assassination, is conaidered the largest private collection held anywhere. Detailed film research on the assassination was not performed until 1966.

"I had always believed in the Warren Commissions findings, until I looked at the Zapruder film frame by frame. Ooce you look at the Zapruder film frame by frame, or in slow-motion, it doesn't take you long to figure out a conspiracy had occured," said Sprague.

Sprague went on to say that once he made up his mind that there was a conspiracy, he began looking for photographic evidence to support the idea.

"I believe the Warren Commission, FBI, and the present Blakey Commission did the opposite. They recognized the fact a conspiracy had occured, and they tried to find evidence which would prove there was no conspiracy," said Sprague. The Warren Commission saw only five percent of all the photographic evidence available. "Only three members of the Warren Commission saw the Zapruder film — and that was without seeing it frame by frame," said Sprague.

Richard Sprague went on to say that the Select Committee on assassinations collected a lot of photographic evidence, but never looked at any of it. "I believe the Select Committee doesn't even possess half the pictures which it collected in its two and one-half years of existance," said Sprague.

Several official Warren Commission photographs were shown picturing the "snipers nest" where Lee Harvey Oswald alledgedly fired the shots that killed the president. Sprague also showed unofficial photographs of the "snipers nest."

The unofficial photographs were taken by Jack Peters, a television photographer, three hours after the assassination. Peters' photos are authentic because the shadow positions in the photographs are pictured exactly where they should be for that Friday, and for the particular hour of the day.

The Warren Commission and the FBI claimed their pictures of the snipers' nest were taken the same day shortly after the assassination. However, Sprague proved (through sun rays and shadows pictured in the photographs) that the official pictures were taken on Monday morning, three days after the assassination.

Sprague commented on the snipers' nest pictured in the official and unofficial photographs. "This was not a snipers' nest. No one could have fired a shot from that window," said Sprague. One picture shows box number 1 on top of box number 2, (The boxes were numbered by the FBI) and box number 3's corner was touching the window sill. Oswald's palm print was supposedly lifted from box number 1. The wall of boxes behind boxes 1, 2, 3, are too close to them. Sprague added that, "The butt of the rifle would almost be touching the wall, and the odds of firing an accurate shot would be phenomenal."

Another photo shows the wall of boxes moved back further away from boxes 1, 2, and 3. "Someone probably realized how difficult it would be to move around in the nest, so they pushed the wall back," said Sprague.

Richard Sprague went on to say, "The unofficial photographs are authentic and they picture a snipers' nest which could not have been used for the purpose of assassinating the President."

After the snipers' nest theory was explored, Sprague turned his attention toward the infamous "umbrella man." His theory on the "umbrella man" differed from the previous three lecturers thoughts on this subject.

The "umbrella man" was standing beside the road where the presidential limousine was scheduled to pass. As the president was passing near him, this man raised his umbrella toward the sky and began opening and closing it rapidly.

The three previous speakers stated in their lectures, they believed the "umbrella man" was signalling some sort of message to the people who were shooting at the president. However, Sprague thinks there was more to the man's actions than just signalling. "Why would anyone stand with an umbrella in 68 degree weather, with a blue sky (no clouds) above him, and upon seeing the president raise his umbrella in the air and start pumping it? I believe he was doing

Continued on Page 8

Watercolor Invitational Sponsored By Arts Enrichment Committee

By Anora McKnight

The Arts Enrichment Committee of Western New England College is sponsoring a Watercolor Invitational in the John D. Churchill Library. This show, which opened on Saturday, April 28 and will continue until May 25, exhibits the works of six area artists.

S. Dankin Chamberlain, a graduate of Amherst College and University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture, is a partner in the firm of Chamberlain and Thomas Architects and an instructor in watercolor. Chamberlain, a Longmeadow resident and a member of the Springfield Art League, has exhibited his works in many area shows.

Phoebe Delpadre of West Springfield, a full-time painter, works in watercolors, oils, and pastels. A past president of the Springfield Art League and a member of the Academic Artists Association, Delpadre has had several one-woman shows as well as group shows.

Theodore Figal, a designer and illustrator, is a member of the Allied Artists of America and the Springfield Art League. Figal has had several one-man shows, including at the Borgia Gallery at Our Lady of the Elms College, and many of his paintings have received rewards. Figal is a resident of Chicopee.

John Magowan, a graduate from the University of Rochester with a degree in chemical engineering, is a self-taught artist who resides in Enfield, CT. Magowan, whose work has won awards from the Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society and the Springfield Art League.

Joseph E. Poirier, a Monson resident and free-lance artist, has exhibited his work in many area shows as well as at the Crossroads of Sport Gallery in New York City.

R. Peri Sossaman, a graduate of Queens College of the City University of New York, has recently exhibited her works in the Valley Women Artists Group Show and in the Northwestern Connecticut Art Association Annual Show. Some of her works are currently displayed at the Avis-Neigher Gallery in Springfield. Sossaman resides in Huntington, MA.

Seniors Roast Classmates, Faculty, And Administration

By Judy Witowski

The second annual Senior Roast was beld on Friday, April 20, in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center. Approximately 60 seniors attended the event wbich began with a buffet dinner of spaghetti, meatballs, and salad.

Seated at the head table were Assistant Dean of Students, Ted Zern, Coach William "Red" Downes, Student Senate President, Eric Swann, and Vice President, Donny O'Connell. Faculty members in attendance included Professor Al Clarke and Professor Ralph Chimelis.

After dinner, keynote speaker Coach Downes tossed out the first roasts. In his opening comments, he praised the Class of 1979 for its unending enthusiasm and for being the first class to "do nothing." The first scheduled roasters were Donny O'Connell and Johnsie Scott, who with assistance from Bob Felice, roasted Dean Zern. Eric Swann was next in line with his roast to the general public. Victor Gerber presented his roast of the Rathskellar staff. The final roast of the evening was a visit from a special guest, Anatelah Zern Kehmeni, and his assistant, Kevin Kelly.

Coach Downes closed the roast by saying that the purpose of the evening was for seniors to get together, have fun, and to leave WNEC with no hard feelings.

Coffee House — A New Form of Entertainment

by Donna M. Dore

The words "Coffee House" seemingly bave had a somewhat negative connotation to many people. Often such places are thought of as boring or mellow like those of the 1960's when poetry reading was perhaps the liveliest form of entertainment in such places.

Yet coffee houses have the potential to be much more. If handled properly, they can be an exciting new dimension in entertainment. This potential is important to the campus community right now, because WNEC is presently facing the problem of trying to provide something for both thoae students who are of legal drinking age as well as for those who no longer have that privilege. One possible solution to this problem is to go the coffee house route. These need not be tbe mellow type, providing only poetry readings or acoustic style music. A coffee bouse can, for example, put together a mixed program of such things as folk music or literature. Or it can offer films, gay 90's type bands, mime, one-act plays, comedy routinea, vaudeville acts, popular music, rock, almost anything that is entertaining. The key is that whatever the coffee bouse offers, it must entertain.

The refreshments served in a coffee house need not be limited to just coffee. Lemonade and munchies, punch and cookies, coffee and donuts, tea and muffins, soda and fondues, veggie dips and iced tea, are all excellent possibilities, depending on the program planned. To build campus curiosity about the coffeehouses, perhaps the location of the entertainment could be changed from week to week—from the Rat to the Upper Level Lounge, to tbe Dining Room, the Snack Bar, maybe even under the stars.

C O P E is presently establishing a Coffee House Committee for next year. However, C O P E sponsored coffee houses may focus usually on bringing in professional entertainment. On the other hand, this year's Interhall Congress sponsored coffee houses with the entertainment provided by WNEC students. Obviously, both are excellent ways of broadening the options for creating more on-campus entertainment.

Before the end of this semester, a coffee house and rock band will be presented in a trial dry night in the Rat. There is a dual purpose to this, to see how dry Rat nights fare, and to see if both rock bands and booze are necessary to provide an enjoyable evening.

Of the coffee houses presented so far this semester, one can say that the atmosphere and entertainment provided were wbat made or didn't make the evening successful. And on the plus side, an increase in the Interhall type of coffee house will give WNEC studeots who have talent a chance to perform.

COPE members and Maureen Hart in SPS will be glad to listen to any ideas that the students may have any new entertainment ideas for next semester. Let them know what 'ou have in mind!

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Buying Diamond Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN

Jewelry & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 — Second Floor

1618 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:
NYU — BS Marketing
GIA — Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students:

Dear Students:

'A diamond engagement ring — one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life — is often one of the most difficult.

'I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

The next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip—and the wasted gasoline.

For a free booklet with more easy tips on saving energy and money write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

U S Department of Energy

"I Don't Hypnotize Anyone You Hypnotize Yourselves"

By Debra Fuller

James Mapes, an actor, hypnotist, and the founder of the New York Center for Hypnosis and Mind Control, performed in the Dining Hall on Monday, April 9. This was his fifth visit to the WNEC campus in two years. However, his frequent visits to the campus have not affected his ability to draw a good student audience as well as a team from Channel 3's P M Magazine which was on hand to file his show.

Mapes' performance was a show which illustrated the true power of the mind, and more specifically, the minds of his audience and subjects.

For example, he bit into a lemon wedge, asking bis audience to concentrate on the sensations that such an action would produce in the mouth. Some people responded that they were able to recreate the sensations while watching him. Mapes indicated that this was the first level of hypnosis — the alteration of sense to preceive that which does not physically exist.

The alteration of sense was not the only response that the lemon had on the audience that evening. As he bit into it, several people spontaneously stood and walked to the stage. When asked why they responded in that way, most had no clear answer.

Mapes continued by saying something in passing that put some people in the audience into what appeared to be a state of sleep. One subject was unable to remember the number six after having been given a suggestion while in this state of sleep. Another could not remember his name when awakened. At one point, Mapes used his influence over a group of subjects to talk them through a feigned journey aboard a space vessel. Under his suggestion, his subjects responded physically to the various things that he described — the changes in temperature from very warm to quite cool, weightlessness, and people waving to them.

The space journey was not the only way he illustrated the power of suggestion to influence people in a hypnotic state. He had one group behave as if they were participants in a 1960 twist contest. Another group assumed the skill and precision of a tap dancing team who had been working together for years. He even treated all his participants to a placebo "high" courtesy of hypnotic suggestion. Throughout these demonstrations, the subjects were always conscious of what they were doing at the time, and had memories of what they had done when asked about the experience later.

Mapes spent some of the evening talking to bis audience about the implications and myths surrounding the hypnotic process. The second aim of his performance was to inform his audience about what hypnosis is. He explained that the basis for the hypnotic state consists of focused concentration on the part of the subject and a suggestion. He demonstrated this fact to his audience through a simple participation exercise. He had the audience pretend that they were holding a gelatin capsule full of glue between their two outstretched hands, be then directed them to concentrate on the capsule while he described it melting and the glue drying, cementing their hands together. When he instructed the audience to drop their hands, there were some who could not. The results of this exercise confirmed Mapes remark, "I don't hypnotize anyone, you hypnotize yourselves."

In explaining why some members of the audience were affected by this exercise, while others were not, Mapes indicated that a person must have a strong will in order to be hypnotized, not a weak will, as many people think. "Only strong willed people can reach the necessary level of concentration to make hypnosis work," he said.

Photo by Senor

James Mapes demonstrates the abilities of hypnosis.

Photo by Senor

He swore he couldn't dance a step when he walked in but James Mapes showed him he could "Tap".

Throughout the demonstration, Mapes continued to emphasize that there are three basic elements necessary for hypnosis to exist; imagination and concentration on the part of the subject, and a suggestion. "You (as a subject) use me as a catalyst," he said.

Indifference to the supposed power that a hypnotist has over the will of his subjects, Mapes said "I can't make anyone do anything against their morals or will with a hypnotic suggestion — nothing that he wouldn't already do."

Mapes also spent some time talking about the uses of hypnosis beyond the entertaining aspect. He indicated that hypnosis has the potential to be a very useful self-help technique. "People can hypnotize themselves to lose weight, stop smoking, to concentrate more effectively, -- the possibilities are endless." Mapes himself is an example of how hypnosis can be used in that way, since he lost 69 pounds and stopped smoking with the help of hypnotic therapy.

He also noted that hypnosis can be used to help conquer some neurosis and other emotional problems. Mapes indicated that the roots of these problems often lie in early life experiences, and through the use of hypnotic age regression, it is possible to reach and examine these experiences. He illustrated the potential of such age regression during his performance by taking three subjects back to their fifth birthday parties. Under his suggestion, they could remember who was there, what gifts they received, and the colors of the candles on their cakes. Yet when these people returned to their proper chronilogical ages, all memories of these things were gone. "But the real beauty of hypnosis," Mapes said, "is that it allows us to recapture the state of imagination that we had as a child."

Agustas and Heer Appointed COPE Heads

The Council on Programming and Entertainment has announced officers for the '79 - '80 academic year. Anne Augustus was chosen Chairperson while Gordon Heer was chosen Vice Chairperson. The other officers chosen were Chuck Cluff, Treasurer, and Julie Cass, Secretary. Committee beads appointed were Chris Walsh, Traditions Committee, Polly Orenstein, Creative Arts Committee, Cindy Costino, Special Interests Committee, Rich Tynan, Films, Vidio, and Lecture Committee, and Deedee Reale, Concerts and Coffeehouse Committee.

According to Augustus, an activities book, listing on-campus activities, will be compiled for the fall semester. Because of the situation presented by the State Legislature with regard to the drinking age, COPE has been forced to redirect its programming interests. Both Augustus and Heer feel that the trend of entertainment will be toward coffeehouses. Heer said, "We would like to have two coffeehouses a month utilizing student and outside talent." COPE would also like to provide different atmospheres in the Rat. Augustus said, "We are concerned with the Rat and its promotion of dry nights. We would like to offer fondues or sundaes on these nights."

Anne Augustus and Gordon Heer are preparing entertainment to be presented in the fall.

The Council is also looking for types of entertainment that will be held in areas other than the Rat. The idea of having more films for Sunday nights is being considered. Also, Augustus and Heer both feel that having more cultural events, such as the Brass Quintet, are important.

Stageless Players Prepare For '79-'80

by Donna Dore

The Stageless Players just finished their season with "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and are looking ahead to next year with newly elected officers for the 1979-1980 season.

Polly Orenstein has been elected as president and Frank Baldasarre has been re-elected to the position of vice-president. Re-elected as treasurer is Jonathon Baine and Amy Bruch will serve as secretary. Public relations director will be Sheryl Wyman and for the first time in the history of the Stageless Players, a WNEC alumni, Donna Dore, will serve as alumni president.

The club has also selected the comedy "Welcome To The Monkey House," by Kurt Vonnegut as their fall production. Tryouts for this show will be September 10 and 11 with the actual performances on October 25-28, 1979.

Three musicals are being considered for the spring season, "Guys and Dolls," "The Pajama Game," and "The Boyfriend." The final decision will be made in the fall after the three scripts and scores have been reviewed.

Club Shorts: The group is gathering ideas for Orientation activities as well as considering several one-act plays to be presented throughout the year. Also, the club would like to express their thanks to those involved with "Forum": to past advisor Al Clarke and current advisor Glen Johnson for being in the show, to Maureen Hart for assisting with the music direction, to Denise Jones for house management, to Kathy Burns and her public relations staff, to the Copy Center for speedy service, to the AVA department ME Lab for stools, and to those who gave special permission for the players to dress the set the way they designed it.

Fashion Show '79

OVER THE RAINBOW

Photos by Lloyd-Rees

by Barbara Phippen

A Rainbow of colors and a variety of Spring and Summer Fashions were displayed on April 19th at the Fourth Annual Fashion Show entitled, "Over the Rainbow", in the Campus Center Dining Hall at Western New England College.

Seven categories and nineteen models were featured that night. Each model participating that night had the opportunity to go to various stores and to choose outfits that were appropriate for the categories that they were modeling. The fashion categories were: casual wear, business wear, sports wear, swim sear, semi and formal wear, and the glitter and gleam of disco wear.

The first category to be modeled was casual wear, and it spotlighted summer fashions for all occasions. A rainbow of colors were featured in this segment — deep plum, lavender, turquoise, vibrant reds, yellows and blues.

Jeans for the summer are designed for the slimmer and trimmer woman because those shown were made smaller and the legs made straighter than before. The men's casual suits shown featured an updated look consisting of jackets with shawl or narrow collars and lapels, sleeves that roll up to the elbow or turn back at the wrist, straight-legged pants that had double or single pleats. These suits are great for an evening on the town when you don't feel like dressing up.

The Sportswear segment spotlighted fashions for jogging, golf, tennis, basketball, and lacrosse. This season's colors promise to be very bright and cool.

The Swimwear category highlighted attire for both men and women in various styles and colors. According to the show, men's swimming trunks seemingly are not too popular these days, as men seem to prefer to wear jogging shorts instead. Women's bathing suits this season are being made with matching skirts or they're being coordinated with colorful dresses which give no hint as to what is being worn underneath. And of course, a full-length terrycloth cover-up is always appropriate for the beach.

The Formal wear segment spotlighted three piece tuxedos in many styles and colors for the men and formal dresses for the women.

The business wear category displayed demure dresses and suits which are appropriate both for the office and for an evening on the right after office hours.

The glitter and gleam of the disco wear segment started out with a disco-like atmosphere highlighted by colored lights and disco music. In addition, this category opened with the models posed in a tabloid, and when the music started, a whistle was blown cuing the models to start dancing. The fashion looks for disco wear ranged from vibrant and electrifying dresses and tight fitting jeans to double pleated pants with suspenders and zoot suits.

The organization and planning for this fashion show began in early October. The following people made it all possible: Russ Sumlim and Barbara Phippen, chairpersons of the fashion show committee; the commentator, Rhonda Carson; Donna Logan, Janet Davis, Carol Sorgenfrei, Cindy Kimbel, Pam Grahm, Beth Gilmartin, Audrey Campbell, GiGi Amaya, Joan Evans, David Lloyd-Reese, John Petrillo, Dean Vanech, Mark Olney, Penny Silvera, Priscilla Clark, Mike Pauley, Dori Kovacs.

The "Over the Rainbow" Models for 1979 were: Chuck Cluff, Blakey Conant, Jeff Holtzworth, Ronnie Johnson, Wendell MacNeil, Bill Nolan, Luis Rodriguez, Marcus Simon, Maria Angelica, Sally Bryse, Amy Bruch, Vicki Cooper, Linda Drew, Andrea Flanagan, Tina Gravel, Jeannette Macon, Janis Pfeifer, Gail Terrell, Felicia Whalen.

The make-up artists were Cher, and Liz of Fashion Two-Twenty, the hair dresser was Jackie of John Dellaria Salon in Amherst, and the consultant on personal refinement was Larrysean Hightower.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Logan provided video equipment.

The following stores contributed outfits: Toggery L.T.D., Clothes Horse, Casual Male, College Formals, Gay Lee, Outfits, The Lodge, Ups and Downs, Foxmoor Casuals, Lavene's and Hit or Miss.

Felecia looks very comfortable in these baggy double pleated pants and striped shirt. The sun glasses and the cap are ideal for those hot sunny days. Hit or Miss

Maria's casual outfit is appropriate for those cool summer days as well as those hot summer nights. Underneath she wears a deep plum, T-back design bodysuit. Hit or Miss

Sally wears a popular style two piece bikini which is ideal for sun bathing on the beach or by the pool. Clothes Horse

Bill's two piece swimming attire is ideal for a walk on the beach or in the park. When Bill decides to take a swim, he can remove this white terry cloth drawstring shirt with ease. Casual Male

(Below) Bill also models this three piece navy blue and grey pinstripe business suit which is specially made for the serious minded businessman. Lavene's

Jeff wears this white and burgundy three pinstripe sport suit which is designed for the pool shark who wants to keep himself and his game looking sharp. Lavene's

Vicki models this two piece lavender, black and white swimwear ensemble which is a must for vacationing in Hawaii. The full length skirt covers up the bottom part of this one-piece bathing suit nicely. Clothes Horse

Amy shows off her business attire which is a definite must for the career minded women.

Jannet wears a black, multi-color striped dress which is good for pool parties. Underneath she wears a two-piece mint green string bikini. Clothes Horse

Polish Junior Leegue Scholarship

The Polish Junior League of Western Massachusetts is offering a scholarship to a young woman of Polish extraction who has completed two years of academic study. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Scholarships for Boy Scouts

The following scholarships are applicable to individuals who have been active in the Boy Scouts of America:

1. **Certer Scholarship Grants for New Englend Scouts**

Grants up to $2500 a year are available to Scouts and Explorers from Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island upon recommendation of the local Scout Executive. Applications are available through any of the Scout Councils or through: Northeast Region, Boy Scouts of America, P.O. Box 1926, Madison, NJ 07940.

2. **Reverend Robert B. Parker Memoriel Fund, Peabody, MA**

Grants are available to assist Scouts of the North Bay Council with Scouts of Marblehead, MA getting first preference. Information and applicatlons are availalbe through the North Bay Council.

3. Scouting Career Scholarship Fund, New York, NY

$1000 per year scholarships are available to New York City Scouts who are planning careers as professional Scout Leaders. Write: Scholarship Coordinator, Boy Scouts of America, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036.

4. Henry E. Warren Scholership, MA

Annual loan grants of $800 each are made to individuals who have been registered members in the Algonquin Council for three years. Apply to: Algonquin Council, Boy Scouts of America, Framingham, MA 01701.

Russ Erath and Mark Londergan display their award winning windmill design and their first place certificate.

Londergan and Erath Win Wind Harnessing Contest

The Great American Wind Harnessing contest was held at Western New England College on Saturday, April 21. This contest, sponsored by the Western Mass. Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and several area companies, is in its fourth year of existence.

First place prize money of $200.00 was awarded to WNEC engineering students Mark Londergan and Russ Erath for their entry entitled The Great Idea? The windmill produced an average power rating of 8 watts.

Other WNEC winners included Tom Stankewicz, a junior mechanical engineer, whose 7.5 watts earned him second place and seniors Rick Bennett and Al Dean were awarded third place.

Contest entries were accepted from southern New England colleges maintaining an ASME chapter. The University of Connecticut and U.S. Coast Guard Academy were on hand to share in the eleven prizes that were awarded.

Consumer Protection Against "Automobile Rip-Offs"

by Ellen Psaltis

Steven Dresszen of Mass PIRG presented a consumer oriented protection lecture on the subject of "Auto Rip-Off" in Emerson Hall on April 19. Mr. Dresszen said that approximately 300 million dollars a yesr is spent in auto repairs, and that a good percentage of this money is unnecessarily charged to the consumer. This is known as an "auto rip-off". He emphasized that the key to eliminating this unnecessary charge is for the consumar to know the regulations prepared by The Department of the Attorney General.

Briefly stating, the regulations governing repairs are as follows: the job should be adequately described before any work is done, a bill should be prepared describing the work, and the charge for labor and parts should be stated separately. This contract should be signed by the consumer before any work is to begin, and payment for any unauthorized work is subject to the consumer's decision.

Unfortunately, many consumers choose to pay for unauthorized work because of a regulation known as the Repairman's Lien, which states that the repairman can hold the car until further payment is settled. Most of the time, such settlements take many months to go through the courts.

Dressezen emphasized the importance of reading the Owner's Guide, so that the people get to know their cars. A prime example of an uninformed consumer is illustrated by the example of the owner of a Volkswagon allowing a service station to check the water in his car's engine. This immediately indicates to the repairman that the owner has no knowledge of his car, because Volkswagon engines are air-cooled.

An example was given of an estimate for a tune-up and the possible ways of adjusting the price. A tune-up can be either major or minor, the minor one consisting of points, plugs and condensor. Anything thereafter may be considered as part of a major tune-up and should cost between $27 and $85, depending upon the extent of the work. The problem is that few consumers are aware of these facts and as a result, many are overcharged for tune-ups.

Dresszen went into detail about the large amount of "rip-off" that is a part of used car sales simply because a car may look good, but operate very poorly. An efficient way to evaluate a used car is to check the following items: tires, oil leaks, shocks, brakes, instrument gages, and lights. In addition, the car should be test driven for at least a half hour checking the transmission, brakes, steering, and accelerating ability. It should be checked by a dependable mechanic.

A second example of a dealer taking advantage of the consumer is when they sell a car that has been Clipper Shipped. A Clipper Ship job consists of taking two cars that have been in collisions, one in a front end collision and the other in a back end, and combining the undamaged ends from these two cars.

Used car dealers are supposedly restricted under many regulations such as the Fair Price regulation, warranties, etc. But the key to avoiding unnecessary costs, according to Dresszen is by knowing your car and the regulations governing automobile owners.

Kennedy Killed By Conspiracy

Continued from Page 4

something more than just signalling," said Sprague. The theory that Sprague had developed involved the firing of a small flechette from the umbrella.

"In 1961, the CIA developed a new weapon for the Vietnam conflict. This weapon consisted of a dart like missile called the M-1 Flechette. There were two types of Flechettes which could be fired from a M-1 OLL Overhead Launcher. One type of Flechette would kill the person almost instantly. The dart spread a toxic liquid that the circulatory system would carry to different parts of the body. The other type of Flechette was one that would paralize you instantly. It would invade your muscles and force them to tighten up. For example: your fists would clench; your legs would straighten themselves; in Kennedy's instance, he would of become a stationary target.

Two unique aspects about the Flechettes were that you could hit any part of the body, and they still would work and the substance would dissolve so quickly that an autopsy would not record the substance. In fact, when the Flechette was fired at guard dogs, it took effect so quickly, the dogs weren't able to give off a single bark," said Sprague.

When asked for his thoughts on the Flechette Theory, Jack Gordon, Assistant Director of Admissions and currently instructor for the night course on the Kennedy assassination, responded, "A Flechette could have been used since the president was struck in the throat by what the autopsy report called a "missile." Now a missile could be anything that resembles a bullet. The "missile" was never turned up by the FBI."

The umbrella used by the "umbrella man" measured 38 inches in diameter, was 32 inches long, and had 8 ribs. Sprague showed photographs to support these measurements.

The Warren Commission got a hold of the man that was pumping the umbrella, and when he came before the commission to answer questions, he brought his umbrella with him.

The umbrella the Warren Commission was shown was 35 inches long, and had a diameter of 45 inches — it had 10 ribs.

A course on the Kennedy assassination will be offered this summer, and Jack Gordon will instruct the course.

GRADUATION

Sunday, May 20 — 1:00 P.M. — Civic Center

Speaker — Ernest Boyer
U.S. Commissioner of Education

Go courting.

...in the best. Adidas and Nike shoes for all courts... basketball, tennis, racquetball, handball, squash. Jogging and track shoes too.

Outfits Shoes Sportswear Accessories
EASTFIELD MALL

Try our scholarships on for size.

Army ROTC Scholarships are available for 1-, 2-, 3- and 4-years. They pay tuition, books and lab fees. Plus $100 per month (up to 10 months a year). All-in-all, they're worth over $12,000.

CALL: (413) 545-2321/2322

ARMY ROTC

The Great Pretenders — Second On-Campus Concert

By Frank Baldasarre

On Thursday, April 26, The Great Pretenders performed at WNEC. This is the second on-campus concert this semester which was sponsored by COPE. The comedy team of Edmonds and Curley provided the warm-up entertainment.

The outrageously hilarious team of Edmonds and Curley had the entire audience in stitches with their routines that consisted strictly of college level material. Who would ever dream of doing an act on the various types of underwear? They did! Aside from their jokes, they possessed another talent, the art of sound effects. This totally captivated the audience.

The Great Pretenders started out on a sour note — they came out late. However, all was forgotten when the group began. The music selection of The Great Pretenders was well executed. They played three sets and each set represented a different time era. They began with music of the 50's and ended with the 70's. Some of the tributes included the Beach Boys, The Beatles, Motown Records, and a special tribute to Elvis, the king of Rock and Roll. The tribute to "the king" created a special effect by showing the three stages of Elvis' life, the young, the middle-aged, and when we last saw him. Some of the songs which the group presented from the 70's could have been better.

The thing that bothered me the most about the Great Pretenders was that their choreography was very repititious. Some of their movements did not represent those of the original performer; thus, the whole effect was lost. Also, some of their comical movements did not set too well with the audience. For example, one of the performers dressed in a leopard skin for the song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." For Frankie Vallee's the Four Seasons' song "Big Girls Don't Cry" the performer dressed in drag. It was a night of enjoyment for all teeny boppers and greasers.

All in all, the group was well received, and I'd also like to add that Edmonds and Curley were worth the money themselves.

The Great Pretenders perform a part of their 50's skit.

30 Hour Dance Marathon Sponsored By ZBT & SIS

The winners of the ZBT-SIS dance marathon continue onward past the half-way point. The women won a trip the Bahamas.

Greek News

TKE

Tke would like to thank all the people who gave blood at the bloodmobile April 11. We are grateful to all these people for helping to make the bloodmobile a success.

This semester five new brothers were initiated into TKE. We would like to congratulate them at this time. The new brothers are Chuck Africano, Bob Felteault, Glenn Garrison, Gregg Slaff, and Russell Sumlin. We are sure that these men will conduct themselves in the high standards of TKE.

ΑΚΨ

by Ellen Psaltis

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity at Western New England College, held its semi-annual initiation and banquet on Saturday, April 7. This semester, the fraternity initiated six student members and one faculty member. The new members to the fraternity are: Heather Brennan, Mike Cuccounia, Scott Jacobs, Dave Martin, Paul Roche, Dan Moriarty, and Dean Totten.

Following the initiation Ceremony, a banquet was held at Storrowtown Tavern in honor of the new members. Speakers at the banquet included Dr. William Hulbert, fraternity faculty advisor, Dr. Allan J. Simonson, Regional Director of the national fraternity and Dr. Stanley Kowalski, dean-elect of the Business School.

ΔΜΔ

by Donna Dore

Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society in Business Administration, held a meeting on April 19 in order to get together with the newly initiated members and to elect new officers for next year.

This year approximately one hundred students were eligible to join the club. The requirements for membership are that the student must be a candidate for a baccalaureate degree in business, have completed at least half of the work required for the degree, have a cumulative average grade of 3.2 and be within the top 20 percent of his class.

At the meeting, Holly White, president, Carolyn Stravinskas treasurer, and Donna Dore, secretary, explained what Delta Mu Delta was all about to approximately forty new members who were present.

New officers for next year were elected at this meeting. The officers are as follows: Debbie Hindle a marketing major, president; Kevin Milone a finance major, vice-president; Matt Lonergan an accounting major, treasurer, and Sue Sabo a finance major, secretary. The faculty advisor for the honor society is Glen Clarke.

Delta Mu Delta will hold its next meeting Thursday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m.

ΙΡΘ

The Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta would like to congratulate the pledge line, "The Chosen," in succeeding to become part of the family.

Our blessings go out to: Paul Dumpson, Bunny Spence, and the ladies of their court: Doreen Pearson, Joyce Hood, Kasheba Underdue, Carol-Joy Lewis, Wanda Thomas, Susan Parris, Shelia Pullins, and Debra Crenshaw.

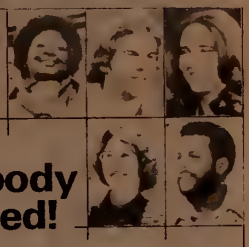
ΩΑ

by Donna Dore

Omega Alpha, the non-traditional students' club, elected new officers for the 1979-1980 year on Friday, April 20. Bill Giguere was elected president while Lynn Orr was elected vice-president. Elected to the position of secretary/treasurer was Niki Dickinson.

On April 23, the club presented Glen Johnson, director of Churchill Library, with a check in the amount of $400.00 to be used to purchase books for the use of all students. These books will be dedicated to the library by Omega Alpha.

An upcoming event for the club will be an orientation breakfast for all incoming nontraditional students. This breakfast will be held on August 31 at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Gottier and the deans of the various schools on campus will be asked to speak at this event.



nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
Well, we're asking.

Mail Coupon Today! S-25

Please send information on:

Diocesan Priests Religious Priests
Brothers Nuns Lay Ministries

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
New Haven, CT 06507

SPORTS

Photo by Labrie

The bunt sign was on, as Keith Porter lays one down between the mound and the plate.

Bears Flying High With 9 Game Streak

by Rich Willis

The Varsity Baseball Team pushed its season record to 15-5 with a nine game winning streak, climaxed by a big come - from - behind 14-10 victory over Springfield College. The streak began after a 9-1 loss to American International College. With their record standing at 6-5, the Bears swept four consecutive double-headers from North Adams State, Curry College, Hawthorne College and Husson College followed by the single game win over Springfield.

The Bears fell behind 7-0 against SC as Bear Tim Zink struggled through the first two innings on the mound. Springfield ran the score to 9-2 at the end of the sixth. WNEC began the seventh inning with a groundout, a walk and a fielder's choice. With two outs, the fireworks began. Keith Porter drew a walk. Five consecutive hits by Matt Brodie, Jeff LaBranche, Kevin Hilly, Tom Boino and Tom Kirastoulis produced five runs. Jay Corsi walked, keeping the inning alive. Base hits by Mike DeMartin, Joe Magno and Keith Porter drove home four more WNEC runs. Matt Brodie swept the bases clean with his second hit of the inning, a line drive to center field that eluded the SC centerfielder and rolled all the way to the wall for a three-run homer.

When the dust had cleared, three different Springfield pitchers had tried their luck and the Bears had put together a twelve run inning. Tim Zink came away with a complete game victory as he nursed his ailing arm through the last three innings, limiting SC to only one run. The win avenged last year's loss to WNEC's division II in-town rivals.

During the nine game victory stretch, the Bears averaged 9.5 runs scored and only 3.5 runs against per game. Bob Felice had two of the nine wins, including a shutout over Husson, moving his record to 3-0. Tim Zink's win against SC upped his record to 4-1. Dave Rice collected two wins, pushing his record to 3-1. Al Sarvaideo (2-2), Jim McMahon (1-1), Dave Bourke (1-0) and Tom Kirastoulis (1-0) picked up the other wins of the victory streak.

Catcher Mark Guindon is pounding the ballat a .405 pace. Matt Brodie, Keith Porter, Kevin Hilly, Joe Magno and Tom Boino are each hitting above .300. Jeff LaBranche bas driven in 21 runs in twenty games for the Bears. Matt Brodie's six homeruns pace WNEC's power department. The Bears are currently playing without outfielder Andy Paine (injured knee) and catcher Mark Guindon (injured thumb).

WNEC will close out the season with the NEIBA Tournament at New Hampshire College and ten more scbeduled games, including four double-headers.

Editorial:

Team Sports More Than a Game

There is a special unity in any walk of life that one gets by working with others to achieve a common goal. No where is this more prevalent than in team sports. Any fan can sense it; any player can experience it. Practicing and playing as a team, under one set of rules, to accomplish one objective is a character building process. It also offers many important sidelights such as the growth of friendships that are never lost.

On Tuesday, April 3 a West Springfield Massachusetts resident, Edward Guindon underwent open heart surgery. His son, Mark, is a third year student and catcher on the Varsity Baseball Team. In the spirit of that unity and friendship, many could. They each donated a pint of blood in the name of Mr. Guindon.

The lessons of sacrifice, cooperation and achievement that anyone can learn through the experience of team sports is as valuable as anything learned in the classroom. Once confined to men, team sports are now widely enjoyed by women. Competition at WNEC can be found by both men and women on the intercollegiate, club and intramural level. As with the baseball team, team sports brings out the best in everyone. I urge all students to participate in and support WNEC team sports.

Executive Editor
Rich Willis

Ouch! Jeff LaBranche drives a foul ball off of his foot against ECSC.

Ball 1 — Kevin Hilly checks his swing as ECSC catcher received a slightly low pitch.

Photo by Labrie

Jow Magno entertains thoughts of stealing while intently eyeing pitcher's delivery.

WNEC Tennis Tourney Attracts Large Draw

Photo by Laorie

Art Fidalgo (above) strokes a solid forehand during competition in 2nd annual WNEC Tennis Tournament. Mike Philips (below) and Ben Warner (below right) hit the courts on one of the few sunny days during the rain-plagued tournament.

Photo by Laorie

by Trish DeAngelo

An unexpectedly large turnout of students registered for WNEC's Tennis Tournament. The Student Senate sponsored event was just one of the many festivities planned for Spring Week.

The tourney began on Monday, April 23, and was scheduled to end by Friday, the 27th. However, due to the rainy weather that spoiled most of the week, play had to be extended an additional week.

The Women's Singles matches were finished up on Saturday, April 28, and the final match was an exciting contest between Theresa Kos and Tori Keane. Theresa pulled it out though, to win the match with scores of 6-3, 6-2.

As of this printing, competition in the Men's Singles and Mixed Doubles categories was still underway. The semi-finals and finals matches were still waiting to be played.

Prizes of gift certificates from Herman s World of Sporting Goods will he awarded to Theresa and to the winners of the Men's Singles and Mixed Doubles tennis matches

Photo by Laorie

Bowling Club Playoffs

By John Michalenko

The Bowling Club climaxed its season with its 20th annual awards banquet, held in the Rathskeller on May First. The regular season ended a few weeks ago to allow time for the playoffs. The playoffs consisted of the top three teams from the fall semester competing individually against the top finishers from the spring season. Team number 7 came out on top in the First Place race. The winners were Rick Scussel, Gordon Heer, Jordan Williams, and Carey Sbeenan. Second Place went to Team number 12, with Gail Piela, Cathy Sherry, Al Bell, and Eric Neilsen. Close behind in third place was Team number 10, with Richard Burns, Don Jacobs, Cheryl Larson, and Rich Willis.

Photo by Laorie

Other awards were presented to the bowlers who competed through the year. Rick Scott captured high average with a 185 and for the women, Gail Piela took high average with a 147. Second high average went to Bob Parker (178) and Belinda Smith (146). Cathy Sherry took high game for the women with a 224, and John Michalenko took it for the men with a 245 game. Bob Parker stroked nine strikes in a row and ended with a 266 game. He was not eligible for the high game trophy, but did receive a modest trophy for her performance. High Game with handicap went to Andrea Radin (263) and Bob Fafard (274). Kathy Nekitopoulous walked off with high series for women with a 490, and Dave Sicely (639) for the men. High Series with handicap went to Sue Salmon (713) and Guy Intoci (734). Sue Salmon and Pete Nelson won the Most Match Points with 44 and 48 points respectively.

The most improved bowler for the women was Gall Piela increasing her average by 17 pins. Jordan Williams won most improved bowler in the mens with an impressive 35 pin increase.

500 and 600 series trophies were awarded to the women who bowled over a 500 and a 600 for men. Belinda Smith and Gail Piela each had several 500 series. Five men rolled over a 600 series this year, they are, Eric Swann, Dave Sicely, Bob Parker, John Michalenko, and Rick Scott. Last Place trophies went to Team 16, with Mark Olney, John Pettrillo, Scot Bettigole and Joe Manall.

Bones' Press Box...

by Martin L. Towey

Hopefully, by the time this is printed, the baseball umpires will be back behind the plate calling balls and strikes. I caught a recent Boston-Kansas City game with Ron Luciano and the rest of the A.L. and N.L. umps picketing Fenway Park. I was able to talk to several of them to get their reactions and they want to go back, but not at the league's price. Ron Luciano said "The league never took us seriously; they never thought we'd stage a walkout." Paul Pryor also is enthused about the backing the umpires have gotten from the press, other unions and most importantly the fans." "Everyone is coming up to us patting us on the backs and cheering us on, and wishing us luck, but when we go back, these same fans will be screaming at every call we make against their club."

Ex-Bosox announcer Jim Woods is back behind the mike doing play - by - play for cable television. Woods is joined by ex-Oakland announcer Monte Moore every Thursday night for the game of the week. Wood's old partner, Ned Martin, will make a couple of appearances in doing the games . . . when are we going to see a Sugar Ray Leonard - Roberto Duran title fight? The American public is waiting, as is Howard Cossell . . . Freddy Lynn is playing like it is 1975. He has shown more power, due mainly to a muscle strengthening program in the off-season. Freddy's first 6 homeruns were off Cleveland. Two off the Indians and another one off pitcher Reggie Cleveland . . . it's sad to report but you might have seen the last of Carlton Fisk as a catcher. Pudge might have to finish his career as either a first baseman, outfielder or the designated hitter. The elbow is such a tender part of a catcher's repertoire.

TV 69 is showing all the Boston Bruin playoff games, plus selective playoff games of the Islanders, Rangers and Canadians. Check local newspapers for day and time. If you can't pick up 69 (not many can) the Sports Page Bar and Ground Round show all the post - season action . . . ABC's Monday night baseball will not start until June, after the May sweeps period which influence advertising costs. Come September, ABC will televise Sunday games through the pennant stretch . . . ABC also begins NASL games in May. Jim McKay and Paul Gardner will do the broadcasting chores. 1st game stages the N.Y. Cosmos at Tampa Bay . . . Curt Gowdy left NBC to sign a long-term contract with CBS to announce NFL Sunday games plus other sports.

Harry Dalton, G.M. of the Milwaukee Brewers should've been a member of Richard Nixon's plumbers. Two years ago Dalton acquired Mike Caldwell from Cincinnati for Holyoke Miller's pitcher Rick O'Keefe (still in double A) and outfielder Gary Pyka (unemployed). That goes right next to the deal of the Orioles acquiring Mike Torrez and Ken Singleton from the Expos for Dave McNally (retired) and Rich Coggins (forced retirement). Mike Caldwell could be this year's Ron Guidry. 25 wins would be a fair prediction barring injury . . . look for the one - time pride of New York, the Mets to sell possibly to Sonny Werblin's Gulf and Western.

Expect Chuck Fairbanks' new team, the University of Colorado placed on probation, because of illegal recruiting practices. New coach Ron Ernhardt and G. M. Bucko Kilroy have made themselves available to the press something the old coach (what's-his name) did not do. Ernhardt and staff will be preparing themselves for the season opener with Pittsburgh and the NFL draft coming up next month . . . Larry Bird, $1 million per year for 6 years? Bird is good, but the Celtics don't need him that bad. Bird's price will dwindle down the closer it gets to draft time. Bird will be in a Celtic uniform . . . wouldn't be surprised to see Tommy Heinsohn back on the bench as head coach next season.

The Islanders in 7 over the Canadians in the Stanley Cup Finals. Remember you heard it here first. The line of Trottier, Bossy and Gillies along with defenseman Dennis Potvin and goalies Billy Smith and Chico Resch are playing superbly. Coach Al Arbour is the best in the business . . . don't be surprised to see Don Cherry pack his bags and leave Boston and head for Springfield to take over the reigns of the New England Whalers. In joining the NHL ranks, the Whalers need that certain identity and Cherry is one of hockey's premier coaches . . . Digger Phelps and Al McGuire as the braintrust for the N.Y. Knicks? Sonny Werblin is capable of doing anything as president of Madison Square Garden.

Photo by DeAngelo

20 Years of Service — Professor Richard Burns is flanked by many momentos of past coaching success, spanning a 20-year period at WNEC. Burns serves as mens' and womens' varsity coach as well as Bowling Club advisor.

Commentary:

Bowlers Thank Burns

The Bowling Club is celebrating their 20th Anniversary as a club at the college. It is currently the largest club on campus and has grown steadily over the years. In 1976-1977 there were only 45 members, this year there are 93 members. Much of the club's success is due to the contribution of Professor Richard F. Burns, the club's advisor. For without his concern and time, bowling would not be the growing sport it is in the college community. The club will be holding it's Annual Awards Banquet on May first with it's theme being dedicated to Professor Burns for 20 years of service and dedication to the sport of bowling and the college community.

Professor Burns has also been the men's bowling varsity coach for 13 years. Now he has assumed the roll of women's coach too. This year is the womens first year as being designated a varsity team in the Tri-State Bowling Conference which includes colleges and universities from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. Without Professor Burns enthusiasm and supportive efforts, this could not have been possible.

The members of the Club and Varsity team thank Coach Burns for his guidance and integrity to the students of the college. We look forward to his continuing support for many years to come.

Geldart Looks Toward Fundamentals For Wins

by Trish DeAngelo

After 15 games, the Women's Softball team's record stands at 6-9. Rain and cold weather plagued the early part of the season and caused the postponement and rescheduling of two games. WNEC's game against Mount Holyoke, originally scheduled for April 3 was to be played on April 30 and the game versus Quinnipiac College will now be played on May 2.

The team has progressed somewhat throughout the season although Coach Geldart feels that they are not playing quite as well as they should be. "We have to learn to play situation softball. We still make too many mistakes such as throwing to the wrong bases and mis-playing balls. All this allows too many unnecessary runs to score."

He is pleased with the women's offensive play though. Powerful hitters like Sherry Colson, Carolyn Stravinskas, Chris Pieper and Judy Poulin provide the spark-plug for the offensive attack.

Everyone had their hitting shoes on, on April 16, when the Golden Bears hosted Anna Maria College. The 2-game sweep with scores of 23-2 looked almost like batting practice as the girls batted around inning after inning. Home runs, triples, doubles and singles—these games had 'em all—and in repetition.

The team looks pretty sound at every position except the pitcher's mound. Carol Johnson is called on to pitch in every game. She has been quite steady and consistent so far, but the team could sure benefit from another pitcher or two to start some sort of rotation.

...And Pennant Predictions

American League

The East

1. Yankees: How can you not favor the two-time world champs. Gossage injury hurts.
2. Red Sox: Will go down to wire again with Yanks. Fisk is question mark. Live and die by the green monster.
3. Milwaukee: Have the potential to win A.L. East. Excellent front nine. Weak in relief corp.
4. Baltimore: Earl Weaver, best manager, will have his pitching arms keep him in race.
5. Detroit: Depends on Mark Fidrych. Will miss DH bat of Rusty Staub.
6. Cleveland: What hasn't been said about Cleveland.
7. Toronto: Hopefully, the Red Sox will play the Blue Jays in the last day of the season.

The West

1. Texas: Brad Corbett promises not to make a deal for at least two weeks.
2. California: Rod Carew will help. Good starting staff. Weak in bench and bullpen.
3. Kansas City: I don't want to see Freddy Patek crying in the playoffs.
4. Minnesota: Who will Calvin Griffith lose in this years' free agent draft. Try Dave Goltz.
5. Chicago: Bill Veeck will have to come up with something more than a shower in the bleachers.
6. Seattle: They have one of the best stadiums in the league.
7. Oakland: Who will buy Charley Finley's athletics this week? Attendance is bad.

National League

The East

1. Pittsburgh: Dave Parker going for 3rd straight batting championship. Defense is like a sieve. A big year is needed out of John Candalaria.
2. Philadelphia: Pete Rose is not the answer. Carlton, Espinosa,?
3. Montreal: Le Grande Spaceman does his act in a expo uniform. Best potential outfield.
4. Mets: Need relief pitching and new ownership. Subway series in the near future?
5. Chicago: The annual El Foldo will come in July. Day allgames hurt team.
6. St. Louis: Lou Brock is old. Templeton wants out and Hoyer will lose his job.

The West

1. San Francisco: The best N.L. pitching staff. Need timely hitting.
2. Los Angeles: Pitching is weak. John to the Yanks and Forester has a injured arm.
3. Cincinnati: What happened to Pete Rose and Sparky Anderson? Aging ballclub.
4. Houston: Caesar Cedeno coming off surgery. Andujar and J.R. Richard best pitchers on thin staff.
5. San Diego: Wouldn't the Padres like to have Don Zimmer back as manager.
6. Atlanta: They have the KGB bird, but might lose Bob Hoerner through arbitratio.

The Westerner

Vol XX, Issue 1 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | September 28, 1979

Photo by Bob Labrie

Stonehaven Hotel Downtown Springfield.

When Are Residents Not Really Residents

by John Michalenko

W.N.E.C. is expanding — expanding so rapidly that campus housing is a major problem facing the administration and students on or off the campus. With the increasing number of students requesting campus housing, the school felt a commitment to those 93 upperclassmen and freshmen who now reside at the Quality Inn Stonehaven Hotel on 70 Chestnut Street in Springfield. Marti Hall, the director of housing, commented, "The school felt a moral obligation to the upperclassmen and that's why we're there... All housing bills went out at the same time, alphabetically in batches . . . It's their (students) fault in the payment." The 75 upperclassmen at Stonehaven are those whose final room payment, due on July 2nd, arrived on or after July 9th. These students would normally be excluded from on campus housing.

The life at the Stonehaven is quite different from that of the on-campus residents. Although the rules and regulations are not much different from the ones in the dorms, they are more strictly enforced. The rules and regulations are not that different, "they differ in enforcement, noise level . . . the hotel operates under a similar license as our own housing . . . the hotel has been open with us and has recognized our dorm lifestyle . . . it (the lifestyle) has to change slightly—quieter, discrete, damage won't be tolerated," said Ms. Hall. Other inconveniences include the difficulty of getting to and from the campus which was partially solved by running a shuttle van back and forth

Continued on Page 6

Expanding Facilities To Create 1573 Spaces

By Chris Pyrek

Western New England College's parking facilities will be increased by over one hundred spaces.

According to S. Robert Socha, Director of Physical Plant, "the parking lots behind Sleith Hall, Rivers Gym, and Emerson Hall, will all be sealed and relined which will increase our parking facilities to 1573."

Many commuters have complained about the parking situation at WNEC. They claim that it is almost impossible to find parking spaces between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Sleith and Emerson parking lots.

When asked to comment about the commuter complaints, Socha replied, "We hope the additional spaces we receive by relining the parking lots will alleviate the situation. A parking lot survey will be taken in a few weeks to determine our parking lot needs."

Socha went on to say that thirty to forty parking spaces are usually empty behind the Franklin-Hall Dormitory between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Orientation Aids Frosh Adjustment

By Kevin McGee

Every year, a couple million high school students go up to stages, grab their diplomas, and dance away, shouting "I'm Free! I'm Free!" And every September, a percentage of those graduates go to colleges throughout the country, mumbling "I'm back! I'm back!"

Obviously, all those freshmen can't possibly know everybody he/she's going to be at college with. They tend to approach their new home as if they were walking into a lion's den, licking dry lips and wiping sweaty hands on new, freshly faded jeans every step of the way.

Colleges, therefore, have a monumental task on their hands: How to transform a large group of scared, nervous, newly arrived freshman into a large group of well-adjusted, comfortable, easy-going college students. There are two ways to approach this problem: Large doses of sedatives in the dining hall meals, — Orientation.

This year, WNEC chose the more radical of the two solutions — Orientation — and gave it, if you'll pardon the expression, "the old college try". They scheduled a slew of events and hoped for the best. Apparently, congratulations are in order, because no one is licking their lips anymore, and a few people are saying hello to one another. For those of you who didn't experience Orientation '79, and for those of you who are still wondering what happened, I will describe it.

When I arrived, the first thing that struck me was "Where the hell do I start?" People were walking everywhere, looking like they knew what they were doing, while I'm sitting in my car, with a white mimiographed sheet entitled "Tentative

Continued on Page 4

Trustees Give Library Number One Priority

by Carolyn Jones

Major changes in the Churchill Library were to have been completed by September 1st, but due to delays the work is still going on.

According to Glenn Johnson, head librarian, stacks to provide additional shelving space were to have arrived by the first week of August. In addition, a seven foot high mezzanine was to have been installed to provide additional open reading space.

The Estey Corporation, a large national seller of library equipment, delayed the equipments' arrival until September 1st. Further delays pushed the arrival date to September 15th, and then to the 21st. Until the arrival of the equipment, no additional work can proceed. "We're sorry for the inconvenience," said Johnson, "but there is absolutely nothing we can do about it."

Johnson said these renovations will help provide more space in the library and make it more efficient until projected expansion is completed. He added that the library has been given top priority in the Board of Trustees' Master Plan for the campus. This plan comes up for modification by the Trustees in January.

Other changes have already occurred in the library's layout. Fans were installed in the upper level to provide better air circulation. Seating has been mixed to provide tables and study desks together, and offices downstairs are being converted into rooms for classes or study groups.

The circulation desk downstairs has been removed, changing the traffic pattern of the library. All traffic must now come upstairs past the main circulation desk before proceeding downstairs. The front stairs leading from the entrance of the library to the lower level are closed.

Johnson asked that students not leave by the downstairs doors, since they are wired to sound a fire alarm and cause considerable inconvenience to everyone. He asked that everyone leave by the front entrance only.

Inside This Issue . . .

"Joey the Hit Man" . . . Pg. 2

40's Style Dining . . . Pg. 4

Rat Trapped . . . Pg. 5

WNEC Football . . . Pg. 6

Hall of Fame . . . Pg. 8

Editorials

Dear Students:

Now that we have completed the initial frustrations of orientation, registration, and buying books, welcome to WNEC freshmen and transfers and welcome back sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

We emphasize that the purchase of books is a leading frustration that is experienced by all students at the beginning of each semester. This semester has been no exception. As in the past, students once again faced long lines, crowded shelves, misplaced books, and empty spaces.

We feel that there are several steps that the Bookstore could take to rectify these problems. First, the Bookstore should hire personnel to serve as "runners". These employees would be familiarized with the layout of the store. The "runners" would obtain a booklist from each student and quickly retrieve books from the shelves instead of having the students plodding around in search. This would alleviate the frustration of endless searching and would also assure the student that he has received the proper books for his courses.

Secondly, the Bookstore should post a listing of all textbook prices outside of the bookstore and also in the dorms. This would allow students to bring the exact amount of their purchase to the Bookstore. The registers should be separated for check only and cash only in an effort to cut down the waiting lines.

Lastly, textbooks for courses offered both semesters should be overstocked in preparation for first semester. This will eliminate the problem of book shortages for these courses during the first semester.

The Bookstore must change! It needs managerial thought and techniques in order to better serve the students of Western New England College.

Dear Editor,

On June 3rd, twenty-one area men and women were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, Hampden Campus, at Commencement Exercises held at the Dr. William J. Peck Junior High School, Holyoke. The Commencement Address was delivered by WNEC President, Dr. Richard F. Gottier.

It is noteworthy that all twenty-one members of the Class of 1979 successfully passed the NABPLEX Pharmacy Examination For Licensure administered by the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy this past June.

In mid-July, the Hampden Campus, formerly in Holyoke, relocated on the WNEC Campus with Faculty and Staff offices at 24 Bellamy Road.

Faculty and Staff take this opportunity to thank all members of the WNEC family for their kind reception and for making us feel at home. It's nice to be here.

Abraham J. Haddad, Ph.D.
Dean Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and
Allied Health Sciences, Hampden Campus

"Joey The Hit Man" To Speak At WNEC

A former Mafia hitman responsible for 38 killings will speak at the College on Wednesday, October 3rd. Sponsored by the Speaker's Committee of the Student Bar Association, the presentation by "Joey the Hitman" will be held in Sleith Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

"Joey", who has spent over 30 years with the Mafia discusses all aspects of organized crime, including his career as a hitman. Organized crime is "run better than the United States government or General Motors," he says.

Co-author of three best-selling books about his experiences (Joey Kills, Killer, and Hit #29), Joey claims to have earned over four million dollars in a lifetime in crime.

He has been involved in a variety of illegal activities including narcotics, smuggling, hijacking trucks, bookmaking, and murder, and has served time in prison for tax evasion.

"The majority of people who make their living in crime are simply out to provide for their families. They don't want to hurt anybody," according to Joey.

This presentation is open free of charge to all members of the WNEC community. No cameras will be allowed in the auditorium.

There are a number of openings in a Federally-funded day care program for children ages 3-6 from low income families where the parents are either attending school, enrolled in a training program, or working. Any student considered by the college to be full-time, whose income is also within established federal guidelines, is eligible for full-day care for their pre-school child or children. For more information contact Dr. Peter Hess at 732-4851.

Any students interested in writing for the Westerner please come to the meetings on Tuesday at 12:45 in S101 or stop by the Westerner office any time. The Westerner office is located at 29 Bellamy.

Next Westerner Copy Deadline Is October 2!

Trustees Continue Presidential Search

by Debra Fuller

Western New England College began this academic year without a president at its helm. The former President, Richard F. Gottier, announced his intentions to accept a position as President of the Christian Broadcast Network University, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at the close of the 1979 Spring semester. Dr. Gottier's resignation became effective August 31, 1979.

A search committee has been working through the summer to find a replacement for Dr. Gottier, and it is expected that the office of president will be filled by the fall semester of 1980. There is no one serving as acting president while the search is being conducted.

Administrative decisions during this interum period are being coordinated by the two vice presidents of the college, Allan W. Bosch, Academic Vice President and Robert W. Gailey, Vice President for Administration and Finance, and Mr. C. Norman Pecor, Chairman of the Board.

In an interview about the current administrative situation, an administrative source said that this arrangement is not that different from the lines of responsibility that exist when the college has a president. However, this arrangement does mean that each remaining administrator is faced with a greater share of responsibility for the outcome of a decision, for without a president there is no administrative coordinator through which ideas of the academic community can be filtered before they are presented to the Board of Trustees.

Currently, all administrative decisions go from the two vice presidents directly to the Chairman of the Board. He then presents them to the Trustees for review.

There are plans to continue the previously approved three-year development pattern of the college despite the lack of an administrative head. Several changes, the addition of the School of Pharmacy, the establishment of a Liberal Studies degree through the School of Continuing Higher Education, and the merging of Day and Evening curriculum have already taken place. Also slated for administrative attention during this interum period are the reexamination of the M. B. A. program through the School of Business and the further development of the campus master plan.

Since Dr. Gottier left, there has been no one available to perform the ceremonial functions of the college, and this lessens significantly WNEC's external exposure to the community. In addition, an administrative source said that the loss of the coordinating focal point of campus administration was felt when dealing with many of the recent college problems.

WNEC Initiates W.N.E.C. Program

A new program will be instituted for our students this Fall, namely W.N.E.C. (Waste Not Energy-Carpool.) Carpools can be arranged among students whose schedules coincide. A locator map will be available outside the Student Personnel Services Office in the Campus Center. Anyone interested in becoming part of this program is asked to go to the locator map area and select either a driver of passenger card, locate your residence according to the grid on the map, fill in the appropriate information and return the card to Maureen Hart, Coordinator of Student Activities in the Student Personnel Services Office.

The cards will be cataloged according to residence location and it will be the student's responsibility to periodically check the file for others interested in the program from the same area and contact these people to arrange sharing rides. This program will help the student cut down on the rising costs of travel. The program will be initiated during the first week of classes.

If you have any further questions please stop in the Student Activities Office.

MCP Sponsors Film Series

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy is continuing to sponsor a film program on topics related to normal and pathological body function, health care, and other related topics. While the films have been selected for their applicability to the pharmacy program, interested WNEC students are cordially invited to attend. The films are scheduled to be shown on Tuesdays at 12:30 - 1:00 in room S117 of Sleith Hall. For additional information contact Dr. Z. Poher at ext. 265.

The Westerner

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Editor's Assistants
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller
Christopher Pyrek

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Photographer
Bob Labrie

Reporting Staff
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Scott Stein
Kevin McGee

Cartoonists
Kevin McGee
Betsy Fortin

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

Gailey

WNEC's Unexpendable Asset

by Anora McKnight

Mr. Robert W. Gailey, recently appointed as Vice President of Administration and Finance at Western New England has served the college as Associate Vice President of Administration and Finance since 1977.

During the past two years, Gailey has been involved in planning and reorganizing the administrative structure of the college. Also, he instituted, for the first time, a personnel department on campus as well as a classification and grading system for administrative support positions.

Energy conservation is very important to Gailey; and he has been working closely with Robert Socha, Director of the Physical Plant, in order to make the campus buildings more energy efficient.

Gailey, who was instrumental in bringing the law school on to the main campus, also coordinated much of the Mass. Pharmacy move.

Since assuming the role as coordinator for the campus Master Plan, Gailey has been working with the architects and the physical plant people. According to Gailey, "There are a lot of needs on campus and that is one reason why I recommended the campus Master Plan. My impression is that WNEC has a lot of potential and has done a great job up to this point in time. but I don't think that they have really finished the campus and that is something that we are going to have to take a look at.

In his new position, Gailey hopes to complete his work on the administrative structure and also to review the policies and procedures of the institute. He said, "I am concerned with updating the administrative systems on campus and the flow of information."

Gailey, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts, spent seven years in the Air Force and three years with the Air Force ROTC program at U Mass. He served as the Assistant to the President and Business Manager at Greenfield Community College for several years before coming to WNEC.

Photo by Bob Labrie

Robert W. Gailey
Vice President of Administration and Finance

Upperclass Advisors Sponsor Academic Survival Program

Poor study skills and difficulties with a particular course are two problems common to most students. To help combat these problems, the upperclass peer advisors are sponsoring an Academic Survival Program (ASP). The purpose of the program is to increase the success rate of study time. It's not a wonder program to turn every student into a 4.0 walking wonder but rather is a skills and subject booster aid to help students get closer to that 4.0.

ASP is a purely voluntary program that will begin on Monday, September 24. For those students who don't discover that they need the program until later, a new group will be beginning for each of the following eight weeks.

A team of Upperclass Peer Advisors will conduct two one-hour sessions weekly offering an explanation of study skills methods and group and individual tutoring assistance. The focus and length of the program will remain flexible and open ended depending on the particular needs of the students involved. The goal of the program is not to offer an iron-clad guarantee of success, but to suggest alternatives to the study habits you currently have. Good study techniques do not just appear; they must be learned and practiced. So if what you currently use isn't working, try this program, it can't hurt. The other aspect of the program, of course, is tutorial assistance. If you are having difficulty with one or more particular courses, this program is also available to you. Even if the particular Upperclass Peer Advisor does not feel versed enough in a particular subject area, other student volunteers can be made available to you.

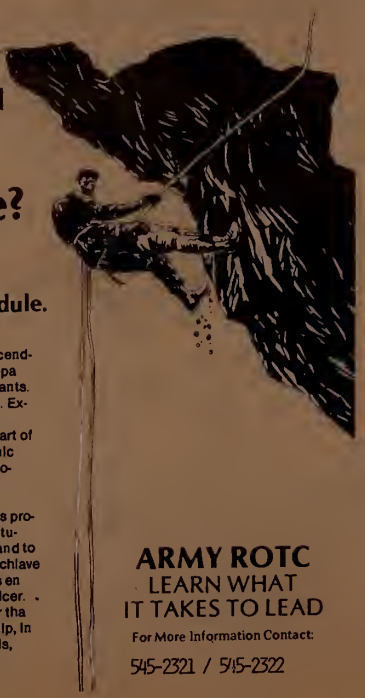
A student can start ASP on any of the listed dates. In addition, it's available for as long as you need it. When your needs have been met, you can stop. Don't be shy. If you think you might need some assistance come take part in ASP.

Starting Dates	Time
Monday, Sept. 24	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 26	4:00 p.m.
Dec 3	4:00 p.m.

Each of the above programs will be held in Room 1 of the Campus Center. For additional information, contact Dean Zern in the Student Personnel Services office or Pam Szmyt, chairperson of the UPA program.

What Do You Want From College?

Adventure? Add It To Your Schedule.



Try rappelling . . . descending e precipice by a ropa and tha seat of your pants. Tha festast way down. Except for free fall.

Rappelling is ona part of a challanging acedamic and extracurricular program offared by Army ROTC.

Army ROTC teachas profassienelly orlanted studants to laad paopla and to direct equipmant to achlave specific objactivas as en Activa or Resarve Officer.

If you'ra looking for tha challenga of laadarship, in college and eftarwards, look into Army ROTC.

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact:

545-2321 / 545-2322

Stonehaven Resolves WNEC Housing Problem

By Chris Pyrek

"WNEC's housing situation is serious, but the College recognizes this and is working on alternatives for next year which we hope will resolve this situation," said Andrew Mulcahy, Dean of Students.

About one hundred students will have to live at the Stonehaven Hotel for the following academic year, because no on campus residencies are available to them.

Several events such as late billing of students and Financial Aid failing to come through on time helped cause the present bousing situation. Another major event was the fact many upper-classmen missed tbeir July 1 pay-deadline. When an upper-classman does not pay by the deadline, the College is forced to assume the student is not seeking on campus housing. As a result, the upper-classman looses his/her room to the student who pays the room deposit by the deadline.

This year bowever, reservations continued to arrive after the deadline. When the reservations continued to arrive, the College realized a serious situation had occured and some course of action had to be taken.

"We felt a moral obligation to some of the upper-classmen who missed a deadline, but not entirely through their own fault. As a result of this, we couldn't just kick them out into the street," said Dean Mulcahy.

Ted Zern, Assistant Dean of Students, cited other reasons why on-campus housing was in such a high demand this year. "One major reason is the fact so many upper-classmen decided to stay at WNEC. We usually loose a large number of them because many either drop out, transfer, or graduate. This is a positive sign for WNEC that so many upper-classmen want to stay here."

Zern went on to say the inability of students to locate housing in Springfield prompted them to seek campus housing.

When asked if students are complaining about baving to live at Stonehaven, Marti Hall, Director of Housing responded, "In general students are not happy having to live at Stonehaven, bowever, they realize the College is trying to belp them, so they're living with it."

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page, collegiate research paper catalog. 10,250 papers on file. All academic subjects.
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, 11322 Idaho Ave. #206Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8226

Two Mattoon and Icabod's offer 30's and 40's Dining Atmosphere

By Barbara Phippen

The style and elegance of today's fashions are reminiscent of the 30's and 40's. The return to these eras is not only found in fashions but also in places to wine and dine. Two such places in downtown Springfield are "Icabod's" located on Fort Street and "Two Mattoon" located on Mattoon Street.

Walk into "Icabod's" and the first thing you see is a huge wooden bar reminiscent of the old Western Saloon days. The furniture is designed and arranged in an old fashion atmosphere. Adding to this atmosphere is music which is nice, smooth, and mellow. You can actually feel at home in "Icabod's" because the people as well as the waitresses are friendly.

The food at "Icabod's" has class and character. How about a "Foggy Freddies"? This is a roast beef sandwich with melted cheddar cheese. Or how about "Over Stuffed Shrimp"? These are giant southern shrimp with seafood stuffing served with salad and bread.

For your drinking pleasure try a creamsicle made of white creme de caco, Galliano, cream and crushed ice, or try a Brandy Alexander made with "Haggan Daz" ice cream.

If you have the time for a little bit of yesterday, "Icabod's" is your kind of place

"Two Mattoon" is another restaurant and bar that also sends you back to the 30's and 40's. In the entrance of "Two Mattoon" the specials of the day are listed on the sandwich board. Just beyond is a raised bar and to the left there are several dining rooms.

The lunch menu in the first dining room includes soups, sandwiches, and hamburgers. At night this dining room is lit by candles and is used for floorshows.

The second dining area serves complete dinners. Appetizers include shrimp cocktail or "Escargots a la Two Matoon." Entrees such as surf and turf sirloin, steak and crab legs and quiche de jour are but a part of "Two Mattoon's" daily menu.

Photo by Bob Labrie

Icabod's located on Fort Street offers mellow music in the evenings.

Photo by Bob Labrie

Two Mattoon located on Mattoon Street serves luncheons, dinners and snacks.

The WNEC Rathskeller

Welcomes Ungrads & Night Students to
"The People's Place"
Michelob, Michelob Light & Miller on Draft
Bud, Molson, Heinekin in Bottles
plus 4 popular wines
Featuring a varied selection of grinders & pizza
Free delivery Monday thru Thursday
on Campus

Hrs. Mon. - Thurs. 5-12 pm,
Fri. 5 - 2 am, Sat. 8 - 2 am

MODEL'S HANDBOOK

If you are considering becoming a model, this is the book you should read . . . then read again.

New trends in advertising, TV and fashion are booming demand for models throughout North America. The old restrictions of height, weight and age are GONE. All types are needed for more than 1,000,000 model bookings which will be made this year. In this fact packed book, hundreds of the field's top leaders are to give you realistic information on such topics as:

- Qualities need for each type of modeling
- Modeling opportunities in YOUR state
- The role of the model agency
- Part-time modeling (while in school, married or flying).
- Opportunities for teenage models.
- Modeling opportunities after 30, 40 or 50
- Modeling for the short girl.
- Why some "beautiful" girls fail, while some "average looking" girls earn more than $50,000 yearly.
- Exactly how to get started — and keep going.
- Where to apply, to whom, exactly how.

Models' Handbook is absolutely guaranteed to be the most complete, best researched book since modeling began, or your money back. Please use order form below and order your **Models' Handbook TODAY**, as this is a limited edition — first come, first serve.

Dear MGA,
2719½ LaClede
Dallas, TX 75204

Enclosed is $7.95. Please send me ___ copy(ies) of **Models' Handbook** immediately.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

(Please allow up to 3 days for delivery. For each copy, enclose $7.95 in check or money order made payable to the order of United America or MGA.)

Freshmen Orientation

Continued from Page 1

Schedule", wondering if I'm in the right place.

Students and parents were subjected to speeches by Deans, Upperclass Advisors and more Deans before they were permitted to relax at a small reception. This was a scene of tearful farewells and long adieux. Now we were on our own, the chains were unshackled.

The college, being fully aware of the mass anarchy that could have resulted, decided to play its trump card at this point. It scheduled Playfair at the end of the reception. Playfair can be best described as a combination religious revival and pep rally. We entered a room alienated and came out shaking each other's hands.

Crisis over, they decided to feed us. Hamburgers were the entree of the day, with potato chips and brownies on the side. I finally discovered the reason high school food was so bad — so that college food wouldn't be that big of a shock.

Day two's activity was the picnic at High Meadows. When I arrived at my bus, I discovered that a record was being broken — the number of kids a 60 person capacity bus can hold and still move. The whole way down, I had the chance to get acquainted with the people to the right of me, to the left, in front, in back, above, below. . .

High Meadows was a great place to spend a day. I thought I had died and gone back to summer camp when I saw the place. It had volleyball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, horseback riding, swimming, ping-pong, tennis, and food galore. All day, everybody had something to do, or at least something to watch.

AND the night! From 6:00 to close, a live band called Kix provided great music and dancing. The lead singer had an excellent voice, and sang a variety of songs by different groups with a professional feel. More people seemed to be willing to get up and dance without encouragement from the Advisors.

Day three was one of the best. Sure, there was registration all day, but that night everybody could relax and listen to the comedy of Tom Parks. Tom was the perfect comedian for the occasion, he concentrated on important issues for college students — college food, doctors, professors, sex, and that all-consuming preoccupation — drugs. Everybody loved him, and loosened up for the final, big event of Orientation '79 — another dance.

However, despite the success, a few problems have arisen. For instance, the fact that two-thirds of the freshman class think this place is a resort hotel without a beach. Of course, steps are being taken to remedy the situation. They're calling it the Pass-Fail process. And next year, the college will be once again ready to take on another freshman class. In fact, they've already ordered a year's supply of tranquilizers.

RESEARCH PAPERS

10,250 on File — All Academic Subjects

Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH
P.O. BOX 24873
LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Lack of Student Support Threatens Rat Survival

By Glenn Kilbride

There have been a number of changes in the WNEC Hathskellar since its door closed to the students last May. Cindy Greene, a newly appointed supervisor, will be working with returning supervisors Jeff Naginski and Dori Kovacs. Jim Billingsly has replaced Ted Zern as Rat manager, with Tom McKenna as his assistant. Students must now be twenty years old or over to gain admission into the Rat, a result of the drinking age increase in Massachusetts.

At the start of this semester the Rat was open to all students regardless of age. However during the initial week, some students were observed purchasing alcohol for others under the age of twenty. This incident, along with the state law prohibiting minors from entering bars, forced the Rat management to bar minors from the Rat. "What happened would have happened anyway, regardless of the incident," said Cindy Greene.

Our sales are "one-third of last year's," said Dori. "We are trying to get more attractions down here, but we need student support." These attractions include Monday Night Football, puppet shows, beer promotions, bands, and grinder delivery service on campus. Cindy and Dori said "the undergraduates created the Rat, its business and social being, but if the students won't give their support then there will be no Rat."

At the end of the '78-'79 school year, the administration was considering the possibility of moving the Rat into the bookstore. With this plan, the present bookstore would have been used as the bar and the adjoining snack bar would have been used as the entertainment section. Only students twenty or older were to be allowed into the "bar section". This set up would have allowed all students to become involved in Rat activities. The bookstore was to be relocated on campus, possibly where the Rat is presently, or moved off campus. "The administration doesn't like the Rat and never will. That is why they didn't move the Rat to the bookstore," commented one student.

"At present there are no bands booked for the future because of the lack of support. We can have only coffee houses and less expensive entertainment. The Rat receives no administrative support, being totally self sufficient," said Dori and Cindy. The band Hard Knox performed in the Rat Saturday, with only eighty students attending, Dori said. "The employees have never worked so hard together as they have in the past week, and we've been doing it with a skeleton staff. We don't want to see the Rat die. We get a lot of flak from students, but what we need is their support."

Photo by Bob Labrie

Empty seats are a familiar scene at the Rat this semester.

Western New England College

VETERANS

ENROLL IN

ARMY ROTC

FALL SEMESTER 1979

EARN YOUR LIEUTENANT'S BARS AND A UNITED STATES ARMY COMMISSION WHILE YOU EARN $2500 (IN ADDITION TO YOUR G. I. BILL ALLOWANCES.)

INTERESTED?

CALL:

MAJOR JERRY P. BOISSEAU

1-545-2321/2322 or

782-3111 Ext. 345

COPE presented Bruce Schartz and his Victorian and Renaissance puppets in the Rat on Sept. 27.

Puppetry Enhanced As An Art Form

W.N.E.C. PR

The Creative Arts Committee of C.O.P.E. presented Bruce D. Schwartz, master puppeteer, on Thursday, September 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

Bruce D. Schwartz has been a professional puppeteer for 13 of his 22 years, working in all aspects of his craft from writing his own scripts and making the puppets to performing his works, all in demonstration of his deeply held conviction that Puppetry is an art form in its own right, deserving of greater recognition.

Mr. Schwartz employs exquisitely costumed Rod puppets whose delicate movements are used to portray soliloquies, dances, and vignettes drawn from various historical periods, primarily the Renaissance and Victorian periods. His hand puppets, including the world's only Recorder playing puppets, present bawdy Elizabethan comedy from the unusual "Walking Stage," worn entirely on the puppeteer's body.

He has received 2 Citations of Excellence from the Union Internationale de la Marionette (UNIMA-USA— for his play, THE RAT OF HUGE PROPORTIONS in 1975, and for his program, THE PUPPET ARTISTRY OF BRUCE D. SCHWARTZ in 1976. He has performed at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in California, The Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, The Puppet Showplace, Boston, and the National Puppet Center in Alexandria, Virginia. He was awarded standing ovations by his colleagues when he presented his work at the National Festivals of the Puppeteers of America at Connecticut College, Conn., and California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. He has played to full houses at Los Angeles' COMPANY THEATRE for the past two seasons and recently appeared on Jim Henson's MUPPET SHOW, taped in London, England. The remainder of his performance schedule has been filled with tours of University campuses, art galleries, and libraries in the United States and Canada.

A practitioner in the American renaissance of Puppetry, Mr. Schwartz has released the art form from its kiddie-show limitations to create a new, intimate theatre experience for adults.

Local Artist In Limelight

W.N.E.C. PR

Watercolors and drawings by Richard Stevens of Wilbraham will be on display at John D. Churchill Library, Western New England College during the month of September. The exhibit is sponsored by the College's Arts Enrichment Committee.

Listed in Who's Who in American Art, Stevens is the recipient of awards in both national and regional shows, and is represented in corporate and private collections in the United States, Canada, England, France, Australia, and Japan.

A self-employed artist and illustrator, his clients include Hallmark, Strathmore Paper Co., Bassette Printers, and Friendly Ice Cream Corp.

A past president of the Academic Artists Association, Stevens holds memberships in the American Art Society and American Artists Professional League among other groups.

The exhibit of his works is open to the public free of charge during library hours and continues through September 29.

Stonehaven . . .

(continued from pg. 1)

from WNEC to Stonehaven. According to Ms. Hall, "the shuttle schedule is a temporary measure designed to accommodate Stonehaven needs . . . it will change in a couple of weeks, as the needs come up . . . We need to know what we're working with, the shuttle is costing us a bundle of money and we need to protect the Stonehaven residents . . . visitors are welcome and the shuttle will eventually be made available to them." The residents of the Stonehaven live in a variety of rooms. There are singles, doubles, triples and a quad with each room containing a double or single bed or beds, color television, carpeting, air conditioning/heating unit, private bath and in most cases, ample space. There are, however, several problems that are in the process of being ironed out. As of now, there is no laundry facility available in the botel, so the students have to travel up to the main campus or to a laundry mat. Ms. Hall reassures the residents that "within the next few weeks, coin operated machines will be made available in the hotel, but we're not thrilled that the students have to pay . . . this will hopefully change . . . ironing boards will be made available as of this weekend." Unlike in the dorms on campus, there isn't a cleaning man or woman to disinfect and deoderize the hathrooms. "The students are responsible for the cleanliness of their batbrooms, but that may change . . . students can obtain the necessary supplies at the front desk." Phone service is also a concern to the residents and administration. Students at this time are unable to have phones installed in their rooms due to the system that the hotel operates under. All incoming calls have to go through the switchboard at the main desk, which according to a hotel employee, "The calls tie up our lines and we have to keep writing messages for the students." A service will be made available but at a cost to the student. Ms. Hall believes "we will work it out to the cheapest possible cost available to the students . . . the botel has a contract to provide service . . . it's a different kind of situation, I don't know how we are going to work it out."

In late August, the students received a letter from Ms. Hall informing them of their housing status at Stonehaven. The letter described the hotel to those students who were to live there. It included that indoor/outdoor parking would be made available, but only outdoor parking has been available. "We will pursue the parking problem . . . we were under the impression the students could park in the garage . . . we didn't have a contract at the time, so it (contract) changed every single day, certainly something can be done," commented Ms. Hall.

The parking that is available at this time is tight. The hotel has two outdoor parking lots with a capacity of 16 to 20 spaces. Students are finding it difficult to park and some vandalism has resulted. One student's car was hit and went unreported as to wbo did it, and another student's rear tires were stolen. As a result of these incidents, security guards are now on duty in the parking lots from 9 pm to 2:30 am. "The security problem should be straightened out . . . the security guards make their rounds in and outside the hotel . . . I've seen the time logs and they are substantial," said Ms. Hall.

Another problem cited by Stonehaven residents is the presence of cockroaches in some of the rooms. If anyone discovers any cockroaches, Ms. Hall advises them to contact their Resident Advisor and the situation will be corrected.

Linen service is being provided by the hotel and according to Ms. Hall, "Beds should be stripped Thursday night or early Friday morning, then the soiled linen will be replaced." On the first Friday of the semester the linen was replaced, but none was provided on the following Friday. This problem should be resolved shortly. In addition, the housing office said that toilet paper should be provided by the hotel, however, this has not been the case, and students have been forced to resort to other means. This also should be cleared up shortly. Vacuum cleaners will also be made available within a week or so. Study lounges are also being pursued and will be on the lobby level of the hotel. This service will be from 7 to 10 pm and will have study tables.

At check-in time, at the beginning of the semester, many of the rooms were not fully equipped. Most only had one desk and one set of dresser drawers. A few students are still living out of suitcases because no dresser drawers have yet been available to them. Assistant Dean Zern told the students of Stonehaven, "Furniture is being shipped from Tennessee and could be here within the week." Desks are now starting to arrive, but drawers are still unavailable.

The students are doing their best to adjust to the Stonehaven situation.

According to Ms. Hall, "Mr. Fisk, the manager, thought it had gone quite well . . . the hotel is easing up and getting used to the presence of the students . . . they realize that we (the students) are not going to tear the place apart and that we are real live human beings." With the help of the newly elected House Council, in cooperation with Ms. Hall and Assistant Dean Zern, the problems and concerns of the residents will be resolved.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS
Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog.
CONTACT LENS SUPPLY CENTER
341 E. Camelback
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

SPORTS

Photo by Rich Willis

Golden Bears line up in preparation for home action against Worcester State College on Homecoming Saturday.

First Win Elusive For Women's Tennis

by Tricia DeAngelo

"The highlight of our team is its determination to succeed and to improve. Every day we get better and we're really learning from our mistakes." These are some of the comments Coach Ricci offered as he talked about the Women's Tennis team.

Only in its second year as a varsity sport, the team carries some extraordinary talent. Newcomers Debbie LeCuyer and Sandy Serra have proven themselves and moved right into the number one and two singles spots, respectively. The line-up is further strengthened by veterans Theresa Kos and Tori Keane, at numbers three and four.

Added support comes from teammates DiDi Reale, Mary Smith, Cheryl Larson, Marianne Sconzo and Lori St. Peter.

Despite these good players, the team's record stands at a dismal 0-3. They were crushed in their most recent attempt against the University of Hartford by a score of 0-7. Top player Debbie LeCuyer was out with an injured ankle which caused some shifting of positions. This hindered WNEC's play.

In their first outing, the women met with Quinnipiac College. Here too, they lost but it was by a narrow 3-4 score. Debbie LeCuyer and Sandy Serra were successful in the singles area while the doubles team of Theresa Kos and Tori Keane swept by their opposition 6-2, 6-1. Marianne Sconzo, in the number three position against Quinnipiac, was barely defeated. Her match was extended to 3 sets.

On September 17, the women hosted Rhode Island College, where they met with still another defeat. The final was 5-2, Rhode Island. Debbie LeCuyer, at 6-3, 6-3, and Mary Smith, with a fine 6-4, 6-0 match, were the only point-getters for WNEC.

Bears, PC Tie 14-14

by Scott Stein

The WNEC Golden Bears football squad opened the season September 15 at Providence College and showed the Friars that they can play good tough football. Providence is noted as one of the perennial powers of the New England Collegiate Football Conference, but the WNEC gridmen also proved themselves a powerhouse by banging their way through with a come-from-behind attack to a game ending stalemate at 14.

The offensive attack was led by AIC transfer Shane McColgan who turned in an outstanding performance rushing for 134 yards in just 12 carries. Veteran quarterback Wayne Murphy also played well — connecting with Jim Geyer twice for long touchdown passes totalling over 140 yards.

The hard-hitting defensive surge was sparked by defensive ends John Lewicki and Brian Harrison both picking-off passes from the Providence quarterback. Lewicki also had a fumble recovery to round out a good solid performance. Kurt Comisky led the Bears defense in tackles with seven while middle linebacker Joe Stevens showed his agility by stopping the opposition six times. The defensive team played tough, keeping the Bears in the game while the offense was plagued by fumbles and turnovers.

Despite the results of the game, Coach Bazan was not happy with the early opening date. "I would have liked an extra week of practice and scrimmage to find out who the hitters were," states Bazan.

The whole coaching staff is very impressed with this year's freshmen. Coach Bazan strongly believes that the rookies have shown him more talent than any other freshmen class in the past. However, Bazan isn't sure that they can play tight football as a team.

Co-captains Wayne Murphy and Joe Stevens are expected to provide the experience and power to ignite the team and turn in a winning season. Murphy is back at the helm while Stevens, the team's most solid defender will cover the middle linebacker position.

The entire offensive line is returning, including guards Ken LeBlanc and Mike Woishnis as well as tackle Brent Davis.

There are six starters back on defense including guard John Kelley and back John Brindle.

Throughout the course of the season, Coach Bazan would like to two-platoon as much as possible, providing the team stays healthy.

The club football program is into its tenth season at WNEC. The Bears will be facing off against nine tough schools this semester, including Worcester State College on Homecoming Day, September 29.

Bears Falter In Openers

by Rich Willis

The Varsity Soccer Team opened up its 1979 schedule with a pair of games over the weekend of September 15-16. The season opener resulted in a 2-0 loss to Plymouth State College at Plymouth. WNEC was outshot 21-8 in the game.

The Bears returned home to host Thomas College the following day. WNEC jumped to a 1-0 lead 15 seconds into the second half after the two teams had battled to a scoreless tie throughout the first half. Bill Roberts scooted a ball just inside the right goal post, with an assist going to Dave McCarthy for the WNEC score.

Thomas tied the game on a shot drilled into the left corner past goalie Bill Negrini. The game remained in a 1-1 deadlock until regulation time ended. Both teams regrouped and prepared for two 10-minute overtimes.

During the first overtime Jack Loveland was called for a handball in the penalty area. Thomas was awarded a penalty kick. They capitalized with a hard ground ball that slipped past a diving Bill Negrini. Thomas led 2-1 and added a third goal in the second overtime period. WNEC was only able to fire off one shot in overtime. The game ended as a 3-1 Thomas win. Thomas outshot the Bears 30-10. Bill Negrini had a fine game in goal, making many saves, several of them by diving to his left and right. Mark Hambley was strong at fullback. The Bears missed the presence of fullback Don Nault who is suffering from back ailments.

Making it doubly costly for WNEC was the loss of half back Bruce Ronan who suffered a severely broken leg. Play was held up for close to a half hour while coaches and players attempted to splint Ronan's leg and comfort him until the ambulance arrived. Ronan will be out for the season and may need surgery.

The Bears will be at home September 28, 29, and October 1 against North Adams State, Sacred Heart, and Bryant College.

Photo by Rich Willis

Mike Pelelier clears a goal kick during 1-1 tie vs. Thomas College.

Anyone who is interested in Varsity Bowling, both men and women come to the brief organizational meeting in Sleith 113 on October 3rd, 1979 at 3:30 p.m. Tryouts will begin at Chicopee Bowl-O-Mat following the meeting, and again on October 10th. Students will have to pay for their own strings on these two dates, regular practice will begin on October 17th. Students may sign up outside of Sleith 203.

Men's Tennis Aims Toward .500 Level

by Trish DeAngelo

With their first five matches behind them, the record of the Men's Tennis team stands at 1-4. The team should be carrying its weight pretty well this year with returnees Bob Huffam, Jeff Naginsky, Rich Willis and Jim Bruen taking their places on the courts, and several newcomers like Mike Salva, Mark Green, Andre Richard, Bob Brianti and Steve Carpenter out there to fill in the spaces.

A grim first match against Siena College brought WNEC its first defeat. The Siena College tennis team is perhaps the best on the Bear's schedule. WNEC's netmen were blown off the court in both the singles and doubles events. The final was 9-0.

The Golden Bears were psyched for their first road trip against Westfield State, but again, the team met with disappointment. Though this match was a much closer contest, Westfield State pulled it out 5-4. WNEC's four points are credited to #2 singles Mark Green, #4 singles Jim Bruen, and to the doubles teams of Bob Huffam and Mark Green and Mike Salva and Bob Brianti.

WNEC finally chalked one up in the "wins" column with an impressive victory over New Hampshire College on Thursday, Sept. 13. The final there was 7-2. Number 1, Bob Huffam, showed his dexterity as he slid by his opponent in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. Mark Green and Jim Bruen, in the number three and four spots, had no trouble with their opponents either as they emerged with identical scores of 6-3, 6-0. Rich Willis and Jeff Gurski were also victorious in singles play.

Coach Sweeney has been doing a bit of experimenting with the doubles teams. So far, the teams of Bruen and Richard and Willis and Richard seem to be most successful.

Most recently, the Golden Bears hit the road for a rematch against NHC in New Hampshire. With the score tied at 4-4, both teams anxiously awaited the results of the final doubles match which continued through 3 sets. Jeff Gurski and Bob Brianti lost in a third set tie breaker that was played in near darkness. With seven matches remaining to play, the Bears look to climb toward the .500 mark.

Photo by Phil Sweeney

Mike Salva offers congratulations to Bob Brianti after Brianti delivered game winning point for Golden Bear netmen.

Sports Short Stops

Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Stan Musial and now Carl Yastrzemski all in the same breath. They have each surpassed 3000 hits and 400 homeruns.

Cheer up Celtics fans. There is hope for 1980.

Wow, those 1979 Baltimore Orioles. Haven't seen a better pitching staff since 1970, when who else but the Baltimore Orioles had four 20 game winners.

Last time I saw Muhammed Ali, he looked as if he had stepped up his eating in preparation for a Santa Claus role at Christmas. Good time to step down Champ.

Tom Seaver is an honest-to-goodness pitcher.

If you saw Chris Evert Lloyd play Tracy Austin for the U.S. Open Women's Title you would agree that it looked as if the same player was on each side of the court. Their games are mirror reflections of each other. Average of 26 hits per ralley. Try going out and doing that duffers.

Nice to see those expansion clubs finally making it. Montreal Expos and Tampa Bay Buccaneers for example.

Biggest spectator sport to appear in the Springfield Civic Center? Professional Wrestling of course.

Old veteran Willie Shoemaker rode Spectacular Bid in last race. Whatever happened to Ronnie Franklin?

You'll notice a North American Soccer League game on just about every weekend now. It's the up and coming American sport.

Can't figure out if the Indiana Pacers were very brave or very stupid in drafting Ann Meyers.

How can anyone run as fast as Sebastion Coe?

Earl Weaver says Pittsfield's light hitting Mark Belanger will be there from the 7th inning on in playoff games. The man carries a golden glove.

U.S. basketball team recently played a third world nation in an international basketball contest. Result U.S. winners 173-14. Hardly seems worth the effort.

Bob McAdoo says he's never been on a winning team. I wonder if he's ever put two and two together and figured out why

Quick, name me three players on the pennant-chasing Houston Astros.

Giants' Joe Pisarcik is quickly becoming the NFL's number one game breaker. Unfortunately he has a tendency to break it for the opposing team.

Howcum that Yankee pitching staff that looked so good before the season started just didn't materialize.

If you have a nasty letter you'd like to write to Don Zimmer better write it fast.

That Jet 56-3 loss to the Pats has to be termed embarrassing.

Most pollsters are going with USC in college football.

All of a sudden Ron Guidry is having a brilliant year again.

The only consistent thing about Steve Grogan is his inconsistancy.

Interesting story coming from Springfield College. They're really hurting with no field house.

I say Miami, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles. What do you say?

Basketball Hall of Fame . . . Just Down The Road

Just a few dribbles, a bounce pass, and a lay-up from where Dr. James Naismith and a group of college students tried a new game in December, 1891, is the most unique museum and shrine in the United States! The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on the campus of the Springfield College is located in Springfield, Mass.

The Basketball Hall of Fame is unique in that it:

*is the only Basketball Hall of Fame:

*is dedicated to the only major sport founded in America;

*salutes all segments of the game from amateur to professional;

*is all-encompassing in that the international aspect of basketball is well depicted;

*is educational and cultural; and,

*is a family attraction for all.

Photo by Bob Labrie

The Basketball Hall of Fame officially opened Feb. 17, 1968, slightly more than 76 years after Prof. Naismith invented the game for his students at the School for Christian Workers (now Springfield College). What started with two peach baskets, a janitor and two ladders, nine players on each team, a soccer ball that you could only pass, not dribble, and some pencil notes as the rules of the game, basketball has developed into a truly international sport which is now played in over 140 nations throughout the world. It has been a major Olympic sport since the Berlin Games in 1936 when the U.S.A. "crushed" Canada, 19-8. Dr. Naismith was a special guest at the 1936 Olympics.

The Basketball Hall of Fame is a "must visit" for not only basketball fans, but everyone interested in the history of the United States. The entire history of the game and the people who have made it an international sport is included on the three floors of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

A bronze, life-size sculpture of Dr. Naismith welcomes each guest in the Hillyard Lobby. Entering the Hall of Founders, one notes the Founders' Wall upon which are the names of those who contribute to the Hall of Fame to honor the game's founder.

Adjacent is the main museum which features a replica of the original gym where the game was first played in 1891. The museum traces the chronological history of basketball from the peach basket era to the present. There are uniforms worn by many of the famous men and women who have made basketball such a great spectator and participant sport. You'll also see historical pictures and equipment.

The museum contains items of interest from the National Basketball Association, American Basketball Association, National Collegiate Athletic Association, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, National Junior College Association, National High School Federation, Amateur Athletic Union, International Amateur Basketball Federation (FIBA), Collegiate Basketball Officials Association, International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, Collegiate Commissioners Association, and the United States Basketball Writers Association.

No visit to the Basketball Hall of Fame would be complete without a leisurely walk through the internationally-famous Honors Court. The game's immortals are all here. Each Hall of Famer has a "window" within the Honors Court displaying his picture and a brief history of his accomplishments. These are hand-painted replicas of stained-glass windows, tastefully done and inspiring. They are 10-feet high! A soft lighting system in the background gives an effect of quiet reflection especially toward the players, coaches, referees and contributors who are enshrined.

The Converse Theatre is available for group meetings and is used daily as a theatre to show free movies of great basketball games.

Among the many attractive displays on the second floor is one which contains many personal items from the late Walter A. Brown, one of the founders of the National Basketball Association, owner of the Boston Celtics, and former Hall of Fame Board chairman.

And, naturally, the Basketball Hall of Fame could not be complete without a display featuring the Ambassadors of Basketball — the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters!

One area of the Basketball Hall of Fame that is growing quickly is a section devoted to women of basketball. This section features the Kodak Trophy, presented to the winner of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, as well as color photographs of the Women's All-America Basketball Teams, and the uniform worn by UCLA's four-time All-American Ann Meyers, as well as several other uniforms and pictures.

Throughout the entire Basketball Hall of Fame there are many valuable pieces of sculpture and original art. Among them are the sphere-type from Japan; "Bob Cousy in Action," sculptured by Stanley Martineau; a one-on-one sculpture done exclusively for the Basketball Hall of Fame by Laszlo Ispanky; paintings by LeRoy Neiman, A.R. Worisano, Florence Moreno, and Larry Frost. The Hall of Fame is favored with frequent additional pieces being added for display.

The Basketball Hall of Fame is open 362 days a year: closed only Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Days. The hours are: September through June, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and July through Labor Day, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The museum and shrine to basketball is on the Springfield College campus at Alden and Middlesex Sts. Familiar green and cream blazer signs direct visitors from Interstate 91, Exit 6 of the Mass. Turnpike (I-90), and Route 21.

Western New England College
Springfield, Massachusetts

1979-1980
Undergraduate Intramural Schedule

Month	Sport	Deadline for Rosters	Starting Date	Awards
Sept.	Men's Softball Closed Tournament	9/12/79 - 12:00 Noon	9/17/79	1S
	Women's Softball Closed Tournament	9/12/79 - 12:00 Noon	9/17/79	1S
	Coed Tennis Open Tournament Doubles	9/12/79 - 12:00 Noon	9/17/79	2
Oct.	Flat Football Closed Tournament	10/ 4/79 - 12:00 Noon	10/ 8/79	1S
	Men's Volleyball Open Tournament	10/11/79 - 12:00 Noon	10/15/79	10
	Coed Volleyball Open Tournament	10/11/79 - 12:00 Noon	10/15/79	10
	Women's Volleyball Open Tournament	10/11/79 - 12:00 Noon	10/15/79	10
Jan.	Men's Basketball Closed Tournament	1/23/80 - 12:00 Noon	1/28/80	10
	Women's Basketball Open Tournament	1/23/80 - 12:00 Noon	1/28/80	10
Mar.	Floor Hockey Open Tournament	3/ 5/80 - 12:00 Noon	3/17/80	12
Apr.	Men's Softball Open Tournament	3/26/80 - 12:00 Noon	4/ 7/80	1S
	Women's Softball Open Tournament Weekends Only	3/26/80 - 12:00 Noon	4/ 7/80	1S

Director of Intramurals: Coach Geldart

What Do You Want From College?

Management Training? Add It To Your Schedule.

You're career oriented. You're interested in management.

You're an individual seeking experience in problem analysis, requiring decision-making results. You want management training and leadership experience. Experience that will be an asset in a management career — or any career you may choose.

If you are this individual, you can get all of this experience through the adventure of Army ROTC.

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact.

ADMISSION COUNSELOR

545-2321 / 545-2322

The Westerner

Vol xx Issue 2 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | October 12, 1979

Photo by Bob Labrie

Present at the Suprenant Field Dedication are coaches Robert Skelton, Patricia Best, and Eric Geldart along with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. St. Germain. Other coaches present are Virginia Knight, Pat Ricci, Henry Bazan and Roy White.

Ned Schwartz Appointed Asst. Dean of Business

by Deborah Johnson

"I came to WNEC because of its reputation for being a teaching school as opposed to a research school. I think that the emphasis these days should be on how effective the professor is in getting across the course material, and not necessarily in demonstrating how intelligent the professor may be," said Ned Schwartz, the newly appointed Assistant Dean of Business.

As Assistant Dean, Schwartz deals with student complaints, the transferring process of students, and the interaction between the administration, faculty, and students in work policy and process. "Coming from an accounting background, it provides me with the opportunity to understand the workings of higher education, and more particularly WNEC. Eventually, if I do devote my free time to teaching, I can better serve the students as a result of my knowledge of tbe administrative aspects of the college," said Schwartz. Schwartz is currently working on the spring semester scheduling as well as the internal administrative procedures which need to be updated.

Schwartz said, "The most favorable aspect at WNEC is the open door, roll up your sleeves, and open your shirt type of policy which lends itself to better communication among the people involved. Schwartz would like to use his background to modernize the administrative aspects of the School of Business as far as record keeping and systems are concerned. He is interested in working with the new computer as a means of modernizing the system.

Schwartz taught for two years at WNEC in the evening MBA program. He spent three years in public accounting and was also a student teacher in college and law school. Schwartz received his law degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. He earned his undergraduate degree in accounting at Penn State. Schwartz has also worked as a tax attorney in an accounting firm in Atlanta.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Ned Schwartz, newly appointed Assistant Dean of Business.

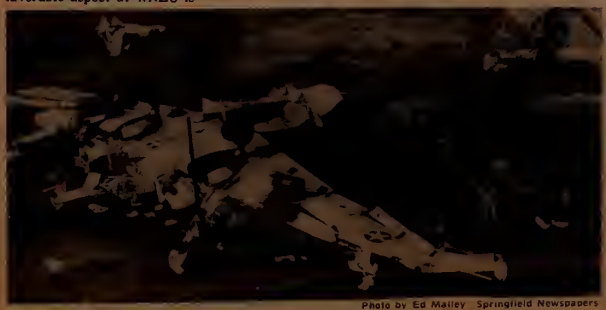


Photo by Ed Malley Springfield Newspapers

A tornado ripped through Windsor Locks on Oct. 3 destroying homes and a number of planes at the Bradley Air Museum.

St. German Honored At Suprenant Dedication

by Rich Willis

On Homecoming Saturday, September 29, Seprenant Field, the upper athletic field at Western New England College was dedicated to D.J. St. Germain.

Captains and coaches from every WNEC sports team filed past St. Germain; thanking the man whose charitable donations to the school made the expansion of the upper athletic fields possible. The WNEC cheerleaders were on hand as was the school mascot, the Golden Bear. Athletic Director, Eric Geldart, highlighted the ceremonies by presenting St. Germain with WNEC's varsity plaque, representing the appreciation of all those associated with WNEC athletics.

Academic Vice President Allan Bosch recounted a short history of D.J. St. Germain's life, citing his grandmother Harriet Suprenant as the namesake of WNEC's upper fields. Bosch applauded the 87 year old philanthropist for all of his contributions to Western New England College throughout the years.

St. Germain was brought to his feet amidst a large round of applause. He heartily thanked everyone who had been involved in the dedication, stating his surprise at such a large and warm reception. He stressed his keen interest in the continuing improvement of educational standards at WNEC and cited Beaumont Herman for all he had done toward achieving that goal during his years as president of the college.

The dedication ceremonies were followed by a luncheon honoring St. Germain in the upper level lounge.

WNEC Contracted By Mob Hitman

by Thomas P. LaValley

"Joey the Hit Man", a former killer for the mob who claims responsibility for fifty-three deaths, spoke at Western New England College in Sleith Hall, Tuesday night, October 2. He is the author of three books: Joey Kills, Killer, and Hit #29.

Joey (not his real name — only five people in the world know his true identity) seemed most concerned with urging people to "stop being hypocrites" and legalize drugs and gambling. Organized crime "caters to the public's wants" and if people didn't want drugs and gambling, the mob would drop out of existance. The former killer believes "you can't legislate morality." And declared that the legalization of drugs and gambling would lower taxes and terminate the existance of organized crime -- "the mob". (Joey detests the term "Mafia" preferring "the mob".)

Joey cited England's legalization of heroin. He said it resulted in a one percent rise in heroin addiction and 87 percent decrease in street crime. He also claimed that currently, if a junkie robs someone, it costs the U.S. taxpayers approximately $100,000 to catch and convict him, but it would cost only $2 a day if heroin were legalized.

Joey went on to say that organized crime nets $235 billion per year, and that in about forty years, the mob will control most major corporations. The mob has already invested in virtually every American industry.

After his speech, Joey answered questions from the audience. He said he made his first "hit" when he was sixteen, but he feels no remorse about killing any of the fifty-three men; and, he "sleeps very well at night." Joey explained that his whole motive in making the kills was for the love of money. He is a prodigious spender and "$45,000 a year barely covers tipping."

The mob will never harass citizens, unless they are in debt to the organization. When a member wishes to leave the mob, he is free to do so. Joey was tried for murder three times, once spending ten months in prison waiting to go to trial, and he spent a little over a year in prison for income tax evasion.

Inside This Issue -

WNEK Rocks WNEC . . . Pg. 3
Parents Weekend
Homecoming . . . Pg. 4
COPE Movies
Fat ammons Band . . . Pg. 6
World Series Predictions . . . Pg. 8

DEAR EDITORS,

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that the campus radio station has changed its name from WTRZ-FM to WNEK-FM. We will still remain at 89.1 on the FM dial. For the time being WNEK-FM will be broadcasting from 12 noon to 12 midnight seven days a week. We hope to expand our schedule as the weeks roll on. I would like to thank our station chief engineer Paul Donovan for doing the paperwork for our name change and for his work in seeing that we start the academic year with the station equipment in excellant working condition. I would like to thank our station advisors Leon Totten, Barbara Young, and Tom Salamenta for their advice and concern. And I would be remiss if I did not mention the names of those station members who have helped the station to its most successful start ever. Here they are:

Dave Auerswald
Dean Macri
Chris Vasta
Rhonda Carson
Rich Cassala
Leon Totten
Bob Tourville
Kevin Milone
Barbara Phippen
Eric Nielsen
Susan Nusbaum
Kevin Koswick
Bill McAndrew
Tom Aresnahan
Marc Camerlin
Mark Olney
Ronald Tessier
Tom Lavalley
Scott Pierce
Arthur Lopez
Pam Amos
Charlie Post
John Ferreira
Dennis Matthews
Laura Griffin
Nancy Schlender
Wes Justice
Ken DeMoura
Frederick Trotta
Norman Wechsler
John Cheeseman
Chuck Sholfis
Greg Aell
George Aellas

Thanks To Them It Works
WNEK—FM General Manager
Michael Nelkovick

Senate Goes Over The rainbow

by John Michalenko

"The Muppet Movie" waa an instant success throughout the country, but has anyone seen their latest effort, "Over The Rainbow With The Muppets"? The movie, which was released in September, has made the crowds who have seen it wonder, "When is it all going to come together?" The movie is set in a small metropolitan city in England at a moderately sized college named Over The Rainbow College. At this college, there are 2000 Muppets of all shapes and sizes with many different outlooks on life. The College is conveniently controlled by what is called "The Force", but very few Muppets are able to come into contact with this authoritarian force. The movie centers around the Muppets governing body of the school, "The House of Repre-Puppets", enhanced by their President Fozie Bear. The House of Repre-Puppets consists of 30 Muppets who were elected to their position the previous semester in a so-called democratic election. The movie starts out slow and monotonous, only to be made mildly exciting by the several crises that arise.

President Fozie Bear is in a daze throughout the movie and his character is difficult to define. Many of the Muppets of the school feel the same way and attempt to express their concerns, but they go unheard. During the course of the movie, much of it taking place in the countless unorganized meetings, Fozie Bear commands much of the conversation which in effect causes the viewer to leave and have a cigarette or purchase some popcorn. The lack of plot and understanding of what is actually going on perplexes the viewer as to the role Fozie Bear is supposed to be playing. In one scene, the House is debating an issue pertaining to the campus parking problem, but discussion is halted by Fozie Bear's exclamation "Wukka Wukka Wukka" and the wiggling of his ears. This intervention brings rise to the laughter of the Repre-Puppets as a cover up to their discouragement, but the viewer is not at all amuaed to say the least. As the movie progresses, the viewer witnesses the treasurer as performed by the Surgeon, Ralph The Dog. Ralph's portrayal is very similar to that of the character he plays on the weekly series. He launches into the various scenes being confused and unsure of his job, but continues anyway, as any surgeon would, chopping and slashing away at any budget that passes before him. I could see that Ralph was in a fog as to what the script actually said. His character is quite humorous and I'm sure you'll laugh as hard as I did, and that tears will roll down your face.

Kermit's role is a passive one in this movie, whereas he starred in the first. His job as Legislative Chairman is seen as quiet and reserved, allowing any "points of order" to go unforeseen. He acts as though someone has cut his tongue out or that it was left there to flop. I fail to see how Kermit could let such a role be passed onto him, since he is much more openminded than any of the other Executive Members. However, don't let Kermit discourage you; you must keep in mind that he is hand controlled and that what he says is the voice of someone else.

Gonzo, who plays the Vice-President, is also a passive or, in other words, a "Yes Puppet". I was completely turned off by the simplicity of his actions and decisions. Again, I remind you, Gonzo's actions are manipulated beyond his control.

Miss Piggy was the only Muppet whom I truly admired. Her portrayal of the Secretary is one that surpasses any role she has ever done. She, for one, is fed up with the House and Fozie and I can't say I blame her. Miss Piggy is surely to be nominated for an Oscar as best supporting actress. It's only too bad that none of the others will even be mentioned by the Academy for consideration.

I am completely dissapointed with the Muppets latest effort, as other viewers were. Many people left the theater disgusted with the performance. I happened to stay for the remainder of the show which turned out to be bland, repetitious and coarse. The climax of the movie came when school was recessing for the summer and the Muppets realized that the President they had elected was by no means the Fozie Bear that they once knew. The title of the movie "Over The Rainbow With The Muppets" is a disillusion to the viewer and to the Muppet's acting. They never did reach their pot of gold. Will they ever?

Financial Aid Relocates To 14 Bellamy

CAMPUS

1. Administration Building
2. Emerson Hall Classroom Laboratory Building
3. John D. Churchill Library
4. D. J. St. Germain Campus Center
5. Herman Hall Classroom Laboratory Building
6. Undergraduate Admissions Office
7. Undergraduate Placement
8. Financial Aid Office
9. Faculty Offices
10. Cultural Center
11. Student Organizations Center
12. Plymouth Dormitory Complex
13. Maintenance Building
14. Tennis Courts
15. Supremant Fields—baseball/soccer/ & practice fields
16. Berkshire Hall—Dormitory
17. Hampden Hall—Dormitory
18. Franklin Hall—Dormitory
19. Windham Hall—Dormitory
20. Football Field
21. William H. Sleth Hall Classroom Laboratory Building
22. Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building
23. S. Prestley Blake Law Center
24. Medical Offices
25. Alumni/Public Relations Office
26. Development Office

The Financial Aid Office has moved to its new location on 14 Bellamy Road. It is now located in the yellow house around the corner from the Day Admissions office.

Rich Tynan - COPE Member of the Month

The Executive Board of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment have selected Rich Tynan as C.O.P.E. Member of the Month for September. Rich was chosen for this honor because of his enthusiasm and dedication to his position as chairperson of the Films and Lectures subcommittee and to C.O.P.E. as a whole. In addition to being an active member of C.O.P.E., Rich is an Upperclass Peer Advisor and a member of the Stageless Players Drama Club.

Photo by Rich Willis
Rich Tynan

Afro-American History Exhibit

"Black Odyssey," George Norman's Afro-American history exhibit will be displayed in the Upper Level Lounge October 17-19 from 10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m. There is no admission and both the public and students are invited.

The exhibit is a pictorial portrayal of the black man in world history as well as in America. It consists of a 400-piece art exhibit that graphically depicts the black man's struggles, his leaders, and his attainments, angers, and frustrations. A photograph of a black hand and a white hand tightly clasping each other forcefully symbolizes the essence of "Black Odyssey."

The newest addition to Norman's exhibit is a display highlighting the late Malcolm X and the movement to which he was allied. A statue of Nat Turner, the only one in America, and a carving of the Black Madonna will also be displayed.

"Black Odyssey" is sponsored by the Office of Special Student Services and the Minority Group Alliance of WNEC.

Any students interested in writing for the Westerner, please come to the meetings on Tuesday at 12:45 in S101 or stop by the Westerner office any time. The Westerner office is located at 29 Bellamy.

Next Westerner Copy Deadline Is October 23!

Ed Connelly, Alan Sisitsky To Speak At WNEC

"State Government and Western Massachusetts". A discussion by State Representative Edward Connelly (R-Agawam) and State Senator Alan Sisitsky (D-Springfield). Sponsored by Western New England College Alumni Association as part of Alumni College activities. Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 pm. D.J. St. Germain Campus Center, upper level lounge, WNEC. 1215 Wilbraham Rd. Open to public free of charge.

The Intrinsia, the annual literary magazine which gives students and faculty members the opportunity to have their works printed and distributed throughout the campus community, alumni, administration, and Board of Trustees, is looking for prose, poetry, short stories, excerpts or whatever. If anyone in the campus community is interested in contributing to the magazine, please submit your works to Barbara Young at Student Personnel Services, John Michalenko, P.O. Box 434, or Deborah Johnson, P.O. Box 439.

The Westerner

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Editor's Assistants
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller
Christopher Pyrek

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Advertising
Sue Kostar

Cartoonists
Kevin McGee
Betsy Fortin

Reporting Staff
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Scott Stein
Kevin McGee
Joyce Makara
Diane Strahan
Thomas LaValley
Debbie Avery
Amy Bruch
Jim Jenks

Photographers
Bob Labrie
Liz Stephens
Kurt Fahling

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

WNEK + (WTRZ-WTRZ) = WNEK

by Debra Fuller

WTRZ is no more. As of July 31, 1979, WNEK, 89.1 FM, officially replaced WTRZ as the call letters of the campus radio station.

According to station manager Michael Netkovick, the chief reason for petitioning the FCC to grant this change was for the image of the campus radio station. WTRZ nearly lost its 10-watt educational license last year as a result of poor record keeping, which turned up in an FCC review of the station logs. Also, audience response to WTRZ's programming was not always favorable in the past, and many people still associate WTRZ with unresponsive and uninteresting radio.

After Netkovick's appointment as station manager last January, the station started to make a comeback on campus. Music programming was diversified in hopes of attracting a wider listening audience. In addition, more public service and informational talk shows such as Campus Forum were added to the schedule to fulfill the station's legal requirements as an educational FM broadcasting unit.

Netkovick said there was talk last spring of petitioning the FCC for permission to change the call letters of the station. When one of the engineers found that WNEK — the station's original call letters when it was founded in 1971 — were available again, the time seemed right for a change.

The call letters of the campus radio station became WTRZ in 1974 when a mix-up in a licensing review resulted in WNEK being assigned to another transmitter.

Paperwork for the change from WTRZ to WNEK was handled by the station's chief engineer, Paul Donovan. An alumnus of both WNEC and the original WNEK; Donovan is employed by WHYN radio in Springfield, MA. He also serves as an advisor to the station.

The call letters WNEK reflect the new orientation of radio at WNEC. According to Netkovick, WNEK associates the radio station more closely with the College, and the campus, than did WTRZ. "It's a problem trying to build an image," said Netkovick. WNEK is broadcasting 12 noon to 12 midnight daily. The station has a staff of 35 on-the-air people and 10 support people. Twenty of these 45 staff members are freshmen this year.

Netkovick says he plans to continue the type of programming he initiated last year, updating it in response to audience reactions and requests. "It's hard to program for everyone," according to Netkovick. WNEK's present programming philosophy is to play familiar, contemporary music during the day "when people are going to work and classes," then at night to diversify — adding Jazz, Soul, sometimes a little Disco, and Hard Rock. More educational and talk-back programs are also in the plans for this year to fulfill WNEK's licensing requirements.

As WNEK begins its first semester, Netkovick said the station is mainly concerned with "attracting an audience and trying to sound good."

Right now, WNEK's biggest problem is getting some sort of feedback from the students about programming. There are plans to have the marketing club conduct a campus survey on programming later this year. Until then, Netkovick says he doesn't know how to reach the students to find out how they feel about WNEK. "Anyone who has comments, please feel free to tell us," said Netkovick.

Photo by Kurt Fanling

WNEK station worker monitors a D.J.'s broadcast during a recent program. WNEK starts broadcasting at 12 noon and signs off at 12 midnight. Be sure not to miss the sounds of WNEK!

Photo by Liz Stephens

Dean Haddad promotes a proper learning atmosphere for students and teachers.

Dean Haddad Heads MCP

by Joyce Makara

Western New England College has welcomed the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy to its campus this year. Directed by Dean Abraham Haddad, the Western New England branch of MCP is called the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, Hampden Campus.

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, founded in 1823, is a private, non-sectarian, and co-educational facility, which has its main administrative offices in Boston.

In 1975, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Hampden College of Pharmacy of Holyoke signed a "Memorandum of Understanding" providing cooperative efforts between the schools to guarantee quality education for Hampden College of Pharmacy students.

An "Agreement of Association" was signed by both colleges in November, 1977, and a merger became effective. The Hampden College of Pharmacy became the Hampden Campus of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Western New England College and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in March, 1979, signed an "Agreement of Affiliation", and the Hampden Campus of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, under the direction of Dr. Haddad, was relocated in July at WNEC.

A "Charter Change Bill" was signed into law by Governor King on May 23, 1979, allowing the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy to broaden their degree granting authority. The College was also renamed at that time.

The academic program for the school of pharmacy extends over a five-year period for prospective pharmacists. At the Hampden Campus, WNEC is responsible for the initial two years of the program, after which, the students may proceed with the remaining three years, if he or she is qualified, at the Hampden or Boston Camous of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Dr. Haddad feels that the School of Pharmacy will do well at WNEC. He stresses the importance of a comfortable and friendly environment and the casual relationship of teacher and student as key components for a learning atmosphere. Haddad says, he has found both at WNEC.

JFK . . . Death — Conspiracy?

by Diane Strahan

Saturday morning, September 29, was the time, and Sleith 100 was the place for Jack Gordon's lecture on the J.F.K. assassination. The lecture was one of the many happenings of this year's Homecoming Weekend.

Gordon teaches a course at WNEC on the Kennedy assassination during the school year. At the beginning of the lecture, Gordon informed the audience "I have a tendency to ramble, so if I do . . ."

Though the events of November 22, 1963 have never been definitely labeled as those of conspiracy, the evidence put forth by Gordon during his lecture suggested that there were a number of people involved in the death of J.F.K. The two-hour presentation included a film depicting the events of the assassination, slides taken from the film, and a discussion of the various theories surrounding the murder.

After showing the nine-minute film in its entirety, Gordon then ran the film again, this time interjecting his own comments and feelings about what was taking place. He pointed out many details that the average person would not have noticed, and after the film, Gordon showed slides taken from the film which helped further substantiate his hypothesis that Kennedy was killed as the result of a conspiracy.

The "umbrella man" was one example used by Gordon to illustrate this point. He pointed out that at first glance, the "umbrella man" seemed an ordinary bystander observing

Continued on Page 4

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
Send now for latest catalog. Thousands of termpapers on all subjects. Enclose $5.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
67 Yonge St., Suite #504
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M5E 1J8
(416) 366-6549

? BUYING ? SELLING
The Westerner's
NEW
CLASSIFIED
!SECTION!
first edition offer
FREE!
Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

"Patience" Auditions

Wilbraham United Players will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Patience" on May 2, 3, 9, and 10, 1980. Warren Amerman is musical director, and Susan Dibble stage director.

Auditions for principal parts will be held on Monday, October 15, and Wednesday October 17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Wilbraham Jr. High School, 466 Stony Hill Road. Those auditioning should prepare with a selection from Gilbert and Sullivan, preferably from the score of Patience. For audition appointments call Wilbraham United Church office, 596-4030 between 9 and 4 Mon.-Fri

Informal group auditions for the chorus will be held on Monday, October 22 at 7:30 in the Choir Room of Wilbraham United Church, 500 Main Street.

Constance Law, Publicity

Kennedy . . .

Continued from page 3

the presidential motorcade; yet closer examination brought questions concerning this man's presence at the scene. Jack Gordon believes that perhaps the "umbrella man" was involved in the conspiracy and used the umbrella he was carrying as a signal.

Following the slides, Gordon began taking questions from the audience. He answered all of the questions that were asked, and substantiated all his replies with facts and examples.

COPE presents
PARENT'S WEEKEND
October 27-28

"Round the World in 80 Days"

Saturday, October 27

9:30	Registration/Coffee Hour
10:00	Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co.
10:30	Soccer Game
11:30	Parents Association Meeting
11:30- 1:30	Deli-Style Luncheon
1:00- 3:00	Fashion Show
1:00	Football Game
4:00- 6:30	Irish Hour
5:00- 7:30	Stageless Players
8:00-12:00	Dancing

Sunday, Oct. 28

9:30	Ecumenical Services
11:30	Brunch

COPE Movies:

Oct. 14	*"Shampoo"*
28	*"Singing in the Rain"*
31	*"Psycho"*
Nov. 4	*"Dog Day Afternoon"*
11	*"Eyes of Laura Mars"*
25	*"House Calls*
Dec. 2	*"Slap Shot"*
9	*"Christmas Special*

9:00 p.m. **Sleith 100** **Admission 50¢**

Homecoming!

Photo by Joel Extram

Ann Augustus and Steve Van Geldern dance with other king and queen nominees during the recent Homecoming Dance.

Photo by Joel Extram

Lori Crowley, Liz Teixeira, and Jeff Miller enjoy the relaxed atmosphere at the dance.

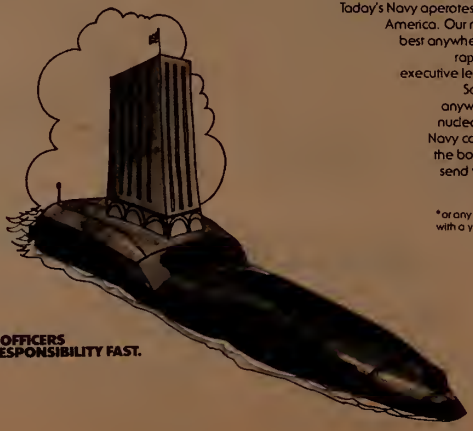
by Barbara A. Phippen

This year's "Homecoming" dinner-dance was held at the Ramada Inn in Windsor Locks, Connecticut. The buffet dinner consisted of a variety of fruit and vegatable salads, roast beef, filet mignon, lasagna and dessert.

Alumni as well as students and administration were present at the Homecoming dinner and dance. The band called Second Society" played popular easy listening music as well as disco.

The 1980 Homecoming King and Queen are Steve Van Geldern and Ann Augustus.

GO TO THE TOP FROM THE BOTTOM.



NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

The nuclear Navy. For physics, chemistry, engineering and math majors*, cruising along the bottom is the fastest way to the top. Today's Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. Our nuclear training program is the best anywhere. And nuclear officers move rapidly through the ranks earning executive level salaries (start at $14,000). So, if you're looking for a career anywhere in the nuclear field, the Navy can give you the boost that will send you right to the top.

*or any science major with a year of calculus and physics.

Navy Officer Information Team
On Campus 8:30am-4:00pm
October 22/23, 1979
Interviews-Campus Center

A New "Ground" In Men's Fashion

By Barbara Phippen

If you're tired of shopping in the Springfield area, how about taking a leisurely trip to the new Ingleside Mall in Holyoke. This new mall houses over 100 department and specialty stores on the second and third level. On the first level there are over 30 international restaurants where you can select that special food. After you've selected that special food, you can dine under the skydome which gives a "outside-in" atmosphere. Also, on the first level, there's a cinema which houses eight screens; you can select whatever movie you want to see for one price.

On the third mezzanine is a men's store called "Proving Grounds" which sells contemporary as well as designer clothes. Designers like Yves Saint Laurent, Don Robbie and Pierre Cardin are on the top of the list in "Proving Grounds."

"Proving Grounds" fashions are geared toward the men who want to look like an executive. To start you on you're way to that executive position, how about a two-piece doublebreasted beige suit. This suit coordinates well with a narrow brown striped tie and a sharp white shirt.

If the executive look isn't quite what you had in mind how about trying on a pair of "Calvin Klein" jeans, a brown checkered shirt and a light brown suede vest or a pair of burgundy double-pleated pants, a beige short waisted sweater and a beige jacket trimmed in brown leather.

As the days get colder "Proving Grounds" also sells coats, jackets, blazers and hats. One particular coat and hat that looks sharp together is a brown midlength tweed double-breasted overcoat and a banded soft felt brown hat.

"Proving Ground" sells clothes that are of high quality at reasonable prices.

Photo by Bob Labrie

Marcos wears the latest in Collegiate attire which can be found exclusively at "The Proving Grounds."

Photo by Bob Labrie

Jeff will stay warm this winter as he wears a midlength tweed overcoat and brim felt hat, which can also be found at "The Proving Grounds."

Executive Attire For Women With A Touch of Class

by Barbara Phippen

For the women of Today who want to look like an executive, "Gay Lee", located on Sumner Avenue,' in Springfield, sells clothes which fit that category perfectly. Gay Lee is a women's specialty store which sells dresses, suits, furs and coats.

There were two particular skirt suits which will make almost any women look like an executive. One of the suits, a washable wool and polyester blend, was eggplant in color. The jacket was belted and cut at the waist with shawl collar while the skirt was accordian pleated. The other skirt suit was mauve in color and the fabric was wool and angora blend. Both suits exemplify what the executive women will be wearing this year and the years to follow.

To keep the executive women warm this fall and winter, two midlength coats will serve that purpose nicely. One coat was a tweed double-breasted reefer coat while the other was a black single-breasted reefer coat.

Both coats and both suits will serve as women's executive attire for 1980.

Photo by Kurt Fahling

For the career minded women, Felecia wears a popular style suit which is a specialty at "Gay Lee."

Photo by Kurt Fahling

Janice wears a midlength reefer coat which is suitable for the cold weather ahead. This coat can be found at "Gay Lee."

Film

"The Secret of Loving"

by Josh McDowell

Come hear God's perspective of love, sex, and dating.

Windham Lounge
October 23, Tuesday
9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus/Crusade for Christ

BE SURE NOT TO MISS PARENTS WEEKEND ON OCTOBER 27-28

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT

465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)

Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service

"While you study, we will do you laundry."

6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after

Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One In Town

Photo by Liz Stephens

Fat Ammons performs their Las Vegas show for the group at Rivers Gym.

Stageless Players Visit Vonnegut's Monkey House

by Amy Bruch

The Stageless Players are underway with their fall production, Kurt Vonnegut's Welcome to the Monkey House. After a strong recruiting effort, the Players are proud to announce the addition of 25 new members.

Welcome to the Monkey House is the dramatization of a series of short stories by the popular Vonnegut. The show itself is a comedy by rights, but it carries some very strong statements about man and his society.

Coming back to direct again this year is Donna Dore Bliss, and working hard behind the scenes as stage manager is newcomer Bruce Quigley. The cast list runs as follows: Donna Palotta as Hazel Bergeron, Rich Tynan as George Bergeron, with Tony Irujo as their son, Harrison. Amy Bruch plays Doris Sawyer and John Greany plays Newt, the two directors. Polly Orenstein plays the two lovers, Helene and Harry. Alphonse plays Sam, Bill Bevan plays Arthur, Chris Walsh plays Edie, and Fabio Gutwaks plays Lew. Danny Reikenberg is cast as George Helmholtz, and Mike Fixer as 'the kid nobody could handle' Jim.

Many of the cast members have dual roles in the show. Margaret Hurley will play both Margie and Diana Moon-Glampres. Dawn Panik will be playing both Catherine and Grace Helmholtz, and Julie Cass will play Nancy and Marion. Kate Fairbanks was cast as Mary and Mrs. Crane, while Sherry Wyman plays Susan and Ballerina #2, with Stacy Litz as Ballerina #1. Scott Pierce plays Fred, and Kevin McGee rounds out the cast as the Announcer and as Bert.

If anyone is interested in working behind the scenes on the show, they can contact Shery Wyman in F 318 or Amy Bruch in Stonehaven 236. Best of luck to the entire cast!

Fat Ammons Jams In Rivers Gym

by Amy Bruch

The Fat Ammons band started off Homecoming Weekend in fine fashion Friday night, September 29, in Rivers Memorial Gym. Unfortunately, this talented seven-piece band was not done justice by the light crowd who came to listen and dance.

The band, which has been together for two years, traveled 550 miles to play here. They primarily cover the college circuit in the Virginias, Georgia, and Florida. The leader of the band, Ammon Tharp, who played the drums, was the lead singer for Billy and the Rondelles a few years back. The co-owner along with Tharp is bass player Don Quisenberry, who also provides harmonies and some leads. Other band members include guitarist Ray Wilkes and keyboard specialist Jerry Sayers. Everet Hill on trumpet and Bill Burns on tenor sax performed most of the lead singing, and Bobby Fisher backed them up on harmonies as well as on the alto sax.

The Fat Ammons band started off the first two sets with a variety of popular music, from the Doobie Brothers to Donna Summer. The last two sets followed the style of a Las-Vegas show, but one geared toward the college-age population. The music itself ranged from the 40's thru the 70's; from Glenn Miller and Elvis to the Beatles, the Temptations and even "Star Wars".

It was obvious from listening to the Fat Ammons band that they are all serious, experienced musicians. Their harmonies were on target and their instrumentals were creative and well-executed. The light show, designed by Don Quisenberry, was excellent. All in all, Fat Ammon was probably one of the best bands this campus has seen, and those who missed it really lost out on a special treat.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Star Wars was another unusual performance by the band.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION.

If you want to get to the top in aviation, the Navy is the way to go. We offer unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers.

As a pilot, you'll be trained to fly the most advanced jets ever developed. As a Naval Flight Officer, you'll operate the sophisticated weapon systems, computers and advanced electronics. As either, you'll wear the wings of Naval Aviation.

If you're a college man in good physical condition, Naval Aviation could be your route to the top. Find out about it from your local recruiter. Contact:

Space For Recruiter Name & Address & Phone #.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Navy Officer Information Team
On Campus 8:30 am - 4:00 pm
October 22/23 1979
Interviews - Campus Center

No Dorm Party Is Complete Without A Carvel Ice Cream Cake

Carvel Ice Cream

Corner of Breckwood Blvd. & Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119
Open 10 'til 10
783-2400

Western New England College

COUPON

$2.00 $2.00

Coupon Good For $2.00 off any personalized Ice Cream Cake

Good until Nov. 15, 1979

SPORTS

Bears Still Fall Short of Victory

by Scott Stein

On September 23 the Bears fell just short of a victory, loosing to Stonehill College, 16-14. Under fair skies, the Bears could only manage 141 yards including a skinny 95 yards total rushing. Tailback Shane McColgan rushed for 77 yards scoring once. McColgan provided over half of the offensive yardage but the rest of the Bears offensive surge failed to ignite throughout the game.

The Bears defensive unit was led by Kurt Comiskey who made 6 individual tackles and increased his team leading total to 15. Middle linebacker Joe Stevens is close behind with 10. The WNEC defense continues to look impressive giving up a stingy 210 yards.

Senior quarterback Wayne Murphy connected with his prime receiver Jim Geyer 3 times for a total of 37 yards.

Stonehill, a bitter rival of WNEC, played tough; but, it was a game the Bears could have easily won. Costly turnovers proved to be the downfall to the Bears attack.

On Homecoming Day, the gridmen were crunched by a powerful Worcester State squad, 20-0. The defeat dropped the Bears record to 0-2-1 as the team still awaits its first victory. Playing before a large Homecoming crowd of over 300, the Golden Bears couldn't piece together a scoring drive.

The only bright spot for WNEC was turned in by freshman cornerback Fran Collins who had a field day picking-off the Worcester quarterback 4 times for a total of 66 yards. Coach Henry Bazan was very impressed with Collins' outstanding performance.

The Worcester State team drew first blood when the squad's wide-receiver made a spectacular diving catch that set up the first score. The diving stab left the WNEC crowd mumbling in disbelief.

On October 6, the Golden Bears football squad was defeated by a tough Bentley College team 21-12 on the Bears home turf. Three first half touchdowns and a number of fortunate breaks enabled the Falcons to bring home the victory.

Bentley struck first with 6:15 remaining in the opening period after the Bears were slapped with a pass interference call. With the ball on the 1-yard line, the Bentley fullback carted over for the score. The Falcons scored two more times in the second stanza, upping their score to 21-0.

In the third quarter, WNEC had the edge in the defensive struggle, but neither team was able to move the ball with any consistency.

With 14:49 remaining in the game, QB Wayne Murphy hit Jay Hambley on a beautiful 56-yard strike to give the Bears their first touchdown of the afternoon. The Bears strong defensive unit recovered a Bentley fumble 49 seconds later which set up the Golden Bears second score. Murphy shined again this time connecting with Mike Haverfield on a 28-yard pass play. Both two-point conversion plays failed which left the score at 21-12 and a tough loss for the WNEC Bears.

Coach Bazan believes the early season slump is due to the lack of experience and depth. Of the 40 players on the roster, 20 are new to the club football system. "The new members must learn to work with the experienced players for the team to produce victories", says Bazan. The coach went on to say that his Bears have tremendous talent and are a year away from their full potential.

Quarterback Wayne Murphy has the toughest assignment as the pressure continues to build. With a young and inexperienced backfield, Murphy finds little assistance in producing a driving offensive attack. Coach Bazan is confident his offensive unit will explode within the next few ball games.

Catch the Bears in action on October 13th against the powerful University of Lowell at Lowell. Coach Bazan urges students to come out and support the ball club.

The team is looking for managers and statisticians. Anyone interested should contact Henry Bazan.

Photo by Bob Labrie

Photo by Kurt Fehling

Top right: Number 22, Jim Geyer, is up for a Wayne Murphy special.

Right: This four-handed wall shouldn't let anything through, but Mary Ann Bealer is ready just in case.

Photo by Bob Labrie

Fran Collins corrals one of his 4 interceptions on the day against Worcester State College.

Women's Volleyball Begins

by Lisa Bullis

The Women's Volleyball program opened Tuesday, October 2 with a match against Williams College, and Coach Patricia Best is very optimistic about the team's chances of improving on last year's 4th place state finish.

The return of five players from last year's squad, plus the addition of some very talanted freshmen give the team the experience and ability needed to turn in an excellent season. Another positive addition to the program at WNEC is the fact that this year Patty Best has the help of Coach Paul Demers. Paul is a two time All-American with International the third game can be credited to Judy Poulin and Cheri Marshall. Cheri's diving hits combined with Judy's powerful spikes awed the Williams defenders.

The Golden Bears should have outlasted North Adams State College in the second game. North Adams had 2 playing experience in volleyball. He will help Coach Best in training the girls and game strategy.

Coach Best feels that this year's team has the potential to do well, but they must face a tough opponent in Providence College late in the season. Providence is new to WNEC's schedule this year and may cause some problems.

The double-header on Wednesday, the 2nd, concluded with some very interesting scores. In the first match against Williams College the scores were 3-15, 4-15, 15-5 and 7-15. WNEC's big turn around in exceptional players, but Coach Best was surprised the team succumbed to them. The 3 game sweep by North Adams (15-11, 15-5, 15-7)left WNEC with an 0-2 record, with plenty of season left to be played.

Get Your Message Across!

Ski or Hockey Equipment
To Buy Or Sell?

Use the New Westerner Classified Section For Best Results

Next Deadline October 23rd

FREE!!!!

"Ho" and Worcester opponent take time out to entertain Homecoming crowd with their version of "The Bump."
Photo by Bob Labrie

Golden Bear Netmen Blank Worcester State

by Jim Jenks

In their only action since last issue, the Golden Bear netmen brought their record to 2-5. The Bears sixth match of the season brought in a tough North Adams State team that served WNEC its third consecutive loss and the fifth of the season. North Adams, dominated the singles competition by winning every match except the number four spot, where senior Rich Willis won after a tough first set 7-6, 6-2. Willis then combined talents with teammate Jim Bruen, to gain the Bears only victory in doubles, a straight set win 6-2, 6-4, to finish the home team's scoring. The final outcome; a 7-2 defeat for the Bears.

The North Adams loss didn't dissuade the netmen in their next match. They fought off the rainy day blues of Monday and brought the matches indoors to the Wilbraham Tennis Club. There they bettered their record to 2-5, by shutting out Worcester State College 7-0.

Again it was Rich Willis leading the charge, on his way to a perfect shutout of his own 6-0, 6-0. At number six singles. Jeff Gurski was one game away from his own blanker beating his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Jim Bruen, however, didn't have the easy time his mates had. The number five singles match went the distance but Bruen came out on top 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Other winners were Mark Green at number three singles defeating his opponent 6-4, 6-2, Bob Huffman at number one and Bob Brianti at number two winning by default.

Due to a time limit set by the tennis club, the doubles competition was unfinished. Well on their way to victory though, were Bob Huffam and Bob Brianti. When the court time was up, the number one doubles team held a 6-2, 2-1 edge for the final Bear victory, and a 7-0 white-wash of Worcester State.

Despite the Bears disappointing record, Coach Sweeney believes the team has the potential for a better season. This year saw a greater number of prospects come out for the team than ever before. Out of thirty men, Coach Sweeney must pick six strong players to represent the team in singles where six of the nine match points are up for grabs.

The big problem is in getting the players out for each match. Since matches are scheduled during class time, it is next to impossible for all the players to be there, therefore, Sweeney can't field the strong team that he would like for each match. This is where the problem lies. As Coach Sweeney said, "It's hard to field a winning team when we don't have the same team for every match." He feels when he can start a solid team in the same positions every time, the team will be a contender.

Booters Winless After First Seven

by Rich Willis

The Varsity Soccer Team continued winless through its first seven games of 1979. The Bear's record stands at 0-5-2 with nine games remaining to play.

WNEC dropped contests of 6-1 to Southern Maine, 6-4 to Sacred Heart University and 4-2 to Bryant College and battled to ties of 0-0 with Rhode Island College and 1-1 with North Adams State.

The outstanding deficiency plaguing the Golden Bears so far this season has been their lack of a sustained offensive attack. In only two out of seven games have the Bears scored more than one goal. Four goals scored in the sixth game were one more than the Bears had totaled in their first five games combined.

WNEC defense has been solid except for two breakdowns in the games against Southern Maine (6-1) and Sacred Heart University (6-4). A disappointed Coach Downes emphasized, "When we score four goals, we should win." Downes attributes the Bear's lack of scoring punch to the "inexperience of the people playing together." "Right now we are lacking offensive leadership and defensive leadership," Downes added.

The return of Don Nault to a full-time playing basis is hoped to solidify the Bear's efforts. Downes places Nault's ability to play "on a game to game basis", but plans for his return to full time duty in about a week.

An encouraging sign for the WNEC offense has been the lift provided by Hossian Amir-Aijumand in the past two games. "Ho" has scored the last four Golden Bear goals. He is the only player on the squad with more than one 1979 goal.

The Bears will be home hosting Southern Connecticut on Thursday October 11 and New Hampshire College on Saturday October 13.

Photo by Bob Labrie
Fiery-eyed John Diaz is restrained by teammate Ralph Hess after scuffle with hot-tempered Worcester player.

Women's Tennis Weary At 0-7

by Tricia DeAngelo

All sorts of mishaps have been plaguing the women's tennis team this year. First, number one player Debbie LeCuyer was sidelined for 3 games with a twisted ankle. Shortly after that, #2 Sandy Serra was out for a week with the flu. As a result, the rest of the girls were forced to play over their heads to fill the first two positions for a span of almost 2 weeks.

The big news in WNEC's world of women's tennis is Debbie LeCuyer. The little freshman from South Hadley is undefeated after 4 matches. One of her toughest matches this year was against Siena College. Debbie lost the first set, but came from behind to win the match 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Theresa Kos also did well against Siena College. Playing at number two, Theresa solidly beat her opponent 6-3, 6-2. The final score after seven matches was 5-2, Siena.

With a standing record of 0-7, and five regular season matches to be played, the women are still striving for that long-awaited win. Against North Adams State, Theresa Kos and Sandy Serra doubled up to earn the only WNEC point in a 1-6 losing effort. The team was brutally beaten by Keene State College, 0-7, and they fell again to Clark University, 1-6.

Now that all injuries and illnesses are put aside, the team is back to playing at its full potential and sights are set on the New England Tournament which begins October 19.

Coach Ricci plans to send Debbie LeCuyer and Sandy Serra to compete in the singles area and the veteran doubles team of Theresa Kos and Tori Keane to the New Englands. Smith College, Hampshire College and Amherst College will again host the 3-day tourney.

Recently, Tori and Theresa were selected co-captains of the team. Both are juniors and were very instrumental in bringing the Women's Varsity Tennis program to WNEC.

The Westerner Sports Staff announces their 1979 World Series predictions:

Lisa Bullis	Baltimore 5
Trish DeAngelo	Baltimore 7
Bob Labrie	Baltimore 7
Rich Willis	Baltimore 6
John Michalenko	Pittsburgh 6
Jim Jenks	Baltimore 6
Scott Stein	Baltimore 6

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page, collegiate research paper catalog. 10,250 papers on file. All academic subjects.
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, 11322 Idaho Ave. #206Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8226

The Westerner

Vol. XX Issue 3 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | November 1, 1979

Photo by Bob Labrie

Like the Great Pumpkin rising out of the pumpkin patch, the Amherst Hot Air Balloon lifts itself above the WNEC campus during Parents Weekend demonstration.

Parents Weekend Was Up, Up And Away

by Kevin C. McGee

Remember the PTA in elementary school? It was an organization for parents where they could sit down with your teachers and talk about what a brat you were. And, of course, there was the high school version; parents in this fun little group had the rare opportunity to chaperone dances and field trips. I'm sure Mom and Dad look back on those years as fond memories.

Well, now we're at the college level, and accordingly, so is the PTA. Here it's called the Parent's Association, since the teachers aren't paid to babysit us anymore. In this organization, parents are allowed to sit together, get to know one another, and talk about what a monster you've grown up to be. Of course, they can't do this too often, due to the fact they're scattered throughout the country. So, once a year, we have something called Parents' Weekend.

Parents' Weekend is similar to Orientation with a price tag. COPE (Committee On Programming and Entertainment) co-sponsors it, and it's basically a get-together for homesick kids and childsick parents. This year the overall theme was "Around the World in Eighty Days." You go to several planned events with Mom and Dad, maybe go out and eat a good meal for the first time in 2 months, and generally enjoy yourself for 2 days.

The first real event, after the coffee hour in the Rat, was a hot air balloon demonstration. Tickets were raffled off, presenting the winner with a ride in the balloon. (Obviously, someone's been reading up on Jules Verne). The people who rode seemed a little unsteady, but once up in the air, they were totally unnerved.

An interesting thing about the whole day was that members of COPE dressed up in costumes from various countries. Some of them didn't look too comfortable because of the cold day, especially those in dresses and kilts. Nevertheless, it added a certain mood to the day.

Next, a deli-style luncheon (which I unfortunately missed) and a fashion show for Mom and the girls (which I also was unable to attend.) Where was

Continued on Page 3

Student Senate Election Results

By Ellen Psaltis

On October 18, a forum to acquaint the present Student Senators with the candidates up for election was held. On October 23, the actual elections took place.

During the forum each candidate presented a short speech expressing his or her desire to become a Senator. The candidates felt that, if elected, their main objectives would be to achieve greater communication between senate, students, and faculty, to elicit more participation from the student body in Senate and other campus activities, and to open themselves up to feedback. All the candidates said that their efforts would be geared toward achieving the best possible conditions for all WNEC students.

The seats that were open were for one representative from the School of Business, the School of Arts and Science, the School of Engineering, the Freshman Class and the Junior Class.

The candidates were as follows: School of Business Representatives - Ed Kaplan/Mary Principe; School of Arts and Science Prepresentatives - Roger Harris/Ron Murdock, Edward Wolfe; School of Engineering

Continued to page 9

Interhall "Hits" Campus Community

By John Michalenko

During this week many members of WNEC's community will be assassinated - and one of them may be YOU! Four old time gangsters hired by Interhall Congress, armed with whipped cream pies, are now at large on campus seeking out students, staff and faculty members. Last week contracts were purchased and signed by students to have their favorite person "hit". Contracts were sold at a minimum of $5 per "hit"; each student who wished to have someone assassinated payed $1 along with four others. The Assassination Committee will try to "hit" the target in a location where the contractors will be able to see. Each target has been given a 12 hour notice before the "hit" takes place, so everyone is prepared for the worst. A series of contracts have already been carried out and many more are to come. Each victim has granted permission to the Assassination Committee of Interhall Congress to be hit by a whipped cream pie. By doing so, he or she has waived all liabilities, either civil or criminal, against WNEC, Interhall Congress, or the members of the Assassination Committee. The Interhall Congress reserves the right to void any contract for any reason whatsoever, with all monies being returned in a reasonable period of time.

Along with the $5 "hit" per student, several contracts are already formulated. Each Resident Advisor who has been contracted is being assassinated for $15 (50¢ for each student on the floor). Marti Hall is being assassinated for a mere $50, Dean Zern has been "hit" for $70, Dorm Presidents $10, A President of a Student Organization $10, Upper Class Peer Advisors $10, The Vice President of the Student Senate, John Howard, is being knocked off for $20, and our President of the Student Senate, Tim Keogh, is going for an unbelievable low price of $40. Each of these persons and others on campus who have been contracted will only be "hit" once, so don't miss the fun and excitement of "WNEC Gets Assassinated" all this week.

Travellers Insurance Presents Corporate Gift

Photo by Rich Willis

Dr. Allan Bosch accepts gift from Mr. Wendall Shepard, chairman of the Management Committee, Travellers Springfield Office. Pictured from left to right are: Mr. Michael Camerota, Student Trustee, Alumni Association Executive Committee, Mrs. Helen Lachapelle, Travellers Assistant Personnel Manager, Mr. Shepard and Dr. Bosch.

Inside This Issue:

Spies On Campus . . . Pg. 3
"Welcome To the Monkey House" . . . Pg. 5
Winter Fashion . . . Pg. 7
Softball Intramurals . . . Pg. 11
Whaler Hockey . . . Pg. 12

Editorials:

Dear Students:

The office of president has been vacant for three months. The Presidential Search Committee hopes to recommend a candidate to the Board of Trustees by the end of February. We feel that you may not be aware of your opportunity to provide input in to the presidential selection.

A two stage approach has been set-up for your benefit. Currently, your opinions may be voiced through your student representatives. Once the selection process has further narrowed the number of candidates, you will be offered the opportunity to attend open forums where you can personally question the candidates.

Dean Kowalski estimates that these open forums will begin toward the end of November or the first part of December. Watch for notification of specific dates, times, and places.

We encourage you to take an active part in your presidential selection.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

In the October 12 issue of "The Westerner", it was stated in an article concerning WNEK that an FCC investigation had been conducted on the radio station, formerly WTRZ. However, this was misinformation. No FCC investigation actually occurred.

Dear Editors:

Let me begin this letter by explaining my reasons for writing it. As a senior who has spent the last four years at WNEC (2 semesters commuting, and the others as a resident, including this semester at the Stonehaven Motor Inn), I feel I am well qualified to express my concern about the situation which presently exists on this campus. Please understand that these are not the opinions of a disgruntled campus "radical." I have done very well here for four years, and (with few exceptions) I have found the WNEC faculty and student body to be of the highest calibre. However, the growing number of serious problems facing the WNEC community cry out for some serious analysis. The difficult housing situation, which has forced nearly a hundred students into Stonehaven and countless others to seek off-campus housing, is only the latest symptom of a growing malaise which seems to have gripped this campus. It stems from the administration's strange set of priorities. The attitude on this campus seems to be:

1. Admit more students (law students, undergrads, pharmacy students, etc.)
2. Wait and see what problems this creates (overcrowding of dining hall, snack bar, campus pub, athletic facilities; lack of adequate housing; lack of parking; inadequate library facilities; increase in class size.)
3. Form a "planning committee" to study the resulting problems, and build the necessary facilities only after years of deliberation and study.
4. Keep operating at a profit (perhaps this should be 1A.)

I think the root of these problems is lack of communication on the WNEC campus. The administration of this college seems to have so much distance between themselves and the actual day-to-day running of campus life that they cannot anticipate problems that anyone with any common sense could see approaching. I can understand the desire to increase WNEC's prestige, and the addition of the different schools has definitely made this a better college. I don't think that a college should necessarily remain small to provide a good educational experience for its students. However, the expansion that has taken place has caused sweeping changes in the life on this campus, and the administration seems to be trying to hang on to attitudes which just aren't realistic today. How long can we go on trying to maintain a small-college mentality at a rapidly expanding school like WNEC? Not much longer. The cracks are appearing in the dam.

These "cracks" are showing up in every part of campus life. For example, the increase in students has caused a resultant increase in full — and part-time faculty on campus without any corresponding increase in office space. This forces faculty members into offices that just don't allow them the space to deal with students the way they want to. My work in the English Department as a tutor/course aide has also allowed me to witness firsthand the plight of our growing number of foreign students, who have been attracted here by the growth and improvement of our School of Engineering. Some of these students have had little previous training in English as a Second language, and without constant and intensive supervision many just cannot survive more than a semester. This problem has been dumped into the lap of the English Department at the expense of attention given to other students. As for all the other problems, some of which I mentioned earlier, they are familiar to anyone who lives, works or studies at WNEC, and there is no reason to list them all.

My concern is not to rail about individual problems. My point is that all these problems (and more in the near future) have a common source. Dealing with each one after it has come along is totally unrealistic. What needs to be done is to change the "state of mind" of the WNEC administration. Solutions need to be planned before problems crop up. The safety, security and welfare of the WNEC community must come first. If we're going to be a "university," we have to start thinking like one. If not, we have to have fewer students. There's no other way.

John Ferreira
Class of '80

Protect Yourself Against M-M-R

This year, the State of Massachusetts, Department of Public Health, recommends that colleges give (MMR) Measles, Mumps, and Rubella vaccine to all unprotected students. The vaccine is free and will be given at the Dispensary.

In 1978, 68% of all Rubella cases were adults compared with 20% in 1974. Rubella is fast becoming an adult disease because most adults over 18 years of age are not immunized. We at this college have had a large number of students with Rubella over the past three years, and it is hoped that all students who have not had Rubella vaccine will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Rubella is a mild disease in most cases, but the effect on an unborn child is devastating, and a high percentage of our mentally-retarded children today are the result of the mother's having the disease in the first three months of pregnancy.

Rubella vaccine is given to women who are not pregnant and do not plan to become pregnant for the next three months. The best time for a woman to receive the vaccine would be on the first day of her menses or during menses, to make sure that she is not pregnant. Men may come anytime.

If you would like to receive the vaccine, or are not sure if you have had Rubella, please feel free to talk to the nurse at the Dispensary.

Senate Looks To Extend Library Hours

The Student Senate continues to process budgets in its October 16 and 23 meetings. Following are the allotments agreed upon: Photo Club, $400; Ski Club, $200; Intrinsia, $590; Hockey Club, $6800; Campus Ministry, $50. Subsequent to these decisions a motion was passed to place a hold on Senate funds for a maximum of two weeks. This will allow the Senate time to determine the exact amount of money remaining for allocation.

The October 23rd meeting began with a number of proposals from visitors. One concerned lengthening the library hours from 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Due to insufficient funds, the Head Librarian, Glenn Johnson was closing the library at 11:00, but because of students' needs Dean Mulcahy has taken care of the additional funds needed. As soon as a librarian aide can be scheduled to work the additional hour, the library will be open until midnight Sunday through Thursday.

A member from the School of Pharmacy requested representation in the WNEC Senate since 30% of their activity fees are paid to the Senate. A constitutional amendment is required to add a seat, but the Senate members wish to avoid an election. An option to be considered in committee is the appointing of a "senator at large" from the School of Pharmacy for this semester.

The residents of Stonehaven also had a number of

Continued to page 9

Dear Editors,

It wasn't too long ago that we were faced with long lines and spot shortages at the gas pump. It was frustrating getting gas, especially if you needed to go to work or school. While we waited in our cars for gas, the major concern on our minds was why and ideas of what to do. We were full of ideas then. We also believed we knew how the lines would stop. Once the price was high enough, there would be plenty of gas. Well, the price rose and the lines became shorter. Before we knew it we were paying 20¢ more per gallon, but there was plenty of it. We soon forgot about the fuel crunch that summer. We started assuming that everything would be all right. Well, it's time we stopped assuming the fuel crisis is over. There are people in the news everyday reminding us that the crisis is not over and that gas and oil will be getting very expensive. Some predictions are so expensive that we cannot conceive paying such a price. It's time for all of us to react and do something to conserve no matter how small we contribute.

At WNEC, one way to contribute, is to get serious about carpooling. Anyone who is interested and makes an effort will save money. We can cut our fuel consumption going to WNEC if we buddy-up. The winter is not far ahead. The time is now, while the weather is warm to find a ride or a rider. There are enough commuters at WNEC that can make carpooling a success.

Reconsider the new program W.N.E.C. (Waste not Energy — Carpool) and sign up in the Student Personnel office. The time we waste will cost us a lot of money. React now, Sign up!

Bill Giguere
President
Omega Alpha

Dear Students,

The housing situation at WNEC is one which is being confronted. Stonehaven Hotel is a reality that we all must live with, especially the students who live there. During these past two months, there have been many accomplishments for the students of the hotel. Laundry facilities have been provided, dresser drawers and desks have arrived, the linen service is more efficient, the phone problem has been rectified by the installation of New England Telephones and the overall attitude of the students has improved. Stonehaven's first dance, "The Shuttle Special" was an overwhelming success. This event was received well by the campus community thanks to the combined efforts of InterHall Congress, Dean Zern and Ms. Hall. For these reasons and many others, We, the Stonehaven House Council would like to thank Ms. Hall, Dean Zern, Resident Advisors Lynn Schneider and Chris Cote and the Representatives of InterHall Congress for their concern, understanding, long hours of work and guidance pertaining to the Stonehaven residents. We all know and respect them for their abilities and very much appreciate their presence and all they've done to help make the residents feel more comfortable and secure. Although there are still problems that need to be worked out, we are confident that the House Council members, in cooperation with Ms. Hall, Dean Zern and the Resident Advisors, can continue to work together to solve these problems. Thank you.

Stonehaven House Council
Wendy Mankin
John Michalenko
Amy Bruch
John Ferreira
Felicia Whalen

The Westerner

Anora McKnight — Rich Willis — Clenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Editor's Assistants
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller
Christopher Pyrek

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Advertising
Sue Kostar

Cartoonists
Kevin McCee
Betsy Fortin

Reporting Staff
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Scott Stein
Kevin McGee
Joyce Makara
Diane Strahan
Thomas LaValley
Debbie Avery
Amy Bruch
Jim Jenks
Christopher Plourde

Photographers
Bob Labrie
Liz Stephens
Kurt Jahrling

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

Parents Weekend

Continued from page 1

1? Watching the football and soccer games with Dad. These games had one very interesting aspect to both of them – the Golden Bears won. (That's our team, in case you forgot or never nnticed). It was the football team's second win of the season. Amazing what having parents in the stands can do, isn't it?

A celebration followed the football game in the Rat. The theme to this get-together was Irish, and to complement the brew was a band called Harvest Home. I didn't think Irish music could be so great! Harvest Home had everyone up, dancing jigs, and looking for leprechauns under the tables. I think some of the parents were seeing leprechauns by the end of the night, the way the taps were flowing.

Sorry to say, I didn't try the International Buffet. I went out to a restaurant instead. All I can say is I hope it was catered, for the sake of the parents. I DID go to the play that evening, Kurt Vonnegut's "Welcome To The Monkey House." I had to go, or the Stageless Players would have killed me. (I was in it) Due to the fact my seat was on the stage, I don't feel qualified to comment on the performance. The audience was very responsive, however, and their laughter suggested they liked it. At the same time, a dance was going on in the Dining Hall, with a variety of music, for the waltzers and the John Travoltas, being played by Oyezz. I didn't go, having commitments during and after the play, but I heard enough about it to imagine parents dragging reluctant kids on the floor to dance to "Moon River", and visa-versa to move to Donna Summer.

Next day, Ecumenical Services to cover every religion, a brunch, and then watching "Singing in the Rain", with weather to match. Finally, the tearful goodbyes and promises to write every day, and everybody could mess up their rooms and start over again. Of course, it was fun seeing Mom and Dad again, wasn't it? Probably depends on how often you wrote home.

Penthouse Magazine Reveals CIA Spys In American Colleges

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is deeply involved with American universities and professors, and is fighting hard to resist efforts to oust the spy agency from academia, Penthouse magazine charges in its October issue.

"According to intelligence sources, at least 350 academics and administrators are covertly working for the CIA on more than 100 American campuses," the magazine says.

"They form a link with the CIA that has become so pervasive that there is some doubt whether a complete break between the two can ever be achieved."

According to journalist Ernest Volkman, the CIA's operations on campus including using professors as researchers and spies during trips abroad, and recruiting both American and foreign students as agents. Third World students studying in the United States are special leaders on its payroll.

Penthouse also charges that the CIA cooperated with SAVAK, the secret police of the Shah of Iran before the Islamic revolution in Tehran, in identifying anti-Shah Iranian students. The families of such students later were visited in Iran by SAVAK agents who tried to convince the families to dissuade their children from political activities.

Although many professors find CIA ties to be lucrative, Harvard University's President Derek Bok – who inaugurated an effort to regulate CIA activities at Harvard nver three years ago – believes that "CIA covert recruiting threatens the integrity and independence of the academic community."

In response to guidelines written by Harvard to restrict some CIA activities and to expose others, the spy agency said flatly it would ignore the Harvard guidelines.

President Carter's CIA director, Adm. Stansfield Turner, has declared: "If we were required to abide by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country. Harvard does not have any legal authority over us."

In addition to Harvard: the CIA is especially active in other Ivy League schools – a traditional recruiting ground for agency spies and executives. But in recent years, Penthouse discovered, the agency has also been active in other universities. Among them:

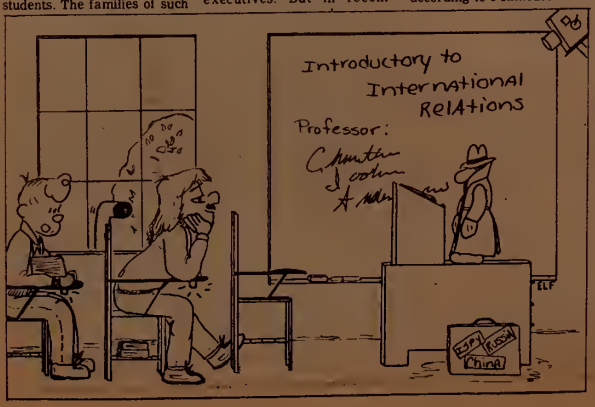
--The University of Michigan. "According to newly revealed documents, many individuals on tbe faculty of the university's Center for Chinese Studies for years have had secret relationships with the CIA. . .," Penthouse says.

–UCLA. A visiting Canadian scholar, Paul Lin, was put under FBI surveillance because he had lived in China for 15 years.

–University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. "There has been extensive CIA involvement at this campus because of the large number of Iranian students enrolled." The magazine says the CIA worked closely with the FBI and the Chicago Police Department's "Red Squad" to harass Iranian students who opposed the Shah.

--University of Kentucky. CIA chief Turner is a member of the Board of Advisers of the university's Patterson School of Law and Diplomacy "which. . .does work for the agency," the magazine says.

–Notre Dame. "A particular favorite recruiting target." according to Penthouse.



Presidential Search Narrowed To Twelve

By Chris Pyrek

The Presidential Search Committee is close to presenting a presidential candidate before the Trustees of Western New England College according to Dr. Stanley Kowalski, Dean of the School of Business.

William H. Sleith is the Chairman of the committee. Sitting on the committee with him are four trustees and four faculty members.

The Search Committee has narrowed the number of applicants from over 120 to 12.

"At this point in time, we are inviting these candidates on campus for preliminary bearings. We have added student and alumni representatives to sit in on the final hearings. These representatives will be able to question the candidates," said Dean Kowalski.

The following people will sit on the Search Committee as representatives: Thomas Rachele, President, Alumni Association; Rosemary Cooper, President of tbe Association of Continuing Education Students; Paul Noto, President of the Student Bar Association; John Howard, Vice President of Day Division Student Senate.

"I am very impressed with the caliber of the candidates," said Dean Kowalski. "The College has a good selection to choose from."

Dean Kowalski went on to say that the committee hopes to recommend someone to the Board of Trustees by the end of February.

Halloween Dance Friday night, Nov. 2 in the Dining Hall from 9-1. Advanced ticket sales only. $1.50. Sponsored by Interhall Congress. Costumes are optional.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Professor Rajan says that "American students speak more and express themselves more."

Rajan -- Indian Prof's Views On US/Indian Classes

by Thomas R. LaValley

Professor G. Soundara Rajan, Associate Professor of Management, and the only new faculty member at WNEC who is a native of India, is a graduate of Annamalai University in India as well as the University of Wisconsin, where he received both Masters and Doctorate degrees. Rajan has taught at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Rio Grande College in Ohio, and at Concord University in Montreal, Canada.

Some differences exist between Indian and American college students, according to Rajan. "In the United States students tend to interact more in class," said Rajan. "American students speak more and express themselves more." He also said that Indian students listen in class, take notes, read, and take exams; but very little interaction exists between students and teachers. Rajan added, however, that at the graduate level there is a "give and take" situation where more classroom discussion takes place.

There are also differences between Indian and American professors. According to Rajan, in the United States professors are more open to new ideas and issues. He says Indian professors are cautious, being very careful in what they say and how they say it. Rajan believes there are two reasons for this. One is that more opportunities to learn exist in the United States. "There are many sources of information here," said Rajan. "In India, sources of information are limited." Rajan's second reason is that in India the way colleges are set up, people cannot really speak about new ideas. They must be careful about what they say because it might offend some individuals. "Some people may misunderstand what they say, and therefore the professor may be punished or have action taken against him," said Rajan.

The lifestyle of students also differs. Rajan says that in India students mostly use either bikes or public transportation if they commute. Rajan added that he believes Springfield possesses an inadequate public transportation, and he says that the city officials should improve the system.

According to Rajan, the administrative structure of some colleges also differs. There is no president, vice president, or dean. Instead, they have a Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, and then department chairmen. The position of dean does not exist. Rajan added that currently the colleges are moving toward a western administrative structure. The rules of the colleges are about the same, but Rajan believes that in India rules are enforced more rigidly and strictly.

Since 1945 many new universities have been founded in India. Now, there are about 70 to 80 universities and two thousand colleges, according to Rajan.

Rajan says that he enjoys teaching because he's interested in people and ideas. "Teaching is the only profession that you can interact with people, and exchange and share ideas. It gives one the opportunity to learn more."

Sister Luciano Adjusts To Private Teaching

by Debbie Avery

Sister Luciano, a new assistant professor of Mathematics at Western New England College, received a B.A. from the College of Saint Rose, a M.S. from the University of Notre Dame, and an A.B.D. from the University of Massachusetts all in mathematics, along with an Ed.D. in Educational Research and Evaluation from the University of Massachusetts.

Prior to coming to WNEC, Sister Luciano taught full time in Syracuse, New York, as well as part time in Albany in the mathematics department. She has also worked as a college administrator.

In addition to teaching, Sister Luciano is a consultant in Institutional Research. She has conducted research studies and has helped to build data bases for various colleges and organizations. Also, she has published articles in this field and has collected material for a book she would like to have published.

Sister Luciano came here with an open mind and has had extremely good dealings with the deans and administration. She is impressed with their attitudes and finds them very friendly and student oriented. Sister Luciano says her new job here is very interesting but hectic as she is teaching five math courses. Resuming full time teaching has reminded her of the heavy workload involved in the profession. The pressures and hours are equal to that of a year-round job. However, she feels it takes about three years to fully integrate oneself into a school and make a decision about a long stay.

Because of the fact that she is a Sister teaching in a private school both she and her students have had to make a few minor adjustments. Some students, having had contact with Catholic schools, expected to encounter similar rules of discipline in her classes. Sister Luciano had a few false expectations of her own, but wants to make certain her students learn without anxiety and know that she is available for help whenever needed. Her office is in 114B in Herman Hall.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Sister Luciano wants her students "to learn without anxiety and to know she is available for help whenever needed."

Dr. Walter Coombs -- From Dinosaurs To DNA

by Susan Kostar

Dr. Walter Coombs was recently appointed an assistant professor of biology at Western New England College. Coombs is a graduate of the University of California and Columbia University graduate school. He has taught full-time at the University of New York and part-time at the University of Massachusetts, Holyoke Community College, and Western New England College prior to being offered a full-time position here.

Coombs teaches Introduction to Biology, Comparative Anatomy, Evolution, Ecology and Physical Geology. He is also honorary curator of the Pratt Museum where he is in charge of the museum's fossil collection. Coombs said he uses this position as an aid in researching his writings on dinosaurs.

Coombs has few complaints about the physical layout of WNEC except for its lack of space for quiet study. However, he feels the academic program and instructors are of high quality and that they are more student oriented than those at the University of New York.

Coombs said he looks forward to becoming acquainted with many students here in the future.

Photo by Bob Labrie

Dr. Coombs finds the academic program to be of "a high quality and student oriented."

COPE Movies:

Nov. 4 *"Dog Day Afternoon"*
11 *"Eyes of Laura Mars"*
25 *"House Calls*
Dec. 2 *"Slap Shot"*
9 *"Christmas Special*

9:00 p.m. Sleith 100

Admission 50¢

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do you laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One in Town

"Human Chain" Praised By Librarian Glenn Johnson

By Diane Strahan

Upon entering the Churchil Library, one encounters a collection of long cardboard boxes, shelving equipment and an assortment of banging and pounding noises. Have no fear; the library does not plan to vacate the premises. The present state of the library is due to the fact that once again, the Estey Corporation has failed to meet its' promised deadline. Estey Corporation is a large manufacturer of library equipment and has been contracted to head the renovations in the library.

There are two major reasons for the library "construction": 1. to accomodate the additional volumes for the pharmacy school, now located on the WNEC campus and 2. to improve the efficiency of the library.

According to Glenn Johnson, head librarian, the construction should take about two weeks to complete, once Estey Corp. begins the job. A separate contractor will be hired for the lighting in the library. The end result of the renovations will yield a duplicate of the existing wing. The lower level of the library will be a quiet study area, with rooms for group meetings.

Glenn Johnson adds that the students have been wonderful throughout the entire situation. He also notes that without the help of the students, the confusion could have been much worse. With the assistance of the student aides and the football team, a "human chain" was formed to transport materials from one floor to another. It should be noted that had the books not been moved in this manner, the price of transporting each book would have been about 62 cents, which is what the University of Mass. paid for the hauling of its holdings.

A special thanks to all those who have given their time and energy to the reorganization of the library — it is greatly appreciated.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Marge St. James, national prostitution spokesperson, founded first union for prostitutes in 1973.

"Welcome To The Monkey House"

By Debra Fuller

Kurt Vonnegut is, at times, a difficult author to comprehend. His works are laced with heavy social comment and social satire. Always there is exaggeration in his stories. Often they border on the absurd.

Reading Vonnegut is one thing. Performing Vonnegut is quite another. However WNEC's Stageless Players seemed up to the challenge presented by the works of this very contemporary satirest. The October 25 opening of their fall production, "Welcome to the Monkey House" both did justice to the author's work and illustrated the maturity of the Stageless Players as a theater company.

"Welcome to the Monkey House" is the dramatization of four short stories, "Future," "Who Am I This Time," "The Euphiophone," and "The Kid Nobody Could Handle." Using the convention of a community theater group's season repetoiry, playwright Christopher Sergil has combined these stories into a single stage production.

This play - within - a - play was produced under the direction of Donna M. Dore Bliss. A 1979 graduate of WNEC and director of the Stageless Player's past three productions. Ms. Bliss returned at the request of the club to lend her directing expertise to this year's first production.

The play caught me by surprise, opening with "Future," a quasi-absurd piece which examines the excesses to which the idea of equality can be carried by society. The lights came up on two actors in white face, the man with a variety of weights and sandbags strapped to him. Strange sounds came over the sound system. The white spotlight was harsh and glaring. The play opened with no warning, no explanation to the audience about what was happening on stage or how this tied in with what might follow. The shock value was terrific!

Donna Pallota as the average Hazel Bergeron and Richard Tynan as the above average (and therefore, handicapped) George Bergeron both deserve a round of applause for carrying out their roles with such convincing reality in such unreal circumstances. Roles such as theirs are the true test of an actor's ability.

The combined talents of Polly Orenstein as the plastic-smiling Helene Shaw who came with the new telephone switching machine and Joel Louraine, the meek, mild Harry Nash who became strong and virile everytime someone put a play in his hands, were the magic element to the second playlet, "Who Am I This Time?". Both of these roles required the actors to portray two distinctly different characters, one meek and mild, the other fraught with emotion. Such dual characters are exceedingly difficult for an actor to establish and maintain.

Continued on page 8

Photo by Liz Stephens

The company discusses Diana Moon Glamper's (Margaret Hurley) idea for a scene change.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Director Newt (John Greany) tries to persuade telephone billing clerk Helen Shaw (Polly Orenstein) to join the theater company.

Legalize Prostitution Says Margo St. James

By Diane Strahan

According to Margo St. James, national prostitution spokeswoman who spoke at the WNEC Law School in October 18, thousands of women in the U.S. are arrested each year for saying "Where's the money?" instead of "I love you."

St. James was arrested and found guilty on a prostitution charge in 1962, she then attended law school, filed an appeal of her case, and won.

St. James believes that national repeal of prohibition regarding prostitution is the answer. She has arrived at this conclusion after seven years of extensive research on the subject. St. James serves as executive director of the San Francisco based Victoria Woodhull Foundation. The foundation focuses on public education in the areas of prostitution and violence against women.

St. James founded the first union for prostitutes in 1973. Called COYOTE and standing for Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics, St. James founded the organization because she felt that women's movement was ignoring the plight of prostitutes.

St. James stated that men in power are threatened by prostitutes. She made reference to the hypocrisy of the situation that is, men in power actively seek out the services of the prostitute, but in public these same men are the first to condemn prostitution. Seldom, if ever, is the man engaged in this alliance arrested. It is the woman who suffers the humiliation of the arrest and other subsequent events. In most cases, the prostitute can not "go public", and she has no civil rights. Ms. St. James cited an example of women being "locked into the system" as she made reference to the boss expecting "extra favors" from his female worker. Either the woman subjects herself to this "treatment" or she makes public the intentions of her boss, increasing the risk of losing her job. In this way, women may be forced to use their sexuality to get ahead.

St. James believes that the lack of sex education and the existence of violent pornography are the two prime determinants of prostitution. She also said a lack of communication between the sexes adds to the problem. She said that she would like to see prostitutes regarded as "human beings . . . private contractors . . . working in a cottage industry." She cited policies implemented in Germany such as "stroll areas," where prostitutes are allowed to work collectively, and are permitted to discretely advertise their services. She also said prostitution there falls under the category of a National Health Care plan, the woman is paid to service the men, receiving her pay from this fund. Since this plan was implemented in Germany the number of violence and sex related crimes dropped.

St. James strongly feels that prostitution is a major problem, affecting a large number of people. She questions why the total blame should be placed on the woman.

Senate Results

Continued from page 1

Representatives - Paul Grenier/Peter Finberg; Junior Representatives - Michael Dybas/John Gherarde, Joseph Magno/Dennis Bossian, Richard Tynan/Kim Crawford; Freshman Class Representatives - Paul Cappabianca/Linda Smith, Alan Hoskins / Kathleen Tangan, Sandra Mayer/Beth Keir.

And now the winners! Edward Kaplan/Mary Principe - Business, Roger Harris/ Ron Murdock

Arts and Science, Paul Grenier/Peter Finberg - Engineering, Paul Cappabianca/Linda Smith - Freshman Class, and Rich Tynan/Kim Crawford - Junior Class.

Photo by Bob Labrie

During the summer Prof. Racine spent a month in China. With this visit, Racine has now traveled the world.

Racine's Visit To China "A Stupendous Adventure"

by Debra Fuller

Not every college c oast that one of its professors has visited Communist China. Western New England College can. Over the summer break. Professor R. Joseph Racine, a lecturer in international relations and founder of WNEC's department of French, spent a month in China gathering facts and impressions of the country and its people. He plans to use this information in connection with his lectures on international relations scheduled for next year.

According to Racine, it was "a stupendous adventure visiting China," and one of the finest trips he had ever taken. With the visit to China, Professor Racine has now travelled the world.

Though China has been open to tourists for about a year, Racine said that a foreigner is still very much a curiosity to the Chinese. They surround visitors, gaping, watching facial expressions, and noting the mode of dress. Yet despite their obvious curiosity, he noted that the people will not speak unless they are spoken to, and on the whole are very courteous and cordial.

He spoke of walking down the streets of Shangai one hot evening and being invited — through hand signals for the most part — to join numerous families for a cup of tea. That, he said, was their way of showing their respect for him as a visitor in their city.

Racine said the people in China live fairly well. He noted food stores everywhere were well stocked despite the country's large population, and there is no evidence of starvation in China. However, people in the large cities must sometimes wait as long as four hours for service in these food stores.

Clothing on the other hand, is rationed in China, and what would be considered luxury items are scarce. In most of the big cities, luxuries are available; but, they usually cost five times what such items would in the U.S. The wage-earning power of the average Chinese worker is considerably less than that of a U.S. worker.

According to Racine, a new bicycle — the common means of transportation in China — costs approximately $175. That is two years' savings for the average Chinese worker. Yet the people seem to accept such things as the conditions of life. Racine observed that most know nothing else.

He said it is only the ambitious young people who are now finding life in China less than acceptable. Each year in China, approximately 600,000 students graduate from the level of high school and take entrance exams for universities in the big cities. However, of all these applicants, only about 8,000 are accepted. Racine noted that those refused entrance are usually unhappy doing hand labor and feel they are not being adequately recognized by their country. He sees those students who are now being refused entrance to the universities as representing a potential group of intellectual troublemakers for the present government in the next three to five years.

Racine characterized those students that are accepted into the universities as "very highly motivated." He said the students in China are beginning to study English, and those he talked to spoke the language "quite acceptably."

The students at the University of Peking, which Racine visited during his stay, were very curious about what goes on outside China. He said they seemed particularly interested in how the American student lives, asking questions about the resources for education, the kinds of books used, and how many hours a day the American student studies.

Racine said these students also wondered what he was doing in China, and wanted to know if he would change his impressions of their country as a result of his visit. He said that these students wanted to be "friends now," and were anxious to know how they could help him and other Americans to understand the Chinese people better.

Racine returned with some fresh insights on the China of today. In terms of the potential for international conflict, he does not see China as a threat to the U.S. now or in the distant future. In his opinion, any

Continued on Page 8

Spain Offered A Learning Vacation For Lynn Giroux

by Ellen Psaltis

Lynn Giroux, a junior at Western New England College, visited Spain for eight weeks. On her trip, she combined a learning experience with a vacation.

While in Spain, Lynn studied grammer for six weeks at the University of Valencia. The course met Monday thru Friday for six credits. Other courses were offered for students and professors. Professor Chimelis aided Lynn in finding the program which was offered by Catholic University and Michigan University.

The last two weeks, Lynn spent touring southern Spain and Madrid. Within that time, she managed to see the art of bullfighting, Juan Carlos' yacht, many castles, and beaches. Also, Lynn attended a very special fair, the Battle of the Flowers, which is held in Spain each year during the month of July. Lynn enjoyed the Flemingo dancers and the dining of the country; and also, she was surprised to see how much popularity Disco had gained there.

While in Spain, Lynn stayed with two other students in a Soanish home. Living with a Spanish family, she said helped them to adapt to the culture. The Spanish family told Lynn that they didn't have a great deal of money, but taking students into their home helped them to learn about the American ways and most importantly, they felt they were promoting world peace.

Lynn plans to continue her study of the Spanish language in combination with her career in marketing.

Photo by Bob Labrie

Lynn Giroux spent six weeks studying at the University of Valencia and touring in southern Spain.

WNEK-FM Radio Applies For Frequency Change From FCC

by Christopher Plourde

WNEK-FM radio may be moving to a different spot on the dial if plans for a frequency change are approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

"We don't want to reveal the new frequency yet," station manager Mike Netkovik said. The campus station is still waiting for the FCC's decision on the change of frequency application sent to the commission's headquarters in Washington D.C. last July.

The present frequency, 89.1, is so close to the frequencies of other stations, including WJMJ, WAMH, and WTCC, that WNEK's range is restricted by its crowded location on the dial.

Mike predicted that the new frequency could increase the station's range from 4 miles to 12 miles.

If the FCC approves the station's application, WNEK will be given a construction permit for alterations on the tower necessary for a frequency change.

"Once the FCC gives the go-ahead," Mike said, "we can start construction. Adjustments will have to be made and new equipment added to the tower." He estimated that the project will cost approximately $5,000.

Shortly after the application was sent in, the station changed its call letters from WTRZ to WNEK. The call letters were taken from those of a Coast Guard cutter that is now out of commission, Mike said, but WNEK was chosen primarily so that the station could be more easily associated with the college.

"Springfield College has WSCB, Springfield Technical Community College has WTCC, and American International, WAIC, but we couldn't get WNEC as call letters because another station already had them," he said. No two stations can have the same call letters.

The student radio station has changed its frequency before. Oritinally at 88.9, it later moved to 89.1.

The station began operation in 1971 as WNEK, but these call letters were unavailable when it applied for license renewal in 1974, so WNEK became WTRZ.

Funded by the Student Senate through the Student Activities Fee, WNEK is operated by over 40 students, the greatest number of participants in four years.

A booklet on Scholarships and Loan Funds available for the 1980-81 academic year for Springfield area residents is now on reserve in Churchill Library. It is also avaliable in the Financial Aid Office.

No Dorm Party Is Complete
Without A Carvel Ice Cream Cake

Carvel Ice Cream

Corner of Breckwood Blvd. &
Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119
Open 10 'til 10
783-2400

COUPON

$2.00 $2.00
Coupon Good For
$2.00 off any personalized
Ice Cream Cake
Good until Nov. 15, 1979

Fashion Goes West

By Barbara Pbippen

Remember the old "Marlboro Man" commercials where a macho looking guy was dressed in "Western" attire? well the "Marlboro Man" commercials are out but the "Western Look" is in.

The "Western Look" is popular and fashionable style of today and many people are adding this style to their wardrobe. "J. Riggings" located at Ingleside Mall in Holyoke carries "Western" attire as well as other fashionable and designer attire.

There are two styles of the "Western Look", the country western style and the city western style. The country western style at "J. Riggings" consist of "J. Riggings" straight legged jeans, a heavy woolen flannel western shirt and a light brown suede vest which has a warm fleecy lining. And of course lets not forget the five gallon western hat. For the westener who likes to roam the plains on those cold wintry nights, a heavy tan suede coat with a wool fleece lining will definitely keep him warm. Contrasting well with this coat are tan "Brittania" straight legged jeans, a black leather button down vest, a tan flannel western shirt and of course a dark brown western hat.

There are also those men who prefer the city life to the country life and his western attire must fit the style of the city. The city western style consist of black double pleated pants with a contrasting burgundy and black flannel western shirt and a grey leather vest. A grey and black tweed blazer with suede patches at the elbow will give any western guy the city look.

Another popuiar city western style consist of a beige shawl collar sweater with a black flannel western shirt worn underneath. This city westerner can keep warm while wearing heavy suede chocolate brown baseball-type jacket with a contrasting western hat. The city westerner cannot ride through the city streets on a horse, but he can ride in style in a grey 1979 TR7 convertible.

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Relaxing at the bar after a long day at the ranch, Tony wears fashionable western attire which can be found at "J. Riggings."

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Chris and Tony are headed in the right direction while riding in a "1979 TRZ" and wearing "City Western attire" which can also be found at "J. Riggings."

Fashion Hits The Slopes

by Barbara Phippen

On Octobcr 10, 1979, Springfield encountered its first snowfall. The second snowfall is bound to come any day now so why not get your skiing attire so you're ready for the slopes. "Susie's Casuals", located at Ingleside Mall in Holyoke, has skiing attire that is designed exclusively for them. "Susie's Casuals" also sells fashionable and contemporary attire for women at the right prices.

There are two particular skiing outfits which will look great while skiing down the snowy slopes. If you like wearing a "down" vest, how about one with vibrant colors of burgundy, navy blue, and white. For added warmth while skiing against the cold blistering winds, matching navy blue coverall ski pants will serve the purpose nicely.

Another ski outfit also with lots of color is a navy blue, yellow, burgundy, and white ski jacket which has matching white coverall ski pants. Both ski outfits are polyfiber filled and they're designed by "S-Kimo."

After buying the ski suit, you're still not quite ready for the slopes. You'll also need to buy a pair of warm ski boots, gloves, and a hat. Ski boots can be found at "Kinney Shoes," while the hat and gloves can be found at "Field Hosiery." So if you're in the Ingleside Mall area, stop in to buy fashionable skiing attire.

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Amy will hit the slopes of Vermont in this polyfiber filled ski suit which is designed exclusively for "Susie's Casuals."

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Waiting for the second snowfall to come, Lisa wears a "down" vest ski suit by "S-Kimo" which can also be found at "Susie's Casuals."

"Monkeyhouse"

Continued from page 5

However, both Polly and Joel handled their roles with a skill and dexterity that was impressive. They had me fascinated—I got really caught up in what was happening between them on stage.

Character portrayal was again an important element of the third playlet, "The Euphiophone." Vonnegut's short piece on the potential dangers of achieving total happiness. (The euphiophone is a machine which amplifies sounds from space, producing a state of total euphoria in which people forget everything, including the essentials of life). All of the actors in this playlet were excellent, but Bill Bevan, who played the mild-mannered sociology professor, Arthur Baker, Fabio Gutwaks, who played the scheming, profit-hungry radio announcer Lew Harris, and Sherry Wyman as professor Baker's "euphioized" wife, Susan Baker, all deserve an extra pat on the back for their exceptionally strong character portrayals. They made "The Euphiophone" work.

The final playlet, "The Kid Nobody Could Handle," in contrast to the others, was so real, so relevant to life today. Everyone knows a problem kid like Mike Fixer's Jim Donnini—sullen, withdrawn, unreachable. Mike's character portrayal established the perfect antithesis to Kevin McGee's pompous, boasting Bert Quinn, his guardian. And the character of Jim Dinnini highlighted the wonderful sensitivity of Danny Reickenberg's portrayal of George Helmhotz—the kindly band leader who tried to reach him through his own love and music. It was a beautifully done piece.

Lastly, those actors involved in the community theater convention which tied the play together deserve as much credit as the others. Amy Bruch was smashing as Miss Doris Sawyer, the sophisticated owner of the playhouse. John Greany, as Newt, was an excellent narrator. His easy manner and conversational tone kept things going as the script changed from one style of play to another. And the support crew of the playhouse, Dawn Panik as Catherine, Alphonse Demaio as Sam, Julie Cass as Nancy, and Kate Fairbanks as Nancy, were all low-key enough to give the illusion of the theater convention without overshadowing the characters in the other four works. The balance between the theater company and the players was perfect, and this made the play - within - a - play work for the most part.

All in all, I feel that the Stageless Players did an exceptional job with a difficult piece. Well done players, and a good beginning. I'm looking forward to next semester's production!

Photo by Liz Stephens

Donna Pallota as Hazel Bergeron and Richard Tynan as George, her husband, in "Future."

Regan and Douglas Play Mellow Music

by Amy Bruch

Saturday night, October 20th, was the first night since the twenty-year-old age limit was imposed at the Rathskeller that students under twenty were allowed in. COPE sponsored this evening of musical entertainment and non-alcoholic beverages; and, as in the past, it went unappreciated by the majority of the campus population.

Playing to a small crowd were Michael Regan and Brian Douglas, both guitarists. The music was generally mellow, with Douglas playing first. He offered a variety from Fogelberg to the Allman Bros., topping off his set with some Jethro Tull.

Regan followed with smoother voice and better acoustical guitar. His music also fed off of a variety of artists, including America, the Beatles, Neil Young, and Loggins and Messina. After playing separate sets, they combined their talents for a half an hour of good harmonies.

The bar offered a wide range of drinks without the liquor. These, which went for 75¢ a piece, included such favorites as a "Pina Colada", a "Sombrero", or perhaps a "Pilgrims Progress". All in all, it was an enjoyable evening for those who were looking for a low-key evening on campus.

Cope To Sponsor Dinner Dance

The Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) of Western New England College will present a Dinner Theatre Night on November 1, 1979. The Alpha-Omega Players of the Repertory Theatre of America will perform the comedy play, "Jenny The Mail-Order Bride", written by Rosemary Fair.

The Dinner Theatre will be held in the Rathskeller. Hors 'doeuvres will be served at six-thirty p.m. and dinner will begin promptly at seven o'clock.

The donation for commuter students will be three dollars and resident student tickets will be one dollar along with the meal pass. Tickets will go on sale next week in the cafeteria or can be obtained from COPE members.

"Black Odyssey" Comes To WNEC

George Norman, creator of "Black Odyssey", a history exhibit portraying Blacks in America, displayed a portion of his 400-piece collection at WNEC on October 17-19.

Norman, originally developing this idea for a Sunday school class, has spent the past 15 years enlarging it; and now he shows it at schools and colleges around the country.

The exhibit, divided into sections, gave a brief hand-printed history and pictures of many Black inventors, entertainers, military personnel, and politicians.

Norman said one reason for his continuing with the idea was that he could print. He felt that if the history portion had to be typed, the exhibit would be considered amateurish.

Norman, a graduate of Northwestern University, is also author of several books including Stepping Stones and Insights.

"Black Odyssey" was sponsored by Minority Group Alliance and the office of Special Student Services.

"Shuttle Special" Held At Stonehaven

by Susan Kostar

The "Stonehaven Shuttle Special" was held on October 19th at Stonehaven Motor Inn in downtown Springfield. "Shuttle Special" disco dance started at 9:00 p.m. and ran until 1:15 a.m.

WNEC's attempt to bring the residents of the Stonehaven - - the bus people -- together with the WNEC campus residents had quite a fantastic turnout. Tickets were sold prior to the dance and not at the door; nevertheless, the ballroom in the lower level of the Stonehaven was packed.

The D.J.'s of "Spectrum", Tod Umbach and Chuck Cluff provided disco and rock music, including requests.

To bring students of WNEC campus to the "Shuttle Special" the shuttle bus — the same one used to bus the Stonehaven residents daily — arrived at WNEC every half hour from 8:45 until 1:15 including the normal shuttle schedule.

By the look of the crowds filling the lower level of the Stonehaven, the dance was well attended.

Racine In China

Continued from page 6

world conflict involving China will come with Soviet Russia and concern the occupation of Indochina.

On the other hand, Racine does see China as very willing to cooperate with us in an exchange of ideas. He feels such a mutual exchange of information will have potential benefits for both sides; the Chinese can teach us much about loyalty to one's beliefs and solidarity of character, and we can offer their most capable students opportunities to further their knowledge in a variety of fields, especially technology and business.

According to Racine, the Chinese have always admired the U.S. They see us as the foremost nation in all branches of human endeavor, and want to assimilate something of this general knowledge to their advantage and progress.

He noted that a student exchange already exists between the U.S. and China on a limited basis, with Chinese students currently on the roster at the University of Southern California, the University of Illinois, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Massachusetts in all fields.

INTERVIEWERS WANTED

SPRINGFIELD AREA

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences is conducting a statewide survey of community pharmacists. Interviewers are needed for the Springfield area. Experience is not necessary; training will be provided. Each interview requires approximately one-half hour to conduct.

$10.00 FOR EACH COMPLETE INTERVIEW.

For further information, contact:

DR. VINCENT W. BERNARDI

783-4161 X-201

"Art of Loving"

By Debra Fuller

God and sex seem like two wholly unrelated ideas. Author/lecturer Josh McDowell doesn't think so. His film, "The Art of Loving," examines sex, love, and marriage from the Christian perspective.

"The Art of Loving" was shown on October 23, 1979 in Windham Lounge. It was sponsored by WNEC's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The film examined sex as something more than just a means of procreation or a biological release of tension. In "The Art of Loving," McDowell presents sex and love as a means of communication and the ultimate oneness between a man and a woman.

As he sees it, God intended sex to be the intimate communication between partners in a loving marriage relationship.

Nevertheless, "The Art of Loving" examines key areas of human relationships. In the film, McDowell deals with the question of what constitutes love, distinguishing what he sees as conditional love—the "I'll love you if" and "I love you because" types—from what he terms unconditional love—the kind that is given without demands or expectations and puts the needs of the other person first.

McDowell feels the most rewarding relationships are based on unconditional love.

Furthermore, the film regards sex as a three-part experience, involving not only the body, but also the mind and the spirit. As McDowell sees it, sex is meant to be an all-consuming experience shared by two people, and if one of these three factors is missing, both partners are robbed of the full meaning of the experience.

He noted that attention to the importance of these three components seems a major factor in the sexual problems encountered by so many of the young couples he has counseled.

Although the film did contain a definite bias towards sex as a part of the marriage experience, its overall treatment of love, sex, and relationships was not confined to moralizing. There was a broad base to McDowell's presentation of his ideas about men, women, and their relationships.

MASSPIRG Tries Again

by Christopher Plourde

If students do not support The Massachusetts Public Interest Group, (MASSPIRG), a student-based consumer action organization, it may not be able to come to Western New England.

Because the Faculty Senate refused to approve recognition of the organization on campus last year, a MASSPIRG recommendation must once again run the gamut of the Student Affairs Committee, the Student and Faculty Senates, and eventually the Board of the President's Advisory Council in order to be accepted.

MASSPIRG submitted a request for recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee earlier this month, and if approved, that request will be forwarded to the Student Senate.

However, a student referendum may be necessary before the proposal can be considered by the faculty Senate and the Board of the President's Advisory Council, said sophomore Kate Fairbanks, head of the MASSPIRG organizational committee for WNEC.

Kate urged students to lobby their senators, "Ask them to vote in favor of MASSPIRG." In the event of a referendum, she indicated that student support could be the deciding factor in MASSPIRG's acceptance on campus.

Last year, MASSPIRG conducted a petition referendum at WNEC. Students indicated their support for the consumer group through lists of signatures.

Any referendum this year will be in the form of ballot voting, Kate said. This technique is intended to reflect more accurately the opinions of the students.

Kate said signs would be posted to announce meeting times and places for those who wish to participate in the drive to put MASSPIRG at WNEC. "Those interested may contact me by telephone, 782-6438, or Judy Lombardo, 783-4817."

Proposed funding for a WNEC MASSPIRG would be by a negative check-off system. Students would choose between paying a $3 fee each semester or crossing the expense off, in which case the fee would be deducted from their tuition payments "Everyone who pays the fee will be a member of MASSPIRG," Kate said.

If MASSPIRG is established at WNEC, its members will elect a Local Board of Directors to administrate the local chapter.

The State Board of Directors which heads the regional and statewide MASSPIRG, has an office at the University of Massachusetts.

MASSPIRG has been in existence for eight years, initiating programs in environmental protection, solar energy, small claims, court reform, and the replacement of nuclear power by alternative energy sources.

Senate Report

Continued from page 2

grievances to be forwarded to the Senate Grievance Committee. 1. They have not as yet received the indoor parking privileges that the hotel promised them. 2. Ted Zern made an inspection of the rooms approximately three weeks ago to determine which rooms need furnishings and other items, 80% of these materials have been supplied by the hotel. 3. The Shuttle Bus is overcrowded causing some students to be late for class. 4. Concern has been voiced that the shuttle bus will be incapable of climbing the hill on the way to school this winter. 5. All Stonehaven residents have been assessed an additional $85 room fee. Residents are upset that the bill does not take into account the number of occupants per room and room size. The administration assessed the bills according to multiple or single occupancy but not size because of the many small variations. 6. In addition, promised necessities for cleaning the rooms had not been received as of the October 23rd meeting.

Other business included a motion being passed recommending postponement of further resurfacing of the parking lots due to accidents caused by the slippery surface. Procedural matters included that all amendments voted on in the October 16 meeting were slated for further re-vote as they were inadvertently left off the October 23rd ballot.

TKE Welcomes Pledges

The brothers of TKE would like to welcome the following pledges to TKE's Fall pledge class of 1979: Tim Cocchi, Ron Dini, Paul Ferrara, Craig Hart, Morgan Mitchell, Steve Papas, and Brian Schell. Good Luck boys and remember "a salty maggot is a flushed maggot."

TKE has continued its' unbeaten, unscored upon string for its' first three games of the season. Victims that fell prey to the awesome offense and stunning defense were: TEP (8-0), PTK (14-0), and the TKE pledge class (35-0). TKE wishes all Greeks a good football season. The turnout this past weekend was excellent on all fraternity and sorority teams.

The Mount Holyoke Express, with its' mascot "Big Red" is experiencing large passenger loads. Trains have been departing every weekend from the Gym parking lot for an enjoyable trip to Mount Holyoke. The last train was last Friday, and the trip was enjoyed by all. One such train will be departing in the near future, look for it!

TKE would also like to thank all those individuals who donated blood at the blood mobile in early October.

Omega Alpha

by Elaine Estvanick

Leaving your last job to begin a new chapter in your life? Re-entering college after a gap from high school for any number of reasons? Then have you heard of the special interest club on campus called Omega Alpha? The membership of this club is composed primarily of (but not limited to) "non-traditional" students; that is those students who did not continue college right after high school or have had a break from college because of a career, etc. The club's aim is to integrate these same students to campus life - to identify and hopefully solve any problems which may be encountered while attending Western New England College. By acting as a support group, Omega Alpha hopes to make the transition to a college atmosphere easier.

The meetings are on Wednesday mornings at 11:00 in the Freedman Room of the Campus Center building.

Coffee House

by Deborah Johnson

On Wednesday, November 14, the Interhall Congress will be sponsoring a coffee-house featuring Marty Bear in the Rathskeller from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The sounds of The Eagles, Dylan, Cat Stevens, Loggins and Messina, and many more will be heard.

By majority vote, the Interhall Congress members have elected to call this event a "speakeasy" to get away from the mellow coffee-house tone. Admission will be $1, and everyone is welcome. Beer and wine will be served to those 20 and over before, during intermission, and after the show.

Campus ROTC Program Offers Career Option

by David Creamer

The Western New England College Army R.O.T.C. program has started it's third year. Since it's introduction in 1977, the program has grown from 12 students to 53. While the program has grown, there seems to be a lack of interest and support shown by WNEC's student body.

The program offers the student an opportunity to observe, without obligation for the first two years, to see if ROTC has anything to offer. The student can drop the program anytime within these first two years. If the student decides the Army would be a good career choice and wishes to join the advanced course, an obligation will then be taken on to serve in one of three areas of the Army. The student can opt to join the Army Guard, Army Reserve (active or part time) or the Regular Army.

Upon entry into the advanced course, the student will begin to receive $100 per month and can compete for scholarships and spaces at the Army's Parachute School, Winter Survival School and other adventure courses. Freshman and Sophomore students can also compete for scholarships.

Today a newly commissioned Second Lieutenant receives $13,600 per year plus medical, housing, legal and educational benefits. In addition, there is also 30 days of paid vacation.

While this program may not be for everyone, the ROTC program has become, with it's introduction to WNEC, a career option to look closely at. It offers the student a chance to develop leadership skills and a sense of responsibility. After all, how many jobs allow a new graduate to supervise 40 people and millions of dollars worth of equipment?

If you would like more information, contact Dave Creamer, Hampden Hall, Rm. 212 or call 783-9083.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP
A division of
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES
will be
ON CAMPUS
NOVEMBER 8, 1979
to interview candidates for attractive opportunities in HIGH TECHNOLOGY
Consult your Placement Office for degree and field of study requirements
An Equal Opportunity Employer
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

SPORTS

Photo by Liz Stephens

Number 30, Pete MacKinnel, nearly had himself an interception defending St. Michael's receiver.

Women's Volleyball Seeks Momentum

by Lisa Bullis

With just over half the season left to be played the Golden Bears Volleyball team is still trying to attain the winning momentum. After losing their first two games, the Bears came back with a win over Franklin Pierce College. The Bears had more trouble with the officiation than with the Franklin Pierce team. Several bad calls disrupted WNEC's play. The Bears hung tough though, and walked away with a big team victory as everyone on the team contributed.

In their next match, the Bears met a tough and talented University of Hartford team and bowed out of the contest without a win in three games. All 3 games were action-packed, which started with the late arrival of the officials. The Hartford Coach began officiating and that team jumped out to a 7-0 lead. The score mounted to 13-2 before the Bears started their charge, led by the tough play of co-captain Judy Poulin. The surge came too little too late and Hartford won the first game 15-5.

The second game was characterized by long volleys and exciting saves by both teams, with most of the action coming at the 8-8 mark. But Hartford pulled ahead to win game 2. The third game was all University of Hartford as the Bears seemed to lack in stamina. After 3 quick points to open the game, the Bears gave way to 7 straight points, and an eventual U of H win.

On October 11, the Bears traveled to Eastern Connecticut. In game one they were defeated 15-13. Some poor calls dampened WNEC's spirits in game 2 and they went downhill from there. EConn. swept the 2 game series.

Victories over Framingham State 15-2, 2-15, 15-12 and Clark University 15-5, 12-15, and 15-12 boosted WNEC's morale for a time.

Back at home again, the Bears bowed to Gordon College, winning only one game of the best of 5 series. The team came back in a match with Western Connecticut State, but not without some trouble. The Bears took the first two games but WConn. came back and grabbed the third, sending the contest into a fourth. Here, the WNEC offense prevailed and the team finished the week by improving their record to 4-7.

With slightly more than half the season left to be played the Golden Bears are hoping to put a few wins together and improve on last season's record. The potential is certainly there and Coach Best is just hoping it will begin to show before too much more of the season elapses.

Photo by Liz Stephens

All eyes are fixed on the same sight as Judy Poulin, Heather Brennan and Mary Ann Bealer ready themselves for action.

Golden Bears Capture Initial 1979 Victory

by Scott Stein

On October 13, the WNEC Golden Bears football squad fell just short of its first victory. The University of Lowell team remained undefeated by rallying to edge the Bears 16-14 in a well-played ballgame on Lowell's home turf. Lowell, a devastating club football power and national champions the past two seasons, just managed to squeeze by a fired-up WNEC team.

The visiting Bears jumped into the lead with 12:15 remaining in the first half when quarterback Wayne Murphy hit his favorite target, Jay Hambley on a 66 yard pass play. Shane McColgan blasted over from two yards with 1:57 left in the second stanza to give the Bears a comfortable 14-0 edge.

The powerful Lowell squad started its comeback with 19 seconds remaining in the first half on a 3 yard touchdown run. The conversion attempt failed which left the score at 14-6, in the Bears favor at the mid-way point.

The second half was a defensive struggle between the two teams. The Bears offensive assault was shut down as they couldn't move the football with any consistency. The Bears tough defensive unit allowed only one touchdown in the half which came with seven minutes gone in the third period. The Lowell score evened up the ballgame at 14.

The WNEC squad surrendered the eventual winning points with 12:30 to go in the game when punter Mike Haverfield had to fall on a bad snap by the center which left the ball in the end zone. Lowell was awarded the 2-point safety and the football game. The WNEC Bears played a tremendous football game as the victory could easily have gone either way.

On the following Saturday, October 20, the WNEC Golden Bears registered their first victory of the season with an 8-6 decision over Assumption College at Worcester. Under warm temperatures and sunny skies, the defensive units of both teams shone. A tough defensive dual kept the offensive action at a minimum

The Bears winning touchdown came in the opening period. QB Wayne Murphy tossed a clutch conversion pass play to prime receiver Jay Hambley, which proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

Assumption College came right back and scored on a well executed 40-yard pass play which left the score 8-6, the Bears leading. With Assumption opting for the all important conversion attempt to tie the game, the tough WNEC defense tightened up and sacked the Assumption quarterback. The clutch play earned the Bears the victory. Freshman Fran Collins has performed above expectations as he continues to add an important dimension to the Bears defensive surge.

Jim Bedard turned in an outstanding performance in the rushing category as he blazed for a total of 138 yards in 23 carries, which gives him an average of 6 yards per carry.

The day didn't seem so bright when WNEC lost the services of co-captain Joe Stevens with a shoulder injury and Kurt Williams who suffered knee damage. Both will be out indefinitely. The Bears can't afford to be without Stevens too long as he is a main thrust at the middle linebacker position and the work-horse of the defensive unit.

The Bears are coming off two well-played ballgames so be sure to catch them in action at home on November 10 against the University of Hartford.

Master Griffin Brings Martial Arts To WNEC

By Wendy Mankin

On Thursday, October 4, Rivers Memorial Gymnasium was host to a Martial Arts demonstration that featured Master Kalaü K. Griffin and students from his school, the Iron Dragon.

The demonstration began with exercises that are done prior to a full workout to loosen the body and prepare the mind. The exercises were led by one of Master Griffins black belts, Harry Fanolis, with Leo Williams describing the events throughout the evening to the audience. The students performing were in all stages of training - white belts, yellow belts, green belts, purple belts and black belts.

Throughout the evening the audience saw the students performing several different techniques of the Martial Arts. There was the traditional breaking of boards with the hand, head, thumb, or foot by both men and women. There was also a demonstration of judo.

Sonya Pitters, one of the U.S. champions, trained by Griffin, performed kata, which is fighting an imaginary opponent. The art requires a great deal of body control and concentration.

Master Griffin performed several uncommon achievements, though they were obviously very familiar to him. He walked upon large pieces of glass barefoot, and members of the audience could hear the glass breaking under his feet. Master Griffin also layed on a bed of nails, allowing cinder blocks to be broken on his chest. Also, while blindfolded, he sliced cucumbers on the necks of his students with a samurai sword. The most exciting part of the evening came at the end of the demonstration when Master Griffin placed his neck upon the sharpened edge of a samurai sword and allowed cinder blocks to be broken on the back of his neck with a sledge hammer.

Master Griffin causes audiences to shudder when he performs feats like this one. While his neck is resting on the edge of a sword, assistants are breaking cinder blocks on the back of his neck.

Last year a Martial Arts program was instituted at Western New England under the instruction of Master Griffin. He is back again this year and considers teaching at Western New England a challenge.

Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the cafeteria from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The fee for the class is $4.00 per week. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Bears Win First, Add Three More

by Rich Willis

The Varsity Soccer team broke into the 1979 win column with a 3-1 victory over the Yellow Jackets of AIC. Once the Golden Bears had gotten a hold of that winning feeling they were reluctant to let go. WNEC dropped a 4-1 contest to Southern Connecticut, but went on to sweep their next three games. The three wins upped the Bear's record to 4-6-2 with three games remaining to play.

Against AIC, John Diaz was involved in all three WNEC goals. He scored the Bears' first goal and assisted on the second and third. Todd Bouchard tallied the Bears' second marker and Hossian Amir-Aijumand blasted home number three. The game became heated in the second half. As a result of flaring tempers, both John Diaz and Jack Loveland were ejected. Keith Porter put in a solid performance in goal.

The Bears stormed out at Southern Connecticut as Paul Haddad put WNEC up 1-0 early in the first half. Southern tied the game 5 minutes later then broke the Bears' momentum with a penalty kick goal, and continued on to their 4-1 win.

New Hampshire College was the first victim of the Bears' three game winning streak. Goals from Howard Seras, John Diaz, Steve Demateis and 2 from Dave McCarthy led the Bears to a 5-1 win. Diaz added 2 assists with Steve Demateis, Howard Seras and Greg Barnagian assisting on the remaining goals.

The Bears shot right back with a 2-1 win over Roger Williams College. Dave McCarthy and Howard Seras teamed up for both WNEC goals. McCarthy netted each with Seras providing the assists. The Bears held Roger Williams scoreless until late in the game when the Hawks were able to beat Bill Negrini with a desperation goal.

WNEC hosted Westfield State for an 85 degree Indian Summer game. The Bears play was as hot as the weather as 2 second-half goals gave WNEC a 2-1 victory and their fourth win of the year. Westfield State put the Bears in a 1-0 hole with a penalty kick goal in the first half. Dave McCarthy, who continued his torrid play, set WNEC on the board with an assist from "Ho". The winning goal scored when Greg Barnagian delivered the shot towards the Westfield goal. Keith McDonald attempted to head the ball in but failed to make contact. The ball continued by, caromming off a Westfield player and by the goalie. Bill Negrini shut Westfield out of goal throughout the entire second half.

The Bears must continue to turn their season around and win the last three games to have a good chance at post season play.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Hot Dave McCarthy, who has scored in Bears' last 4 games, heads ball toward goal during home action against Southern Connecticut State.

Women's Tennis Closes Season With First Win

By Trish DeAngelo

A make-up match at St. Joseph's College and the 3-day New England Tournament in Amherst closed out the women's tennis season for 1979.

WNEC's Sandy Serra and Debbie LeCuyer were among the field of 73 singles players competing in the double-elimination tourney. Sandy's first match pinned her against Michelle Rosen of Tufts University. After a disturbing 0-6, 0-6 defeat, she was allowed a consolation pro-set. This match was against Katie Resch of Rhode Island College. Sandy lost again 10-3 eliminating her from the tournament.

Debbie LeCuyer outlasted Katie Resch in her first match 6-3, 6-3 and went on to face Sarah Fryberg of UMass. Here, Debbie was defeated 3-6, 3-6. She won her first pro-set 10-4 against Kathy Copozi of UConn but was finally eliminated in her fourth match by Trinity's Elaine Kern.

Coach Ricci was pleased with WNEC's showing in the tournament but regretted that the team's number one doubles team couldn't make it. Theresa Kos and Tori Keane might have done pretty well this year, but due to a neck injury, Theresa was unable to play.

The team, as a whole, struggled throughout the entire season, but they finished up on the best note possible. The last match against St. Joseph's College brought WNEC its long-awaited win. Sandy Serra 6-3, 6-1; Marianne Sconzo 7-5, 6-4, and Kathy Farrell, 6-4, 6-4 were the winners in singles.

Coach Ricci tried a couple of new doubles combinations and both were successful. Sandy Serra and Mary Smith paired off for first doubles. They won their pro set 8-4. Kathy Farrell and Marianne Sconzo teamed up for #2 doubles and walked away with a close, but definite, 9-7 win.

The women finished their season with a 1-10 record and a lot of inspiration for next fall.

The Men's Tennis team finished their season by splitting their last two matches against the Coast Guard Academy and Nichols College. The netmen dropped a 9-0 decision to a strong Coast Guard team. On the rebound, the team headed to Nichols College for the last match of the season. When the Bears arrived, they found another win on their record without even playing. Nichols never showed up on their own court. The forfeit gave the Bears a 3-6 record for the year.

Intramural Softball

The Intramural Softball league, one of the more popular of the intramural sports programs, concluded last Friday afternoon. For the first time, a best of three championship series was used to declare the winners. There were two different leagues: mens and womens. In the men's division, the champions were the "Gashouse Gang", who handled their opponents, the "Hi Hitters" in a convincing manner, 10-5 and 6-0. The "Hi Hitters" reached the finals by upsetting last years champions, "Death Row", 10-9. The "Gashouse Gang" put together nine straight wins to take home the title. Alf Egeland had a 10-1 pitching record and a tight defense behind him. In the second game of the finals, Coach Geldhart called the game with two outs in the seventh inning. At that time the score was 6-1, but since the inning was not completed the game reverted back to the previously completed inning thus making the final score 6-0.

The Womens Softball league was completed Thursday afternoon. The victors in the championship clash were the Windham "3" East team with a 5-4 win over "Plymouth". The two teams had previously agreed to transfer their best-of-three series into a one game playoff. Windham "3" East was down 4-3 entering the final inning, but were able to pull the game out with a 2 run rally. Strong hitting and a solid defense, anchored by Mary Welenc, led Windham "3" East to the championship.

1979 Softball Champs

Photo by Rick Hancheff

Hampden II "Gashouse Gang"—Back row, left to right: Bruce Ferro, Derrin Grimard, Jeff Follet, Fred Clark. Middle row: Eric Neilson, Rich Willis, Rich Tynan, Kevin Stewert. Front row: Scott Stein, Alf "Bunny" Egeland, Dan Tynan.

Photo by Rich Willis

Windham 3 East—Back row, left to right: Sua Traficanti, Donna Ferrelli, Kathy Bednarczyk, Wendy Mankin, Mary Welanc, Marianna Sconzo. Front row: Anne Augustus, Barb Whitlock, Cheryl Rabidoux, Helen Phipps.

Exhibition Baseball Enjoys Successful Fall

By Trish DeAngelo

WNEC coach Pat Ricci recently finished up what he deemed "an enjoyable season" of Exhibition Baseball. Ricci claimed this was the best fall season he has seen in the 5 years since the program has been underway. The team was packed with an abundance of talent from both returnees and newcomers.

Team captains Matt Brodie and Tim Zink sparked the entourage which benefited from players like John and Greg Kirastoulis, Joe Magno, Dave Amerault, and Tom Florence.

On the mound, hurlers Dave Stefano and Tom Sullivan promise to fit right into the starting rotation next spring.

While Coach Ricci had no complaints about the team, he expressed deep concern about the baseball field itself - right field in particular. This fall the club football team used an area of land on the Upper Athletic Field for practicing. This area included much of the baseball diamond's right field.

Now the area is in a shambles and by the time the football season is over (in mid-November) it will be too late to do any cultivating to prepare the field for next spring. Baseball practices begin shortly after the snow disappears in March, so the damage is irreparable in time for the spring schedule.

Coach Ricci has talked to WNEC's maintenance staff but they're really in an awkward situation because there is nothing they can do while the area is in use.

The administration promises to rectify the problem but the big question is, "When?". Coach Ricci first learned of the situation this past summer and asked at that time that something be done. "It's really poor planning on the part of the administration. We have a huge tract of land out there and it seems something could be done to satisfy everyone's needs. The layout could be changed - maybe move the whole baseball diamond - but something has to be done," said Ricci. Ricci's opinions are echoed by the varsity players. The condition of right field now is so bad that it is hazardous and it will be an embarrassment to ask another school to come in and play under these conditions.

Whalers Find Home In Springfield

On Friday, October 29th, hockey history was made in Springfield. The old World Hockey Association New England Whalers came home to their fans as the National Hockey League Hartford Whalers. They changed their name, their logo, their colors, but most important their game. The Whalers dropped their first N.H.L. game on the road to the Minnesota North Stars by a 3-1 margin. They moved on to Pittsburgh and jumped to a quick 2-0 lead only to watch it fall before them. They tied the game late in the third period to clinch their first N.H.L point. In their third straight game on the road the Whalers skated to a second consecutive 3-3 tie. The legendary Gordie Howe scored his second goal in as many nights and received a standing ovation from each city. The Whalers stood with a 0-1-2 record with one away game left. The Sabres of Buffalo defeated the Whalers to send them home winless after four games.

The Whalers came home to a standing room only crowd. The Los Angeles Kings skated into Springfield with a 2-1-1 record and a first place standing in the Norris Division. The Whalers were not awed though, and flew out of the starting gate with two quick goals. At 1:31 into the first period, Mark Howe tallied his first N.H.L goal after receiving a pass from Dave Keon at the blueline. Howe skated around the defense and deposited the puck by Ron Graname the King netminder.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Goalie John Garrett protects corner of goal as Andre Lacroix and Al Sims attempt to clear the pack out of Whalers' zone.

Halfway through the period the Whalers increased their lead to 2-0 on a goal by right wing Ray Allison. Defenseman Gordie Roberts fired a slapshot into the crease and Allison literally dove into the net to insure the red lighter. The shutout lasted until very late in the first period when Charlie Simmer skated in one on one with John Garrett the Whaler goal tender. Simmer an ex-Springfield Indian, left no doubt in anyone's mind as he left Garrett sprawling on the ice and dumped the puck into the empty net. The teams skated to the dressing rooms with the Whalers outshooting the Kings 10-3.

The Whalers came out in the second period storming on King goalie, Ron Grahame. At 2:42 into the period the Kings were caught with too many men on the ice during a sloppy line change. Whaler big man, Bill Bennett increased the lead to two goals from passes from the Howe family. Assists were given to Gordie and Mark to make the score 3-1 on the power-play goal. Just a minute and fifteen seconds later Mark Howe notched his second of the evening and the eventual game winner. Dave Keon rifled a shot toward the net when Howe deflected it by Grahame at 4:50. The Whalers seemed unstoppable and the crowd was enjoying every minute of it, until Charlie Simmer matched Howe's second goal with his own double. Simmer let loose with a wrist shot that Garrett never saw until he picked it out of the net at 19:11 into the period. The teams took the second intermission with the Whalers holding a big 4-2 lead.

Los Angeles came out of the dressing room like they wanted something. Want, was what they got. After only fourty-four seconds Butch Goring capitalized on a bad John Garrett pass and threw it right back by the keeper to bring the game within one goal. It wasn't to stay that way. The Whalers increased their lead on two quick goals by Blaine Stoughton and ex-Bruin Al Sims. Halfway through the period the score stood at 6-3. The Kings came down the ice pumping shots at the Whaler goal. The Whaler defense played their hearts out blocking shot after shot with their bodies and hitting man after man protecting their goal. They were called for two quick penalties one on Alan Hangslaben for roughing and the other on goalie John Garrett for slashing. The Kings had a five on three advantage only to be thwarted by strong defense and fantastic net-minding. Garrett, to say the least, saved his own penalty by stopping eight shots in that short period of time.

As the game drew to a close the crowd rose to their feet letting the Whalers know that they appreciated the work. At the final buzzer the fans gave the home team a standing ovation until they all disappeared into the dressing room.

In the dressing room the players were excited about winning their first N.H.L. game, but most of all, they were relieved about getting over the obstacle. Andre Lacroix, the veteran centerman of the Whalers summed it up the best, "It's always a big thrill winning a game, but this was different for most of the players. It was something that most of these guys just dreamed about. Playing in the N.H.L. means a lot and winning even makes it better."

Photo by Bob Labrie

Whalers goalie John Garrett uses every inch of arm and glove in vain attempt to reach a shot that just missed wide.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Whaler defenseman Dave Keon has eyes on puck as he tries to move around L.A. Kings during first NHL game in Springfield.

Classifieds

Personals

Wanted — one big campus party, at the request of Hampden 5.
From I.M. Hy

Mrs. Lupner — had a great weekend at home. Can't wait for Turkey day.
Todd

Salamander — Wanted one secluded beach house. Will settle, for cabin in the mountains.
You know who

Chris — who's up to his neck in Debbie's laundry — All Tempa Cheers.

Wanted — one beautiful, blonde, blue-eyed girl for H323.

To my mentor — To myself I will be true — Catch you in the funny papers.

Fred Turtle to Fred Frog — give an inch!

Ass-Ass-ination Committee — better get more accurate hit men!

Hampden 2 — May the feathers keep flying. Watch out for tar.

To the girl in the white pinto, who are you?
Franklin 1 KJ

Wanted

Wanted: One ski rack for a '78 Pontiac Sedan. Call Trish at 525-3624.

Wanted: To share a ride on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, to college from the Enfield, CT area (could include East Longmeadow, MA). Contact Elane at (203) 749-6981.

Wanted to buy: One pair of 5.60 x 15 studded whitewall snow tires (for V.W. karman Ghia) Call 596-3334 after 7 p.m.

For Sale

Stuffed animals — 5 inch high, tigers, monkeys, elephants, teddies and koalas. Great for gifts and just $2.50. See Rich in H212 or call 783-9083.

Waterbed Mattresses — startlog from $19, build your own frame. Call Neptune 732-5950. Call before 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Road Rally Race — Sun., Nov. 4, 1:30, $5.00 per carload. Enter now.

Lost and Found

Found in Churchill Library Sept. 11, silver speidel link ID bracelet — engraving reads Becky, and on inside Love, Dave 8-20-77. Inquire Circulation Office.

? BUYING

? SELLING

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED !SECTION! first edition offer

FREE!

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

The Westerner

Vol. XX Issue 4 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | November 21, 1979

Photo by Bob Labrie

WNEC and AIC students gather on the steps of city hall. This was the final destination where the students voiced their patriotism by saying the Pledge of Allegiance and singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America".

Soccer Season Turns From Heartache To Heartbreak

by Rich Willis

On October 1 the WNEC varsity soccer team was 0-5-2. At this point, the Bears must have been looking forward to a quick end to the season rather than tournament play. Then something happened. The young team's offense jelled. Sweeper-back Don Nault returned from his leg injury and goalies Bill Negrini and Keith Porter begin to split the goalie duties in half. The team won their first game, then won three more. Dave McCarthy's foot caught fire and he carried the team to a couple of other victories.

The defense became stingy; the offense, a threat. The Bears had won and won and turned their entire season around. Under some incredibly unusual circumstances, at season's end, WNEC was ranked number 1 in the West Division of the NAIA Area 8.

The unusual circumstances were this: WNEC was a young team that had never played together before; the Bears' record was just 6-7-2, but no other team in the division was rated higher under the "Longo" system of rating; finally, powerhouse Keene State had been banned from post season play for recruiting violations.

So, the Bears entered the Area 8 tournament with a losing record. Some felt WNEC didn't deserve their berth, but not Coach Bill Downes. He knew his team's true form was that which they had shown throughout the second half of the season. As Downes described his Bears, "This team is built on grit and guts."

WNEC used their grit and guts to get the most out of a chance they never thought to have. The Bears won round 1

Continued on page 9

Photo by Liz Stephens

Soccer captain Keith McDonald moves around a University of Southern Maine defender during 2-0 WNEC loss in the Area 8 championship game.

WNEC Receives Gift From D'Amour Brothers

WNEC P.R. -- Western New England College has received a gift of $250,000 from Gerald and Paul D'Amour, co-founders and owners of the Big Y Supermarket chain, it was announced today by C. Norman Peacor, chairman of the College's board of trustees.

The gift will be applied toward development of the College's physical plant in the 1980's. "We are in the early stages of preparing for expansion of the undergraduate library and campus center facilities," chairman Peacor said. "These are pressing needs of the College. The generous gift from the D'Amour brothers is a real catalyst to the development of the campus."

A new library facility and renovations to the present John D. Churchill Library, plus a major addition to the D. J. St. Germain Campus Center, are among the projects included in the Campus Master Plan for the College. Renovations for the present library may also help to solve the College's need lor additional faculty office space.

Benjamin F. Jones, trustee and chairman of the WNEC development committee, also expressed his delight with the D'Amour gift: "The D'Amour brothers have given a green light to our plans for the campus with their extraordinary generosity," he said. "Churchill Library and the St. Germain Campus Center are being used to their fullest capacity but both buildings were constructed to serve a student population much smaller than what we now have."

Gerald D'Amour, president of Big Y Foods, Inc., explained why he and his brother were pleased to share in the development of the College: "We have always been proud of the community we live in

Continued on pg. 4

WNEC Students Rally To Support America

by Rich Willis

It started in the minds of a few students from Hampden II on Tuesday night October 14. It was created by a feeling of frustration. Frustration, not only in the plight of 62 American citizens being held hostage in Iran, but also by worldwide decline in pride and respect for the United States. It was an idea. As one student put it "America is no longer a world power, but a world doormat for everyone to step on." But that's not how these students felt. It became obvious by nightfall on Wednesday that few other people at WNEC or in Springfield felt that way either.

The talk on Hampden II became more serious late Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning. Rumor passed quickly around the school that there was to be a demonstration in front of the Campus Center at 2:00. But it was no rumor. Hampden II had made their committment at 1:00. they wanted to be heard. A procession of about a dozen students made their way from Hampden II toward the Campus Center at 2:00. The group carried signs condemning Iran and promoting America. The lead man carried a large American flag.

In front of the Campus Center they were joined by a dozen more committed students. The group began something that was amazing to witness. They began to march around the administration building chanting "Free the Americans" and "Down with Iran". The hundred or so people who had come out to the front of the Campus Center seemed reluctant to join. Slowly though, the group picked up support and momentum. Led by two flag bearers, about 50 participants proceeded to the front of the school where they began demonstration from passersby on Wilbraham Road.

More students joined, men and women alike. The energy grew and the demonstrator's point became more pronounced. Several times traffic was held up as demonstrators sifted back and

Continued on pg. 6

Abdow's Big Boy Makes Campus Delivery

Photo by Liz Stephens

At the request of the brothers of TEP, the Abdow's Big Boy made his first on campus delivery. The prank was accomplished during the early morning hours of Saturday, November 10.

Inside This Issue:

Campus Voice . . . Pg. 3
Christmas Ripoffs . . . Pg. 4
Pride In America . . . Pg. 6 & 7
Road Rally . . . Pg. 8
WNEC Lacrosse . . . Pg. 10
Football Budget . . . Pg. 11

Editorials:

Dear Students

We would like [illegible] to let last week's demonstration pass without thanking the people whose contributions made it a success.

The [illegible] by the Springfield Police Department allowed the students to demonstrate freely yet safely. As a result of this, not one incident of violence or destruction occurred during the course of the entire demonstration.

The support of the people along the demonstration route, increased the patriotic spirit of the marchers, especially Jeff Barbeau, co-owner of Awards Company, who distributed dozens of small American flags to the demonstrators.

Finally, the students who participated in the demonstration are to be highly commended. Their enthusiasm and behavior showed pride in their school and country, and the true patriotic spirit they hold for the United States was clear to see.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Dear Editors:

In the past 15 years, I have personally seen the American Flag stepped on, torn, spit at, burned, dragged through the mud and worn on the seat of people's pants. On November 15, 1979, I witnessed true reverence to the flag by a group of my fellow students.

To see both sides of this story makes me appreciate the actions of the WNEC students. Young and old people were driving by with horns blowing and fists raised in triumph, inspired by the few.

To all who participated in the rally and to all who supported it, including the Springfield Police, I salute you.

Jim Wilkinson

---

by John Michalenko

Pre-registration has come and gone, but has the frustration and anxiety received by many of the students left yet? Probably not. Slightly over a year old, pre-registration was designed by the student senate to "enable the students to get better advice." This advice is supposed to come in the form of meeting with your academic advisor to discuss and work out any problems in your schedule. This is one of the few advantages to the system. Many students feel that this is a waste of time and professors also feel that it isn't what it was cracked up to

The registrar's office is in a bind too; with the old systems, it took one or two days of the office's time and personnel, but now it has extended their time over several weeks causing hostile feelings when a student is at the counter for advice or to register. This system is basically an inconvenience for the students, faculty, and administration who work with it.

There are a series of steps one must follow in order to register for the coming semester. The first step in the maze is to make-up a pre-schedule to go over with your academic advisor. This is done in the privacy of your own room according to what you want to take or have to take making sure the times are convenient for you. The second phase of step one is to go to the registrar's office and look on the board to see if any of your classes have been blocked out in red, if so, alternative ones will have to be selected. The second step includes signing up with your academic advisor to discuss your schedule and sign the appropriate forms. Step three is to register. Sound easy? The maze gets increasingly confusing.

As mentioned, the lines are long, the personnel's patience short. Once you reach the counter that separates "them for you", you have a choice of when it is convenient for you to register. Usually you end up debating missing that ever so boring calculus class or your stimulating human sexuality class.

The time has come, registration is just a few hours away. You arrive twenty to thirty minutes early to make sure everything is going your way. As you pass by the security office and glance to your left, you see one of your pre-schedule courses has just been blocked out in red. You panic . . . your hands start to tremble . . . a fever of rage about to overcome you. With all this, you approach the counter and attempt to register. When the lady takes your yellow card, you hope that by some miracle you'll be able to register for that course. You wait . . . fingers tapping nervously on the counter . . . sweat dripping from your shirt; she finally turns around and asks you to select an alternative course. You drop to your knees, pleading with her to let you in the course. She informs you to visit your dean and gain approval to enter the course. After this is accomplished, you return to the registrar's office to finish your unduly task. Upon arrival, you notice that another course of your desire has just been had with the old red line. In shear disgust you throw the forms up in the air, sit down and cry. When you've finally overcome your anguish, you drag yourself back to your dean's office and attempt to gain entrance to the course. The dean turns you away because the class is already overcrowded by 10 students. You finally resort to selecting the dreaded alternative course, finish registering and head for the Rathskellar to overcome your agony of defeat.

Does this sound familiar? This is just one story of how the system has failed. This is the pre-registration system. Maybe the old one wasn't so bad after all.

Light Shines Over WNEC

by Tom LaValley

Pedestrian students prowling around the Windham Road vicinity can now prowl with relative certainty that they will be seen by speeding drivers. Students driving cars can now drive with confidence that their quarry will no longer be dim shadows, but brightly-lit targets. Alas, the long awaited lights for Windham Road are up and working. Commented Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr.'s secretary, "The Dean is out of town right now. I can make an appointment for you on Nov. 6 at 1:30."

After a man was hit by a car in April of 1979, and the previously hit security guard in Oct. of '78, the Student Senate began debating the issue of lighting for Windham Road. Stop signs were put up.

Continued on pg. 3

HCP Student Granted Senate Seat

by Debbie Avery

At the October 30 Student Senate meeting, Debbie Dyer resigned as secretary of the Senate. President Keogh recommended Cathy Monick to fill the vacancy. The motion passed on a voice vote.

The Legislative Committee made a recommendation to give the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy a non-voting seat in the Senate. This matter had been previously discussed during the Oct. 23 meeting. It is possible to give the MCP a voting seat through a constitutional amendment or to accept an MCP student as Senator at Large, giving him voting power without the amendment process. However, the motion to accept MCP student Chris Newman as Senator at Large failed to sustain the necessary votes. The recommendaton to grant the MCP a non-voting seat was then passed on a voice vote.

Grievance Committee representative Larry Stein reported on problems at Stonehaven. There is, as yet no agreement between students and hotel mangement on in-door parking. Overcrowding on the shuttlebus may be alleviated by enforcing the rule that riders must have passes. There is a possibility that an additional van will be added to the service. Also, promised to Stonehaven residents is an increase in security. Students were informed of the $85 room fee surcharge before moving in to the hotel and should keep this in mind before making complaints. The Interhall Congress will continue to act upon these and other Stonehaven problems.

Further grievances were taken up by the Committee. Signs will be erected in the Sleith parking lot declaring that the pavement is slippery when wet, due to the occurrence of minor accidents there. The dining hall staff will seek to prevent commuters from obtaining free breakfast, as soon as employee ranks are increased. Grievances slated for Committee investigation are campus security problems and property abuse.

The spokesman for the

Continued on pg. 9

Dear Editors

It is a gross injustice on your part to allow members of your staff to criticize matters which they neither attend nor are qualified to comment on.

Mr. McGee's article degrading the Food Services International Buffet Parents Weekend only served to pronounce his ignorance and incompetence. I qualify this assertion on the grounds that he is a non-resident who neither participates in, nor has little, if any, involvement with the Food Service. Secondly, he did not attend the event! How one can factually portray an event to which he was not a participant is beyond my imagination.

We all worked diligently to make the meal the overwhelming success that it was, his unsupported commentary to the contrary was not appreciated.

In the future it would be winsome if your staff would confine their comments to items that they can competently converse on. Hearsay and/or personal opinion are not viable means for buttressing an article!

Respectfully,

Peter C. Simms

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the administration of the College to compliment those students who were involved in yesterday's demonstration supporting the American position on the current Iranian crisis. Certainly, the right to demonstrate and express one's opinion has always been a sacred and valued part of our American heritage.

Watching the on-campus demonstration, as well as the parade downtown to City Hall yesterday, could not help but be moving to those of us who experienced the more violent demonstrations of the 60s. I don't know when since the beginning of World War II have I seen a more patriotic and supportive group of students for the principles of freedom which this country endorses. The privilege of just simply marching and demonstrating publicly is something that many countries do not enjoy.

I simply want to say that I have pride in this College, this country, and our students who were involved in this expression of opinion. It was indeed a pleasure to see the flag proudly held high rather than desecrated. Also, the remarks on and of the media were reflective of a good group of people.

Congratulations.

Sincerely,
Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr.
Dean of Students

Applications For

The Editorship

of The Westerner

Are Now Available

All Applications Must Be In

By Nov. 30

Reviews of Applications Will Be During The First Two weeks of December.

The ***Westerner***

Anora McKnight — Rich Willis — Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Editor's Assistants
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller
Christopher Pyrek

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Advertising
Sue Kostar

Cartoonists
Kevin McGee
Betsy Fortin

Photography Editor
Bob Labrie

Photographers
Liz Stephens
Kurt Jahrling

Reporting Staff
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Scott Stein
Kevin McGee
Joyce Makara
Diane Strahan
Thomas LaValley
Debbie Avery
Amy Bruch
Jim Jenks
Debbie Johnson
Lisa Bulis
Christopher Plourde

Contributors:
Karen Weiner
Peter Elkas
Joe Mell
Jennifer Provencher

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Jim Wilkinson — "has charisma and leadership."

Robin Meissnar — "scary to think what might happen to him."

Bill McLellan — "good for the country."

Photos by Bob Labrie

Gary Smith — "wouldn't be a strong party leader."

Do You Feel Edward Kennedy Should Run For President and Why?

Editor's Note: The Westerner is expanding it's horizons, opening it's doors to you the students, professors, administration, and the general public on campus. In each issue we will ask a general question concerning some topic of interest on the local or national level. Our roving reporter and photographar will be around campus asking your opinions, and taking your picture. The following people had this to say about our first question, Do you feel Edward Kennedy should run for President, and why?

David DeLuca ('83) — "No, I don't agree with the Medical Plan."

Gary Smith ('82) — "No, due to the past two assassinations of his brothers, and I don't feel he would be a strong party leader."

Rick Kowal ('80) — "Yes, I think his Medical Plan will help, and that he may do an adequate job."

Mumuni Yakubu ('80) — "I feel he's liberal and democrat. I feel he should initiate the National Health Plan for the poor. I feel he shouldn't run because he is Catholic, and religion influences his stand and because of the Kennedy wealth, be has the money and it will influence his national spending."

Wanda Givens ('80) — "Yes, Kennedy should run because of his influence. He's a democratic liberal and Catholic. His position on major issues concerning this country is positive; and, he is actively aware of the beart of this country."

Leo Boucher (chef at the campus dining hall) — "Yes, I'd like to see him run. I think we need his younger ideas. He will get some action. Everyone expected a lot from Carter; but, we didn't get any action at all."

Dean Vanech ('82) — "I feel Kennedy's irresponsibility at Chappaquidick is representative of bis whole composition. He would be too liberal. Throughout history, the Kennedy'a bave been more like politicians than doers. Obviously, there are good points also — he's young and vibrant and has energy that could be useful, but his views on critical issues leave a little to be desired. There are other men with more experience in politics who I feel could do the job more efficiently. No president can please everyone, but policies should have sound arguments in support of them."

Bill Metzger ('82) — "The man bas a lot of guts running for office considering what happened to his brotbers. Many people are looking at him in the shadow of his brother, and they think he will do just as good. Only time will tell."

Bill McLellan ('82) — "I feel Kennedy is very liberal but is striving more to the middle of the road. His views on socialized medicine are good for the elderly; but, it will cost the taxpayers in the spring. I think Kennedy will be good for the country because of the strength and leadership he has shown as Senator of Massachusetts. Many people say he is going to give everything away. We don't know all his views yet, but one thing is for sure, Kennedy will at least make decisions and show his views rather than a President that grows peanuts and leads no one but peanut lovers."

Jim Wilkinson ('81) — "I have voted in three previous Presidential elections and have seen many candidates come and go. Ted Kennedy has the best ideas and political theories of all the candidates in the past and present. He has the charisma and leadership qualities to bring together our nearly shattered economy and country. He is a peoples' candidate and its about time the people received a little consideration."

Shirley Lampron ('82) — "I think that he might have been the perfect choice for President, under different circumstances. Right now I think his policies are too expensive."

Rick Johnson ('83) — "The reason I hope he wins is because of the solid history of politics by the Kennedy's. The reason why I don't want him to win is because he will definitely get shot."

Robin Meissner (Secretary to tbe Assistant Dean of Students) — "I don't want him to run because it's scary to think what might happen to him; but I do think be would make a nice change in the political system, and he would be more for the American people."

Alumni Encounters Of The Best Kind

by Jennifer Provencher

Is there really life after WNEC? Well, the Western New England College Alumni Association is doing everything possible to assure that there is. For the 8,511 alumni of the college, the Alumni Association has been active in seeing that — yes — you still can be a part of the college after you graduate. In fact, graduation is just the beginning!

You, as a graduate of Western New England are very important to the Association. But, don't think you have to graduate before you can be involved in its many programs and activities. Once you are a senior, you become an associate member of the organization and are invited to participate in all Alumni social, cultural, educational, and athletic programs.

The Alumni Association consists of past graduates of W.N.E.C. - students who just like yourself, took an interest in the college, the education it offered, and the friends and crazy times that went along with it. Sure there's a lot of hard work and bassles that go along with any college education. But, isn't it good to know that once you graduate, you don't ever have to leave the friends you made and the good times you had? For this reason, the Association makes sure that there will always be "Alumni Encounters of the Best Kind." Through this encounter, Alumni seek to develop a mutual exchange of services to benefit not only themselves, but the entire college community as well. And - because of the many services and programs it offers, your WNEC Alumni Association is becoming one of the most active organizations of its kind nationwide.

To name just a few of these services, Life-After-WNEC begins by offering to its alumni low cost group term life insurance programs, participating membership in Mass. Buying Power, Inc., use of the Alumni Store, and free access to all other college facilities. In addition, there is the Alumni Career Advising Network working direotly with current students as advisors on intended careers. Alumni out in many different working fields have invaluable experience and information including job leads which they offer tbeir younger counterparts at the college. See what we mean by a "mutual exchange of services"?

But wait! Life-After-WNEC doesn't die yet! In addition to the many services mentioned,

Continued on page 9

Windham Lights

Continued from pg. 2

but the first set was stolen soon after. Commented Dean Mulcahy's secretary on Nov. 6, "It's not like Dean Mulcahy to miss an appointment. I'll make anotber appointment for tomorrow at 10:00." The Dean was not at that appointment either.

Yet the lights' arrival has posed a bigger question: why should it be this difficult to get in to see the Dean of Students. Commented the Dean's secretary over the phone, "the Dean isn't in right now, may I take a message?"

Photo by Bob Labrie

Racently erected lights will enhanca previously installed safaty maasures along Windham Road.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Attorney Kenneth Lenz discusses the many pitfalls that are faced by the American consumer during the Christmes rush.

Rip-offs and Foolishness Create The Dark Side of Christmas

by Carolyn Jones

"The Dark Side of Christmas" was the topic attorney Kenneth Lenz, the assistant attorney general in Massachusetts for consumer affairs, presented before alumni, students, and faculty on Thursday, November 8th, in the Upper Level Lounge. This was the third lecture in a series sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Lenz began by saying that he would be speaking about consumer rip-offs and foolishness rather than consumer fraud. He said, "Maybe I have something to tell you if you're looking for why you spend your money on what you do."

Christmss is the consumer holiday of the year, Lenz said. Forty-two percent of all consumer credit is used in the thirty days around Christmas. Christmas seems to epitomize the best and worst in us, Lenz added. He said we spend our hard earned money for others, but what we buy is often characterized by toys that break on Christmas morning, items that cause physical injury, plastic shoes, plastic clothes, plastic appliances – all bought with plastic money. And that plastic money can get families into serious financial trouble.

Consumers must always be aware of what motivates them to buy. Lenz believes that people are mostly influenced by sophisticated advertising and the use of subliminal ads (superimposed short commands on an ad's soundtrack such as "do it" or "it feels good." These ads often contain sexual overtones and always work on the subconscious.) "If you only remember one tbing when you lesve here, remember that 'there's no free lunch' or, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," Lenz warned.

As far as charities are concerned, Lenz stated that one should investigate how donated money is spent, as opposed to just looking at what the charity's goals are. He added that recent findings show that somecharities spend 50 to 75 percent and more on "administrative items", as opposed to what their actual purpose is.

Christmas is a time when marginal businesses try for consumer money in order to survive. When these businesses go bankrupt, the consumer often loses the deposit. Although a federal bankruptcy amendment has been put into effect to protect the consumer, there are other protection methods that can be followed. Lenz suggested that product knowledge and knowledge of the seller is important – especially if you don't know the seller and your purchase is important. The Better Business Bureau, trade associations, and Consumer Reports can provide valuable information.

Should you have s problem with a merchant, it is always best to contact him/ber first and see if the problem can be resolved. And nine out of ten times, if done with persistence and confidence, this procedure works, Lenz added.

Some self-help hints include: make your problem a personal one for the merchant ("How would you feel if you were in my place?"), be positive, courteous, and stick to your guns. Lenz said that often the merchant's first offer is often not the final offer. If theae procedures get you nowhere, a well-written business letter to the company president followed by a telephone call will usually work – people will fall over each other to help you, Lenz added. And reputable business people will usually give you the benefit of the doubt.

If none of these procedures work, Lenz advised that then a consumer action group should be tried. Most problems these groups handle are personality conflicts between the consumer and merchant, Lenz added. Consumer action groups are found in each Massachusetts county.

Other hints included using savings accounts rather than Christmas Clubs, since these clubs give you little or no return on your money, as well as thinking about how you're going to spend your money and how much you're going to spend before you leave the house. By following these procedures, youmsy be able to keep yourself out of "the dark side of Christmas".

D'Amour Brothers Gift

Continued from pg. 1

and especially its educational facilities. This is an opportunity for us to show our gratitude for many wonderful memories we and our families bsve enjoyed."

Natives of Holyoke, both D'Amour brothers took courses at the College when it was part of Northeastern University. Gerald D'Amour "took some business courses back in the early '40's." His brother Paul D'Amour, who serves as chairmsn of the board of one of the few family-owned and operated supermarket chains in the country, attended WNEC law scbool "back in the early days on Chestnut Street."

E'g Y Foods, Inc., the largest supermarket cbain in western Massachusetts, originated in 1936 in the Willimansett section of Chicopee as the Y Cash Market, so named because of its location. Eleven years later, the D'Amour brothers opened a second market in Aldenville, and incorporated their business as Y Cash Supermarkets.

Pioneers in the supermarket business locally, they opened the "first real supermarket" in the area in Chicopee Falls in 1952. The brothers' acquisition of Jumbo Supermarkets in 1968 increased the growing number of Big Y stores to 13. The family-owned business continues to grow. The newest market in the chain opened lsst month in West Springfield bringing the Big Y chain to a total of 16 markets throughout Hampsbire and Hsmpden counties.

"Identified as priorities in the long-range planning committee report presented to the trustees two years ago, the undergraduate library, student services, and faculty office space are "the needs receiving immediate attention with the aid of the D'Amour gift," chairmsn Peacor said. "We are now in the process of shaping the Campus Master Plan, but it will, undoubtedly, be next spring before the details are in place."

Any students interested in writing for the Westerner please come to the meetings on Tuesday at 12:45 in 5101 or stop by the Westerner office any time. The Westerner office is located at 29 Bellamy.

Next Westerner Copy Deadline Is December 4

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do you laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest Ona In Town

Eagles Come Through In "The Long Run"

By John Cheeseman

It's been three years waiting for the Eagles' new LP "The Long Run." It's been worth the wait. The Eagles have departed from their traditional lines, to venture into new areas of their own creativity.

The title cut, written by Henley and Frey, is the attention grabber. It has a catchy beat, helped along by Henley's consistent drum beat.

The second cut, entitled "I Csn't Tell You Why" is written by the new addition to the group, Timothy B. Schmit, Henley and Frey. It is a beautiful love song witb touching lyrics. With this song, Schmit establishes himself as a capable writer, as well as bassist.

"In the City," written by Joe Walsh, is a delicate upbeat tune. The song is pure Joe Walsh, although he had help from Barry DeVorzon. Walsh produces a tasty slide guitar, which carries it along during instrumentals.

"Heartache Tonight" is the cream of the crop. Supplied with tasty guitar charts and a wonderful beat by Henley, the song is a pleasure to listen to sll the way through. Written by Henley and Frey with help from Bob Seger and J.D. Souther.

The next cut, "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks" is the most fun song on the album. Certain lyrics are quite comical; but the song is highlighted by the background vocals of "The Monstertones" featuring Jimmy Buffett.

The "Sad Cafe," by Henley, Frey, Walsh, and Sother, is a typical Eagle tune. Good lyrics and guitar charts carry the song along. David Sanborn adds a good touch with his Alto Saxophone.

"The Long Run" is another of many triumphs for the Eagles. Timothy B. Schmit does a fine job of filling in for Randy Miesner.

No Dorm Party Is Complete Without A Carvel Ice Cream Cake

Carvel Ice Cream

Corner of Breckwood Blvd. & Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119
Open 10 'til 10
783-2400

COUPON

$2.00 **$2.00**
Coupon Good For
$2.00 off any personalized Ice Cream Cake
Good until Dec.3, 1979

Halloween Dance Offers "Tricks and Treats"

by Amy Bruch

The ghosts and goblins were out in full force on Friday night, November 2, as WNEC celebrated All Hallow's Eve two days late. Crazy costumes abounded and everyone danced to music provided by Kenny the Whale at this annual event which was held in the Campus Center dining hall. The dance was sponsored by Inter-Hall Congress.

The campus population showed its creativity by coming up with a variety of costumes. Those worthy of mention were a pregnant nun, a group calling themselves "Captain Quaalude and the WNEC Space-Kadets" (complete with glitter), the infamous Billy Martin (in a rather conspicuous Golden Bears Uniform), and even a graduate. There were also a number to whom it was difficult to attach any specific definition.

At one end of the dining hall there was a make-shift bar where those twenty and over could purchase beer and wine for 50¢ a glass providing they sported a blue wristband — proof of age.

There was also an album give-away for those who could "name-that-tune". John Ferreira, Jack Kelly, Karen O'Riordan, Ed Macdonald, and David Long were the evening's winners.

Prizes were also given in four costume categories: funniest, most original, best group, and best individual costume. (Finalists were judged by audience applause.) John Michalenko as Pope John-Paul won in the first category, Andrea Giacoletto and Joe Dobrowolski as "Crayons" won in the group costume category, Andrea Flanagan won as the most original costume, and Debbie Giard and David Long won as "Tarzan and Jane" for the best costume.

Photo by Kurt Jahring

David Long and Debbie Giard, as Tarzan and Jane, won Best Costume at the Halloween Dance on November 2.

The Mail-Order Bride A Package of Comedy

by Thomas R. LaValley

In the realm of "Live Theater," one occasionally encounters a performance of such magnitude, distinction, and intensity that it enflames an audience with passion and excitement: thus, making the audience feel that they are participating in, rather than observing, a drama. Jenny the Mail-Order Bride was not such a performance. Still, this mirth-provoking play was worth seeing. Playing to a packed Rat on Thursday night, November 1 at 8:00 PM, the two act musical comedy, set in the 1870's, was the story of a "sweet, pure, demure, fastid mail-order bride-to-be" called Jenny (Vicki Hughes), who answers the classified ad of a U.S. Cavalry Lieutenant Ernest Stratontall, the brave, stalwart, manly, naive, 'by-the-book' hero" (John Payne). (i.e. "SWM seeks SWF for wife.) After exchanging a few letters, the two love birds hit it off, and Jenny sets out for Colorado City -- the "wild and wooly town" where Lt. Stratontall is stationed. PROBLEM: Jenny has lied to her fiance; in her letters she portrayed herself as a sophisticated and cosmopolitan woman, when actually she is a mere orphan. To compound her problems, the "dastardly, devious, lascivious, bawdy, kindless" villain and pimp, Alanzo T. Fli (Kent Johnson), who admittedly drowns little kittens when he's bored, overhears Jenny's past-revealing soliloquy to the audience. He proceeds to blackmail her into becoming a dancing girl/whore in his saloon. The play ends happily, as all comedies should, with Jenny discovering she is actually the sister of Cactus Belle (Jean Kay Sifford), the Lieutenant's right-hand man (?) -- a rough n tough outside, a softy inside." And Lt. Stratontall and Jenny marry.

Needless to say, the play contained every cliche since Sophocles, which added to the play's humor. The exaggerated burlesque was indeed amusing, and if you didn't find yourself laughing at the wit, you probably would have laughed at how ridiculous the whole thing really was.

Fans of Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, Bad Company, and Frank Zappa would probably have been extremely disappointed with the music. Those with more tolerable tastes would have found the tunes at least "OK."

The dinner and play was well worth the $1.00 paid by resident students. But for $3.00, the commuters of WNEC would have been better off going to see Blake Edward's "10" at Showcase Cinema.

A K Psi Welcomes Six New Members

By Ellen Psaltis

A raffle and the semi-anoual initiation and banquet highlighted Alpha Kappa Psi's activities this fall. The fraternity is also engaged in sponsoring a trip to New York and is preparing a lecture on consumerism.

The raffle, a semi-annual event, is undertaken to raise money for a scholarship which the fraternity awards. November 1, was the drawing date, at which time first prize, $50 of gas, weot to George Bellas, second prize, a basket of cheer, went to Beth Bragger, and third prize, dinner for two at Ciro's, went to Tina Miller.

This semester, five students and one faculty member were welcomed into the fraternity at the initiation ceremony held on Saturday, November 10, in the campus center. A banquet followed the ceremony at the Monte Carlo. The pledge period ran for six weeks. During that time the group completed service and fund raising projects. The new members are: Julie Scalise, Dave Ouimette, Dave Ferris, Gary Burnick, Joe Balgassi, and Pat Crowley, faculty member.

Other events of the fraternity included a trip to the New York Stock Exchange. A.K. Psi co-sponsored this trip with the Accounting Association.

A consumer lecture is being planned by A.K. Psi members and will be presented at various homes for the elderly sometime in December or at the beginning of next semester.

Plan For A "Snow Fall" On Christmas Weekend

by Barbara Phippen

A "Snow/Fall" is predicted for December 7, 1979, at 8:00 pm in the Campus Center dining Hall. This "Snow/Fall" is a winter fashion show extravaganza which is sponsored by the Minority Group Alliance and the Committee on Programming and Entertainment. "Snow/Fall" will start off the Christmas Weekend entitled "Mistletoe Mishap" which is sponsored by COPE.

Twenty models will participate in this show, and they are: Amy Bruch, Lisa Cerruto, Chuck Cluff, Bob Franceschelli, Jeff Holtzworth, Christopher Lo Yula, Cathy Monick, Mark Olney, Polly Orenstein, Dawn Paneck, Marcos Simon, Millie Simon, Kim Smith, Gail Terrell, Kathy Von Kaenel, Felecia Whalen, Clyde Wint, and Bill Gutierez who is the male modeling consultant from Jonathan Reid L.T.D. Debra Fuller is the female modeling consultant. The hair will be done by Jackie and Linda of "John Dellaria Salon" in Amherst, and the make-up will be done by Sher of "Clip Joint".

The stores participating in the show are: J. Riggings, The Proving Ground, The Weathervane, Wearhouse, Susie's Casuals, Foxmoore Casuals, and Jonathan Reid L.T.D. of Ingleside Mall in Holyoke; Brooks of Fairfield Mall, Casual Male and Hit or Miss of West Springfield, The Lodge of Eastfield Mall, Ski Haus and Clothes Horse of East Longmeadow, and C.C. Robinson of Sumner Avenue at the X.

Intrinsia Seeks Literary Works

The INTRINSIA, WNEC's annual literary-arts magazine, is now welcoming all prose, poetry, graphics, and photography. If you enjoy this publication and think it is a worthwhile project, why not try your hand and submit material to this year's edition? The INTRINSIA gives students and faculty members the opportunity to have their works distributed throughout the campus community, alumni, administration and the Board of Trustees. If anyone in the campus community is interested in contributing to the magazine, please submit your works to: John Michalenko, P.O. Box 434, or Deborah Johnson, P.O. Box 439.

Senator On Campus

State Senator John P. Burke, freshman Democrat from Holyoke, will be on campus Wednesday December 5, 1979. A guest of Omega Alpha, the Senator is scheduled to speak in Sleith 100 at 11 a.m.

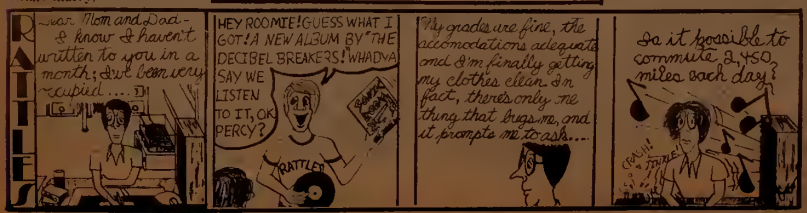
Senator Burke will speak on the role of young people in government and his experience as a freshman senator. Following his speech, the senator will answer questions from the audience.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES NEEDED

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Office of Continuing Education (24 Bellamy Road, across from the main WNEC campus) needs one or more students to type, correct multiple choice exams, tabulate evaluations, and perform other related tasks. Work will total 10-15 hours per week, preferably 2-3 hours per day although hours are flexible. Pay will be $3.10 per hour. Applicants must type accurately with average speed and be conscientious and reliable.

To set up an interview, call Mrs. Bonnie Hoyt at 783-4161 x-294.



"Free The Americans"

Continued from pg. 1

forth across the road. Few drivers seemed put off. Most honked their horns and cheered in approval of the student's message. Professors came, administrators came and more and more students came. The Springfield Police arrived on the scene. It was quickly apparent to all that the police were there to promote safety and nothing more. This was first indicated when the initial officer to arrive jumped out of his cruiser, clenched his fist and gave a cheer.

When the demonstration had swelled to over 200 people, it was time to move. The group Police blocked traffic off from both ends of the road in front of the school, at Bradley Road and Wilbraham Road. By now television stations and newspapers were on the scene. The demonstrators captured the intersection and executed a 5-minute sit down. Yelling and cheering filled the air as did several proudly held American flags. The police were everywhere. They seemed sometimes amused but always supportive of the ongoing activity. Their concentration centered on directing traffic around the bee-like swarm of demonstrators.

The group rallied and, as if in unanimous decision, decided to take their cause to the campus of American International College. Several police cars surrounded the demonstrators in escort to provide safe passage down Wilbraham Road. Upon reaching AIC, support increased. A group of over 300 embarked down State Street, and one could quickly guess their target — Springfield City Hall.

The demonstrators grew in number and strength of purpose every step of the way. People hung out of windows along the street cheering and waving. One women threw Susan B. Anthony dollars into the crowd. A young onlooker asked "Who do you support?" "America!" was the answer shouted back. As the marchers neared their journey's end, a man ran out from the Awards Company Trophy Shop and distributed dozens of small American flags to the demonstrators. The marchers' delighted in patriotic excitement as they continued with flags waving. Many bystanders appeared in a state of shock as the demonstrators moved upon Main Street. The long march from WNEC ended as 400 people stormed the steps of City Hall. As if to the orders of a drill sergeant, demonstrators took orderly positions on the stairs as a flag outpost encaped on a monument in front of the large marble building. For 15 minutes, the demonstrators chanted pro-American anti-Iranian slogans. The large crowd broke into "God Bless America" and the Pledge of Allegiance before thanking Springfield Police for their support, then dispersing.

The demonstration had grown from about 20 people to about 400. It had lasted 3 hours and moved over 5 miles. It had done all this without incidence of violence or destruction. Assistant Dean of Students Ted Zern called the demonstration a "healthy" and "positive" display of patriotism. Zern went on to say that in his ten years at WNEC this was the first time he had seen students pull together for a common causc. Springfield Deputy Police Chief Daniel Shea, who was in charge of the police efforts commented that he condoned the controlled and non-violent march. Said Shea, "Hey, this is peaceful. How are you going to get mad at people carrying American flags."

Ted Zern may have best summed up the attitude of all people involved when he described the demonstration as not anti-Iranian, but rather, "oro-American."

2:10 — The original group of demonstrators join together to begin their march.

4:34 — Flag bearers led the crowd in American songs and chants before leaving the steps of City Hall.

Freedom People

by Joe Mell

Few students knew about the plan,
Just a handful, that excited clan.
But how, O, yes, did crowds expand,
To show allegiance to this land.

We rallied strong, peaceful throughout,
With proud and patriotic shouts.
Into the valley we did go,
City Hall, watch out, to stage our show.

I feel proud, I really do,
To see such pride in me and you.

Intensity was there,
Because we all cared,
That any foreign country,
Has made such a dare.

Just to write these words,
My honor it does burn,
But I know that soon,
The tables will turn.

I hope that by now,
More are concerned.
We'll teach those people,
They've got lots to learn.

This we must prove and demonstrate,
For how long is America supposed to wait.

By marching, our point was made quite clear,
That we want our freedom people
Brought back here.

3:12 — Marchers begin their journey to city hall. American flags and anti-Iranian slogans professed the students feelings.

3:17 — Students stage their second sit down of the march, in the intersection of Bradley Road and Wilbraham Road.

3:20 — Students show their patriotism for America, while cheering for support by onlookers.

4:03 — Springfield patrolman looks on as demonstration marches down State Street. Many police gave their support to the student march.

From WNEC To City Hall

by Jim Jenks

1:00 -- Original group met at the second floor of Hampden Hall
1:58 -- The original group met at the Campus Center and started the demonstration.
2:10 -- Group paraded around campus as onlookers watched.
2:25 -- Original group took the demonstration to Wilbraham Road in front of the Western New England College sign.
2:35 -- First student sitdown. Members of the group sat down all the way across Wilbraham Road. Campus security broke up the sitdown within a couple minutes.
2:50 -- The first Springfield Policemen showed up on the scene.
3:00 -- Classes begin to get out. The crowd almost doubled and more people began to get out among the demonstrators. More Springfield Police arrived at the scene
3:12 -- The Springfield Police turned Wilbraham Road over to the students. The parade officially began. At this time about 300 students made their way to the intersection of Wilbraham Road and Bradley Road.
3:17 -- Police closed off intersection and the students held their second sit down, occupying the intersection.
3:25 -- Channel 40 camera crew showed up for students to voice their opinions
3:35 -- The student army gradually growing in number, began the march to American International College.
3:50 -- WNEC was dead quiet.
4:00 -- The WNEC demonstration group occupied the central campus of AIC.
4:03 -- Police told The Westerner that there was nothing they were going to do. Some of the police even let on that they supported the cause.
4:05 -- Combined groups of WNEC and AIC took State Street with a complete police escort
4:15 -- An unknown person from a trophy shop on State Street proceeded to hand out small Bicentennial American Flags to members of the crowd.
4:25 -- Took the intersection of State and Main Street, and proceeded right on Main
4:31 -- The parade came to its final destination, City Hall.
4:32 -- The group sang the National Anthem showing their patriotism to America.
4:34 -- The group recited the Pledge of Allegiance to a large ovation from the crowd in the streets.
4:40 -- The demonstration officially ended and the students headed back to WNEC.

4:10 — The army of student marchers, followed by police escort, advance with direction in mind.

Photos by Bob Labrie, Liz Stephens and Rich Willis

4:05 — Many students took to the hoods of cars in order to avoid the long five mile march.

CLOSEOUT SPECIALS
at your bookstore
SAVE 25%
On All Televisions and Stereos
VISIT THE
WNEC BOOKSTORE
NOW
FOR BEST SELECTION!

Photo by Marketing Club

Car No. 1, driven by Dan Cardaropdi and navigated by Gary Merryman, was given the go-ahead at 1:30 p.m. by Club Advisor Lee Totten.

Photo by Marketing Club

Car No. 8 driven by Fred Batchelder and navigated by Mike Stasiowski found one clue by asking local police, "Where's the nearest flashing signal?"

Road Rally Follows Clue "L Foop Rip 'Fairlawn' "

by Bob Lahrie

Forty-four cars and over 100 students and friends of WNEC gathered on Sunday, November 4, 1979, to answer the question "What is a Road Rally?"

With stop watches, clipboards and a route to follow, the cars lined up in Sleith parking lot, as Marketing Club advisor Lee Totten sent them on their way at one-minute intervals.

Local residents paused with rakes in mid-air as cars drove round and round trying to follow the clue "L FOOP RIP 'FAIRLAWN' ".

Bob Willman's white Saab was the first of 33 cars to enter Checkpoint One, but Bob later lost a muffler along the way.

Although drivers were advised to ignore other rally cars, several were seen following "007" in some unusual U-turns.

Drivers and navigators searched the country-side for wagon wheels, milk cans and cattle-crossing signs to verify their course.

As the sun began to set, 19 cars passed the final checkpoint

The contestants gathered at the Rathskeller as the Committee tallied the scores. Those coming closest to the correct route mileage of 39 miles and time of 2 hours 6 minutes were:
First place: Car No. 20, Driver: Chris Christiansen, Navigator: Cheryl Larson.
Second place: Car No. 23, Driver: Shawn Butler, Navigator: John Gorecki.
Third place: Car No. 24, Driver: Kathy Fitzgerald, Navigator: Cathy Mancari.

The question now being asked is "When is the NEXT Road Rally?"

Naginsky Brings Hope To 1980 Campus Concert

by Debra Fuller

The performance date is a semester away, but Jeff Naginsky, chairperson of the campus concert committee, is already working on plans for the 1980 on-campus concert.

A two-year veteran of the post, Naginsky coordinated the efforts that brought Aztec Two-step a jazz-rock group, to WNEC last spring for the first on-campus concert in the history of the college.

This year, Naginsky is aiming to make the second annual on-campus concert bigger and better than the first. Though last year's artists drew an excellent crowd, he's hoping for a bigger name this year. He's also looking to add other concert extras, such as a T-shirt promotion, this time around. A newcomer with hopes of getting seriously involved in the promotion business after graduation, Jeff admitted that his one problem is that "my ideas get inflated in relation to what the school can do."

The first big move in this year's plans will be the budget approval meeting on November 15, 1979. Attending this meeting will be the presidents and treasurers of COPE, Interhall Congress, the Student Senate, Jeff Naginsky, his assistant Joey Sullivan, and coordinator of student activities, Maureen Hart.

COPE, Interhall Congress, and the Student Senate supplied the actual funding for last year's concert, and these organizations also had representatives on the concert planning committee. All three have agreed to support the concert again this year.

Last spring's Aztec Two-step concert was a first in on-campus entertainment. Though the idea for a concert was originally Naginsky's, according to Jeff, it was Maureen Hart who supplied the support and encouragement that got things beyond the planning stage last year.

"Mo is great," said Naginsky, "she lets me go — any idea I have she listens to."

Naginsky said he can't really start looking into bands until after the budget meeting when he knows how much money he will have to work with. Once the budget is established however; he said he'll begin making some serious inquiries.

Planning is starting earlier this year, and Jeff thinks that the added time will be a plus both in securing a group and in advertising promotion. Last year, planning began in December, and the concert was March 3. This year's planning committee is expected to be in operation by the end of November, giving them a few weeks before the Christmas break to get things going.

The tentative date for this year's concert is April 24, 1979.

TKE Looking To Win All Sports Trophy

The brothers of TKE are proud to announce that TKE's mid-term grades were up this semester due to an increase in both study time and the drinking age. The pledges' mid-terms were up considerably from last year due to brother Glen Garrison who has run a study hall/tutor service session for the pledges this semester.

Pledges are feeling the effects of their latest skip attempt. Some maggots have to learn the ways of the TKE force the hard way. It's rumored that the TKE boot is about to come down hard on a few of the pledges. But hang in there boys, the end is almost in sight.

IFSC football is about to end. TKE is still unbeaten in the matches that we have played. However, a slight oversight during the TKE-TEP game, allowed the first opponent score of the season, but TKE came back strong in the second half, overcoming a 6-0 deficit for a 14-6 win over TEP. Confident of a win in the football competition, we are looking forward to other sports on our way to winning the all sports trophy for the fourth year in a row.

Plans for the RED CARNATION BALL are being finalized. The big event is December 1. A good time is guaranteed for all.

COPE'S Chris Walsh Member of The Month

The Executive Board of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) has selected Chris Walsh as COPE Member of the Month for October. Chris is chairperson of the Traditions subcommittee which is responsible for such major Campus events as Homecoming, Parents' Weekend and Winter Weekend. Besides being an active COPE member, Chris is also a member of the Stageless Players Drama Club and Sigma Iota Sigma Sorority.

Photo by Liz Stephens

BONANZA'S FAMOUS

RIB EYE DINNER

2 FOR $5.99

Imagine, this delicous steak plus a steaming hot baked potato or french fries and a slice of grilled Texas toast. And salad you can pile a mile high as often as you like. fresh greens and vegetables from our "Discovery" Salad Bar. What a treat! And now you can get two complete meals for $5.99! Delicious! All this in our recently decorated restaurants that are under new management.

BONANZA'S FAMOUS RIB EYE DINNER

Offer Valid with Coupon Only. Expires NOV 30, 1979 at participating Bonanza Restaurants

2 FOR $5.99

From the World's Largest Family of Steak Restaurants

BONANZA

Cooley & Allen Sts. Springfield | 138 Westfield St. W. Springfield | 80 Lamb St. So Hadley | Mountain Farms Mall Hadley

Dorm Life

YEAH MOM - BEEN HITTIN THE BOOKS. THE GUYS IN THE DORM ARE A GOOD INFLUENCE...

Alumni Encounters

Continued from page 3

the Alumni Association offers numerous special programs. Annual social functions include Homecoming, a Reunion Weekend, the Senior-Alumni Pizza and Beer Party, and other opportunities for alumni to get together with their old friends to have a good time. The Association also offers various cultural programs to the college community - art displays, craft exhibits, tours, vacation opportunities, dinner theatres, guest speakers, and more. The educational program offers alumni the opportunity to continue their education at a reduced cost. It also promotes continued improvement in the quality of education for all students here at W.N.E.C. And, the program offers the Alumni College covering subject matter of concern and interest not found in a classroom. In addition, members of the association enjoy various athletic programs including golf, tennis, softball, and other sports activities. They also actively support all of the Golden Bears Varsity teams. And our quarterly newsletter, "The Communicator", as well as a monthly calendar, is sent to all alumni to keep them up-to-date on college news, sports, upcoming events, and many other items of interest including the successes of their classmates at W.N.E.C.

So . . . what does all of this mean to you the underclassman? Don't feel that you don't receive any of the benefits of the Alumni Association, because it works for you too. For example, the Alumni Association usually generates between $5-7,000 a year in scholarship money. These scholarship awards, incidentally, are coordinated through the financial aid office. Moreover, every building on this campus has something that was given by the Alumni Association.

Life after WNEC? Surely there is—Alumni Encounters of the Best Kind.

Taylor "Lectures" On Rape

by Liz Stephens

In an effort to encourage student discussion of those often untalked about, but often thought about topics, SPS has introduced a series of lectures on human sexuality. Then again, maybe "lecture" is the wrong word to use. Usually, a lecture is when one person talks at a group of people while they are expected to quietly sit and listen. But, open participation has been the key point behind the SPS lectures.

On Monday, October 29th, Betty Taylor of the Springfield Area Hotline to End Rape and Abuse, spoke on the Myths and Realities of Rape. An often frightful and rarely talked about subject.

Everything has a history behind it, and rape is no exception. Women have traditionally been appropriate victims at any point in history. Appropriate, meaning best, where the best victims are those with no money and no power. Abuse started as early as the days of the cavemen who carried their women away by the hair.

Common law goes on to say that a husband has the right to his wife's body at any time. But, what about her rights? So, according to common law, rape can never occur within marriage. Rape has turned out to be a crime of one man against another, making the woman less valuable.

Rape itself, is primarily an act of violence and aggression, not sexuality. It's an impulsive act, rarely, if ever planned out. Statistically, one out of every 3 women will be raped by the time they are 18. Of these rapes, one out of ten are actually reported and about 3% of the rapists are caught and convicted. The reason behind the low conviction rate lies in the fact that when it comes to the court stage, it's actually the victim that's on trial. This is one of the main factors underlying the fact that most rapes are never even reported. What is important to realize is that the woman who reports an attack is more often than not, lowering the chance of another woman being raped. The idea is to discourage the attackers through punishment by jail, if only the penalties would fit the crime.

It's unfortunate that more of the female student body didn't attend this lecture. Betty Taylor gave an insight into the understanding of rape and how to cope with it. After a question and answer period, a large majority of the group left with their mind set a little more at ease. Maybe if we'd all take the time to understand and begin to take affirmative action, the crimes commited against women would come to a substantial decrease.

Senate Report

Continued from pg. 2

Election Committee reported that the latest election turnout was very good, but that one sophomore representative is still needed.

COPE reported that both Parent's Weekend and the Dinner Theater were large successes.

Dean Mulcahy was present at the Nov. 6 meeting to give advice and ideas concerning a Faculty and Course Evaluation Committee. A committee of this type bad been in existence in previous years. The Senate decided to reactivate it after much consideration.

President Keogh announced the selection of Debbie Hindle as Graduation Chairperson.

Budget allocation continued at both meetings. The hold placed on funds Oct. 23 was rescinded upon receipt of additional funds from the Student Activity Fees. An increase in the Activity Fee will go into effect next year.

John Michalenko, a representative from Intrinsia requested an additional $10 to round off their budget at $600 and the allocation was accepted. The Football Club had requested additional funding at the Oct. 30 meeting in order to finish the season's scheduled games. This request was given to the Finance Committee and was denied at the Nov. 6 meeting. The Football Club then expressed the desire of obtaining a loan from Senate funds. The Social Sciences Club was allocated $300 and the Martial Arts Club $250. The Data Processing Club request for $800 was sent back to committee for further consideration. The History Club constitution bas not been approved so they bave not as yet received a budget allocation.

Soccer . . .

Continued from page 1

over Lyndon State, 2-0, then round 2 in overtime, topping Castleton State 3-2. In the championship game versus the University of Southern Maine. WNEC lost 2-0, clawing from horn to horn. Coach Downes summarized his first sub-.500 season, a season that should have been a disappointment, by praising, "As far as I'm concerned, we're champions. We just didn't finish it."

SPORTS

Bears Route UH, Capture Keg Bowl

by Scott Stein

On October 27, the WNEC Club Football team cruised to their second straight victory by destroying St. Michael's College 42 - 24. Running back Shane McColgan and quarterback Wayne Murphy led the Golden Bears to their most impressive outing of the season.

The Bears opened up a 14 - 0 lead after one quarter and led 20 - 6 at the halfway point. The WNEC offense exploded and broke open the game with a 22 - point third period.

Tailback Shane McColgan shredded the St. Michael's Offense with his best game of the season. McColgan scored three touchdowns, all on long distance gainers. He scored on a 56 yard run, a 41 yard scamper and an exciting 92 yard kickoff return.

McColgan scrambled for 154 yards on 17 carries. The Bears offensive line deserves much credit as they opened up some good holes for their talented tailback.

Shane McColgan was named the Player of the Week in the New England Collegiate football conference. Shane is presently ranked number three averaging 87.1 yards per game with a total of 610 yards on the season.

Quarterback Wayne Murphy bad his third consecutive outstanding game throwing for a pair of touchdown passes and running for another. Murphy completed five passes of nine attempts for a total of 104 yards.

The Golden Bears improved their record to 2-4-1 having won two of their last three games.

The following Saturday afternoon the Golden Bears visited the Fairfield campus where they saw their two game winning streak halted. Coming off three well-executed ball games, the Bears were finally cut-down by a score of 27-0. WNEC couldn't move the football as they were held to a -5 total yards for the afternoon.

On Saturday, November 10 the Western New England College club football team closed out its tenth season with an impressive 44-0 rout over the University of Hartford on the Bears home field.

The Golden Bears' offense churned out 422 yards with Murphy and McColgan providing most of the charge. Murphy, quarterbacking bis last game for WNEC, completed nine passes for a total of 194 yards and a touchdown and ran for two more scores. McColgan totaled 128 yards rushing, including a 60-yard TD sprint.

The Bears scored first on a bad snap from Hartford center which left the ball in the end zone and a safety for the Golden Bears. Early in the second period, Jim Bedard scored on a run from seven yards out. Murphy hit Jay Hambley for the conversion. Later in the same period, McColgan broke free for his 60-

Continued on page 11

Photo by Liz Stephens

As Peter MacKinnel seemingly tears opponent's head off, Brian Harrison and Dan Fly move in for an interception.

Bears Fail In Bid For National Tourney

Photo by Liz Stephens

John Diaz (above) goes one on one with USM opponent and (below) controls a high ball during Area 8 championship game played on WNEC's Suprenant Field against the University of Southern Maine.

Photo by Liz Stephens

By Rich Willis

The WNEC varsity soccer team failed on its opportunity to advance to the NAIA national tournament in Springfield, Illinois when they dropped a 2-0 decision to the University of Southern Maine in the finals of the NAIA Area 8 plsyoffs. The Golden Bears had advanced to the finals with wins over Lyndon State and Castleton State.

WNEC hosted all three of their playoff games by virtue of their number one ranking in the West Division of Area 8. Game One saw the Bears defeat Lyndon State 2-0. Keith MacDonald banged home the first goal of the game and his first goal of the season with an assist from Hossein ("Ho") Amir-Ajumand, for the only tally in the first half. Dave McCarthy, the team's leading scorer, added goal number 2 with Greg Barnagian getting the assist, for the only second half scoring. When reminded that his goal was the game winner, MacDonald remarked, "It's a good time to start putting them in." Keith Porter and Bill Negrini combined for the shutout as they had done throughout the entire second half of the season.

WNEC's victory vaulted them into round two of the playoffs to face off against Castleton State. The Bears captured a 3-2 overtime win with the help of the "Mac and Mac attack". Keith MacDonald and Dave McCarthy, both products of West Springfield High School, figured in or combined on every WNEC score of the game.

Todd Bouchard found the nets assisted by Dave McCarthy 30 minutes into the first half giving the Golden Bears a 1-0 lead. With less than 3 minutes left in the balf, Castleton tied the game at 1. Keith MacDonald drove home a ball from John Diaz providing WNEC with a 2-1 second half lead. The Bears struggled to hold their edge, but again Castleton scored with less than 3 minutes remaining.

With the game deadlocked at 2, each team played frantically for the win. The tension filled final 2 minutes featured two fights which resulted in the ejection of Golden Bear John Diaz and two Castleton players. WNEC took its one man advantage into overtime but had to play without the services of Diaz, defenseman Don Nault (who was suffering with a bruised thigh muscle) and goalie Bill Negrini, who injured his shoulder in a collision during the second half.

As the two teams took the field for overtime, several WNEC players yelled to Dave McCarthy, "Need ya in the clutch Mac". McCarthy didn't disappoint. He moved an errant Castleton pass down the entire length of the field and crossed it in front of the goal where team captain Keith MacDonald was there to blast in the game winner.

With their excitement and momentum at a maximum, WNEC bested East Division winner University of Southern Maine for the Area 8 championship. Twelve minutes into the first half, USM drew first blood with a pretty goal giving the Huskies a 1-0 lead. Late in the first half, USM upped their lead to 2-0 as WNEC goalie Keith Porter made a save but then lost the ball right in front of the goal. A USM player took the rebound and blasted it into the right half of the goal past Porter's desperation dive.

Although they controlled much of the play during the second half, WNEC was unable to fire off many shots at goal. The Bear's best chance came when Dave McCarthy briefly broke away along the right side. McCarthy rifled a shot that missed wide to the left. The final horn sounded a 2-0 WNEC loss and an end to a fine comeback season.

Coach "Red" Downes termed the outcome of the game "very discouraging", but quickly added "As far as I'm concerned, we're champions. We fought to the bitter end. We had our chances and just didn't finish it." The Golden Bears concluded the 1979 season 8-8-2.

WNEC Welcomes Lacrosse As New Spring Sport

by Trish DeAngelo

Some people ask "La-what?" while others proclaim it is a barbaric game, but to those who play Lacrosse, it is the most exciting, most invigorating team sport around.

The game is a culmination of some of the world's most popular sports - the stop and go of basketball, the speed of soccer, the contact of football and the tricky maneuvers found in hockey. Lacrosse has it all, and the fact that all the action takes place outdoors on a football-sized field makes it an ideal spectator sport.

Even though the sport is an unfamiliar one to the majority of Americans, its roots can be traced back to this hemisphere. North American and Canadian Indians used to use lacrosse as a substitute for war. Of course it has been refined somewhat over the years, but it is still a rough and rugged sport.

There are ten players on each side: 1 goalie; 3 defensemen who play back on the field; 3 midfielders who roam all over the field playing both offense and defense; and 3 attackmen who do most of the shooting and scoring. The players are protected by helmets with face masks, arm pads and gloves similar to those used in hockey. This is the only standard equipment worn. The rest of the body is exposed to checks, tackles and whatever else occurs during the regulation 60 minute game.

The game is played with a hard rubber ball (about the size of a baseball) which is passed from player to player by lacrosse sticks. The sticks vary in length from 40 to about 72 inches, according to player preference. The netted cross catches the ball and it is usually 6-10 inches wide. The goalie's stick is considerably wider.

Currently at WNEC, lacrosse is at the club sport level. It was recently allocated a budget to accomodate a 10-game schedule this spring. Coach Ken Taccihino and 31 prospective players just completed a series of 12 pre-season practices, ending with a scrimmage against the law school.

Coach Geldart recognized an increasing amount of student interest in the sport over the past couple of years, and it finally materialized. Junior Harry Campos and freshmen John Crovello and Chris Yula have been instrumental in formulating the program this year. Coach Taccihino sees a wealth of talent in players like Craig Tober and Mike Phillips. Middies Dave Stewart and Chris Slattery and defensemen Brian Scully should benefit the team as well.

Of course the roster is not closed at this point. New players are welcome and encouraged to come out and give lacrosse a try.

Photo by Liz Stephens

Golden Bear Dave McCarthy, who led the offensive attack through the second half of the season, hip checks ball to teammate Ken DiMoura (No. 9) as USM players watch the action. Bears lost championship game 2-0.

Editorial:

Football Finance A Big Question

by Rich Willis

The 1979 club football program experienced a season surrounded by controversy. The controversy did not involve the on-field activity of the team, but rather the organizational and financial aspects of the club's operation.

Student Senate decisions to grant $3,425 less than the proposed $18,425 football budget and effectively reduce the football club's allocation $1,750 from last year triggered considerable disappointment and anger among those involved in the football program. The situation was brought into sharp focus when members of the football club began voicing their disapproval of the actions taken by the Senate. Head Coach Hank Bazan added his concern that the club could not successfully complete their 9 game schedule and stay within the 1979 club allocation of $15,000.

Two issues surfaced that demanded immediate consideration: how should the football club solve its financial problem, and does the team maintain prescribed club organization. Student Senate President Tim Keogh and Senate Treasurer Jack Van Gelder assert an idea, prevalent in the Senate, that the team is being run like a varsity sport and not a club. Keogh further emphasized, "There has to be a major change in the organizational structure of the club." Both Keogh and Van Gelder cite this departure from the theoretical organization of club sports to be a major reason that the club is experiencing difficulties staying within their $15,000 budget.

Coach Bazan, who has been involved with WNEC's football program for 10 years and has been largely responsible for its growth and success over that period, will readily admit that the Football Club does not function as other clubs do. He feels the nature of the club's activity restricts it from being run like other clubs. According to Bazan, strong central leadership and organization is essential to successfully coordinate a winning sports program involving as many people as the football club does.

It seems to me that one has to agree with this philosophy. It would be impractical to assume that a football team could function as WNEC's presently does if the coaching staff was deprived of its authority and leadership responsibilities. Yet, in looking at the Golden Bears, one sees a 10 year head coach that has become such a prominent figure that it's easy to conceive an absence of club member participation in the club's administration.

Athletic Director Eric Geldart says of Bazan, "If it wasn't for him, football would be long gone." Geldart concedes awareness of a pattern of growing dependence on Coach Bazan within the football club over the years. The divergence in theoretical opinions establishes an interesting problem. Though a move to the varsity level may solve the club's problems, it is not presently under consideration according to Athletic Director Geldart. He estimates yearly cost of a Division III varsity program to be in the area of $80,000. The college's priorities for development will require a massive expenditure in the academic area, which must take precedence over sports needs. So, the decision concerning the organization of WNEC's football club must be made while considering maintenence of club status in the future. Students compose 98% of the club. Students fund the club. It's the students opinions that will be instrumental in the direction that the football club will take. Talk to Student Senators, also members and coaches of the football club and let them know how you feel.

Before getting carried away with future idealism the financial problems of this year must be resolved. Coach Bazan has criticized that Senate "budgeting is inconsistent". He explains that the football club must make commitments sometimes a year or two in advance of each season. It appears inevitable at this point that when all the bills have arrived; the 1979 budget will be overdrawn. Coach Bazan considered his expense unavoidable. VanGelder says, "They have allocated poorly." He adds that despite this "the Senate is ultimately responsible" for the bills that the team incurs.

The club had appealed to the Senate for additional funding when the budget was being reviewed by the financial committee. On October 30 they submitted a special request for an additional $3,500. In each case they were denied. Eric Geldart felt "the club needed additional funding" and called their request for help "reasonable". Tim Keogh cited the increased formation of clubs seeking Senate funds as a prime factor that the football club didn't receive additional money. By the October 30 date, all but a couple of hundred dollars of the student activities fee had been committed. Assistant Dean of Students, Ted Zern commented, "It's unfortunate that they didn't come in earlier." Zern added a warning that if the club overdraws their budget by a significant amount "the consequences may be severe and have a serious impact on the future of the program."

Coach Bazan noted an uncooperative spirit in the Senate and a lack of communication between the two parties as two major causes of the problem. Senate Treasurer Van Gelder also identifies a communication gap, but feels "relations are improving." Van Gelder pointed out that, at present, "The club has made up zero additional dollars." It appears that this is something the club must quickly remedy in order to avoid a real financial dilemma. It is yet to be seen if: the club will overdraw its 1979 budget; how much they may have to raise to cover the overdrawn amount; how the Senate will react to picking up the payments and what it will mean to the future of the club.

To avoid this kind of crisis in the future, a plan is presently being considered that will allocate a fixed percentage of student activity monies to the football club. This will make estimations of amount of funding for upcoming years much easier. It will also provide the club with confidence that at least a certain amount of funds will be available. COPE presently utilizes this plan. They receive 30% of the student activity fee regardless of its size from year to year. Eric Geldart endorses the proposal and Jack Van Gelder says the Senate is "actively pursuing it" It's a good idea, but is it really fair to all the other clubs and organizations that COPE and the football club receive this preferential treatment? What do you think? Again, let the Senate know. It's your club football program.

Photo by Rich Willis

Volleyball captain Heather Brennan tops ball over the net, just out of reach of defender.

Volleyball Team Closes Season With 5-13 Record

by Lisa Bullis

The Golden Bears volleyball team concluded the last portion of their season in a disappointing fashion, winning only one of their last 7 games.

After beating Western Connecticut, the Bears lost 5 away matches. The first two were on October 23, when the Bears were swept away by both Rhode Island College and Southeastern Mass. Both opponents defeated the Bears 3-0, dropping their record to 4 and 9.

The Bears' next opponents were Bryant College and Providence College. Providence, supposed by Coach Best to be a tough opponent, lived up to her expectations by defeating the Bears in three games straight. Bryant College, a very strong team this year, also put the Bears away 3-0.

Not until after losing to Worcester Polytechnical Institute did the Bears finally come up with another win. The Bears fifth and final win of the season came at the expense of Brandeis University The Bears won the best of 3 games series in two games (15-6, 15-9).

The Golden Bears played their last match of the season against Assumption College on the home court. However, the home court was no advantage as Assumption downed the Bears in 3 games (15-2, 15-2, 15-3).

The season ended with a record of 5 wins 13 losses, far below the pre-season expectations of Coach Best, and too low in the state standings to attend the M.A.I.A.W. Tournament.

Although the team did not fare as well as expected, it is a fairly young team and its future looks bright. The return next year of two outstanding players, Sheri Marshall and Judy Poulin, does indeed cast a bright light on the Women's Volleyball program.

Women Bowlers Hold 2nd Place; Cheeseman, LaMarche Lead Men

by Trish DeAngelo

WNEC's 1979-80 Varsity Bowling season got underway October 27 for both the men and women.

The men's opener was a leap in the right direction as they collected 32 of the possible 54 match points. The doubles event was the most spectacular for the WNEC Golden Bears. Freshmen John Cheeseman and Luis LaMarche combined for 1,088 total pin-fall to take first place in the event. Cheeseman also took 3rd place in all-events with a fine 1,112 performance.

In the women's division, the Bears bested WPI 19-7 but were narrowly defeated by So. Conn. State 13-14. Co-captains Gail Piela and Karen Weiner both had good days as they rolled to 473 and 471 totals respectively.

Tourney number two was held locally at the Chicopee Bowl-O-Mat. Luis LaMarche and John Cheeseman were the notables once again as they soared to first place in doubles. LaMarche also took the singles event with a 613 total and a team-high 250 game. Rick Scott captured 3rd place in all-events with 1161 total pins.

The men finished 5th out of the 12 teams represented in the Pioneer Valley Tournament. The women finished 3rd in the same tournament behind second place So. Conn. by only 7 points.

Cathy Sherry and Margaret Foote took second place in doubles with a 965 total. Sherry continued to make a name for herself as she turned in 508 total (169 avg.), enough to capture third place in singles and third in all the events.

On Nov. 11, th Golden Bears encountered some stiff competition from the likes of Lowell and Boston University. WNEC earned only 21 match points, giving up 33.

The women looked much better taking 30 1/2 match points sacrificing only 17 1/2. Monica Abood's outstanding 234 game against Central Conn. was the highlight of the match. Monica teamed up with Karen Weiner for a 3rd place finish in doubles.

To date, the women are in second place in the division, trailing UMass by only 2 points. The men are now ranked 5th in the Massachusetts division.

The bowlers will be on the road for much of this year's schedule. However, a 2-day tournament beginning December 1 will be held at the Wilbraham Ten-Pin Lanes. Starting time is 3:00 pm.

Club Football

Continued from page 9

yard scamper and the Bears were well on their way.

With only three seconds left in the half, Wayne Murphy hit Mike Haverfield for 18-yards and another score. Another Murphy pass to Jim Bedard for the conversion made it 24-0 at the halfway point.

WNEC's quarterbacks accounted for all three scores in the second half. Murphy rushed twice for TD's from one yard out. Reserve quarterback Mark Nikola scored on a 35-yard dash to complete the Golden Bear assault.

Coach Bazan was very pleased to close out the season on a winning note. The Bears finished the season with a 3-5-1 record and a very strong winning second half season.

Sport Shorts

by Jim Jenks

For you hockey fans from New Jersey it won't be long now, National Hockey League President John Ziegler is looking to put a team in the Meadowlands for next year

The New York Yankees did it again; they fired Billy Martin. I'm beginning to wonder if it's Billy or the people above him. George. ..?

Yes, Larry Bird can play pro ball. He can shoot, rebound, but most of all pass. With the "Bird" watch the Celts come spring time.

From the Springfield Union, November 7, 1979. "Did you know that the U.S. still refuses to pick up it's silver medals from the 1972 Olympic Basketball Tournament? They are still in a bank-vault in Munich."

WNEC Fall Sports Personality of 1979; Soccer player Dave McCarthy. The talented sophomore was the most consistent player all year for the Bears, leading them to the New England finals of the NAIA Tournament.

The football team finished well, winning three of their last four games and trouncing Hartford 44-0.

Remember Jeff LaBranche playing baseball for the Bears last spring? Today you can find him behind the benches coaching WNEC's hockey team.

If I were you I wouldn't count on going to Lake Placid this winter for the Olympics, especially if you haven't got tickets. The nearest available hotel is over 100 miles away.

Did you know that on October 1st the WNEC soccer team stood winless at 0-5-2? Today, they stand number two in New England winning 8 of their last 10 games. That is one great comeback.

Quote of the Month: "Coach Red Downes affectionately refers to his Western New England College team as, 'the least likely-looking tough people you've ever seen.' "

Quote of the Month: "Coach Red Downes affectionately refers to his Western New England College team as, 'the least likely-looking tough people you've ever seen.' " From the Springfield Union, November 14, 1979.

Pittsburgh sports fans have something to cheer about, they are the first town since 1969 to win the double. The Steelers took the Super Bowl last January and just recently the Pirates won the World Series. The last town to do it was New York, and they had three teams, the Jets, the Knicks, and those "Amazing Mets."

Look who we have in the Rose Bowl, USC for sure, but the Big Ten Conference is tight. At this point the Trojans could be playing Michigan, Ohio State, or Purdue.

It won't be long skiers! It is trying to snow now.

For the people who like indoor sports during the winter. The WNEC Basketball team opens up at home on December 3rd against Roger Williams at 7:30 p.m.

Add up the combined standings of the Philadelphia Flyers and the 76ers and see what you get. They each have the best record in their professional sport.

Golden Bear Pucksters Open Under New Coach

By Peter Elkas

The WNEC Bears opened the ice hockey season Saturday night, November 10th, against the Troy Cyclones. The Bears, under first year coach Jeff LaBranche, defeated a very tough Troy team 6-4.

Coach LaBranche had the line of Bruce Bachman on left wing, Joe Sullivan at center, and Mike Sullivan on right wing to start the game. Peter Elkas was on left defense, Jay Harrington was at right, and in goal was John Turgeon.

The first goal came on an unassisted effort from Bachman. On the goal, Bachman intercepted an errant Troy pass and faked around a defender to break in all alone on the Troy goalie. Bachman's shot from close-in caught the upper right hand corner of the net to give the Bears the early lead.

Troy came right back with two goals of their own, 3 minutes apart, to take the lead, 2-1. Both Troy goals were scored from close range. The Bears bounced right back when freshman Tim Cocchi made a nice pass to Mark Bigda who fired a wrist shot from 15 feet out to tie the game 2-2, where it stood at the first intermission.

The Bears' rigorous conditioning and hours of skating paid off in the third period as Bill Christofori made a perfect pass to Billy Anderson who was stationed all alone to the goalie's left. Anderson drove the puck in, to increase the Bears' lead to 5-3.

At 7:23, Guillotte scored his second goal of the game as he faked the goalie out of the net and slipped the puck in

Troy tallied again late in the final period to end the scoring The Bears outshot the Cyclones 30-19. Turgeon turned in a solid game in goal as he faced many close-range shots. Also turning in a strong game was defenseman Mike Cirillo.

Club Bowling

By Karen Weiner

After eight weeks of bowling, Team #14 with bowlers Dick Burns, Karen Weiner, Don Jacobs, and Cathy Sherry is in first place with 93.5 points. They hold a slim 6.5 point lead over Team #3 consisting of Hal Bricker, Jerome Lowe, Vito Walton, and Mark Olney. In third place is Team #9 with 85.5 points. Bowling for Team #9 are Keith Anderson, Allan Coutts, Rich Tazewski, and Jeff Steeg. The fourth place team is Team #6 with Stan Targinski, Bill Eagen, Bob Godin, and Mike Netkovick.

High scores to date have been Chris Cote, 216 game, Gail Piela, 193 game, 475 series. Rick Scott, 578 series. Jeff Steeg, 235 game, Cathy Sherry, 201 game, 205 game, 540 series, and Dana Prescott, 569 series.

High average for the women is held by Gail Piela with a 148 Rick Scott holds high average for the men with a 178.

There are three weeks of bowling remaining this semester. The top four teams at the conclusion of this semester become eligible for the playoffs at the end of the year.

1979-1980 Hockey Schedule

Nov. 17	Saturday	vs.	Conn. College	9:00
Nov. 27	Tuesday	vs.	Central Conn.	9:00
Dec. 1	Saturday	at	RIJC	8:30
Dec. 6	Thursday	vs.	RIJC	8:00
Dec. 8	Saturday	at	Franklin Pierce	4:00
Jan. 19	Saturday	vs.	Troy	9:00
Jan. 29	Tuesday	vs.	Bunker Hill	9:00
Feb. 1	Friday	vs.	Franklin Pierce	9:00
Feb. 9	Saturday	vs.	WPI	8:00
Feb. 13	Wednesday	at	WPI	8:00
Feb. 14	Thursday	vs.	(TBA)	8:00
Feb. 16	Saturday	at	Conn. College	7:30
Feb. 22	Friday	at	Bunker Hill	8:45
Feb. 23	Saturday	vs.	(TBA)	8:00

ALL HOME games to be played at CYR ARENA—FOREST PARK

Classifieds

For Sale
5-60 Sheet Engineering Science notebooks, 50¢ each. Text books: Great Debates in Economics by R.T. Gill — $3.00; Calculus and Analytic Geometry by G.B. Thomas Jr. — $7.00; Introduction to Ordinary Differential Equations, second ed., by S.L. Ross — $5.00. Call Don 543-3171.

Free: Street map of Springfield area to first 50 people to visit the WNEC bookstore. Get yours today.

Wanted: Serious minded people capable of being disciplined and interested in Martial Arts. Learn karate and self-defense techniques. Graduate with more than one degree. Meetings Tuesday and Thursday nights 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, fees are only $4 per week or $2.50 per class.

For Sale
For sale: Dolomite Ski Boots, size 8 1/2, excellent condition, $50. If interested, contact Steve in F205.

Come slim with us - lose as little or as much as you want. Feel better, look better, be better. Join the SHAKLEE SHARPIES. No dues, just good health and fun keeping it. Information 739-1917.

Waterbed Matresses - starting from $19, build your own frame. Call Neptune, 732-5950. Call before 4 p.m.

Paying $10 men's, $5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up, phone toll free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

Personals

Hey Freddy. Lets mix up some more of the Cookoo Juice and go on a road trip — Big Idiot

HEY ROOMIE: Wash your clothes much at 6:00 and study much at 5:00 A.M.

To the survivors of the Blow Your Lunch Punch — Remember, Hampden 3 is the place to be!

YOKE: Long time no see! Keep your gloves up stranger! See you sometime.

DISCO: What are you wearing now? How many times have you changed your clothes today?

Miscellaneous
SPARKS got style. Check him out Monday 4-6 p.m. on WNEK 89.1

Steigers, Your still the "King" whipster — keep it up.

ROOMIE WANTED: For '80-'81 year. Contact Stamp. Don't worry we'll visit.

Bob, I hope you didn't eat all those kisses because if you did you'll have a hard time pushin' that cushin'! — French Editlon

OBA: Why don't you stick around on a weekend for a change.

WOODMAN: you always look so happy. Keep on smilin'!

ALL POINTS BULLETIN: Watch out for the loner, he's armed and dangerous! He knows everything about everyone.

Miscelleaneous
Comedy and Rock every Friday and Saturday 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. on The Tom LaValley Show — WNEK FM 89.1.

Nice haircut Captain Kangaroo. Where's Mister Green-jeans!

CROWY: smile! It can't be all that bad.

Dear "Cackabells", No, I haven't forgotten that I owe you "three". Many thanks for your help on my "night of panic". — Love, a member of the "WNEC Bombers."

P.J., Is there no "Justice for All"? Is it true that "Miller" and "Lite" never come home sober? These questions to be answered Sunday P.M.

4-10: Saturday night at the Villa. Me too!

EVERYONE HAS GONE TO HAWAII: For further information, consult B. HUEY.

Still looking for one blue-eyed, beautiful blonde. Hampden 323. Ask for Cowboy.

BETSY: Have you worn any toasted almonds lately?

? BUYING

PERSONALS

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED !SECTION!

? SELLING

FREE!

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

The
Westerner

Vol. XX Issue 5 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | December 13, 1979

Photo by Rich Willis

Eric Rosenblum discusses the stages involved in the "Master Plan" with Westerner reporter Chris Pyrek.

Master Plan Contractor Reveals Campus Needs

by Christopher Pyrek

Former College President Richard Gottier appointed a Master-Planning Committee to examine campus needs for the next decade. The committee may begin implementing these plans this summer, according to Eric Rosenblum, architect for The Hillier Group, an architectural firm from Princeton, New Jersey.

The College wanted an outside expert to come in who didn't have any bias as to what is more important to the school.

"We are the best choice for the College, because we can look at the College objectively, where someone who's been involved with the College for a long time may not be able to do this. We don't have any friends or enemies here," said Rosenblum.

Some architects come up with a solution before defining the problem. When they try to solve problems in this fashion, they run the risk of creating a building that doesn't solve the initial problem, but creates a new one.

When asked about this problem Rosenblum responded, "What we are doing in this regard is speaking with a lot of different interest groups on campus. Over the last two days, we have spoken with students, faculty, and the administration. We tried to find out what their needs were from their own perspective as well as from the perspective of, 'As Director of Athletics, what are your immediate needs?' said Rosenblum.

Rosenblum went on to cite some of the problems The Hillier Group was studying.

"WNEC is growing in identity. It is moving away from being a commuter school to a residential one. Some of the draw backs that have occurred as a result of this has been the need for a undergraduate library, housing facilities, and a student center — to mention a few topics discussed. These are the things we came up here to try to define," said Rosenblum.

More surveys will be taken in the next few weeks. Sometime

Continued to page 11

Law Students Desire Separate Graduation

by Liz Stephens

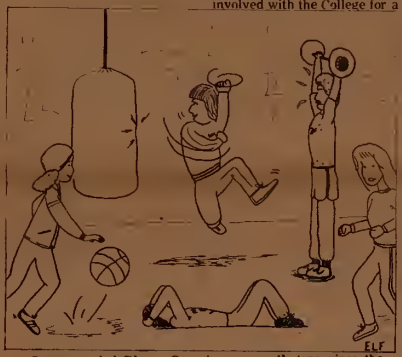
After four years of college, we all anticipate and welcome that grand finale: graduation. Finally conquering the challenge of achieving a B.S. or a B.A. degree, or, in the case of law students, a J.D. (Juris Doctor). In that respect, we anticipate a meaningful and personal ceremony. One that will be a part of our memories for years to come. A marker of not only what we left behind, but also what lies ahead.

As undergraduates, college has provided us with many similar experiences that we've shared with one another. We can all reflect on the struggles and conflicts related to this learning experience. But, the law students have been faced with a life style far different from ours with it's own unique conflicts and struggles. Most first year law students are, on the average, around 25 years old. For many of them, their responsibilities lie not only in their education, but also in support of a family. This is a situation they share together, and a high degree of unity and sense of achievement has resulted through their common struggles. Law school is a unique and emotional experience where; "one learns to love the law." Few things could be as traumatic as entering law school married, and graduating divorced.

In the opinion of Paul Noto, President of the Student Bar Association (SBA), the preceeding are the underlying factors for the law student's request for a separate graduation. Ever since the time when the law school was located on Tinkham Road, the law students have expressed dissatisfaction with the ceremonies. The traditional graduation ceremonies didn't express the intensity of what they felt they had been through. For the law student who has been supported by his or her spouse both emotionally and financially, graduation is recognized more as a start to a new beginning, rather than as an end.

The initial proposal by the graduation committee was rejected by the Board of Trustees on the basis that that schedule did not include any interaction between the law students and the undergraduates. An alternate proposal was submitted and approved in principle by the

Continued to page 4



Over crowded Rivers Gym is an area that requires the attention of the Master Plan.

Eight Elected To Board of Trustees

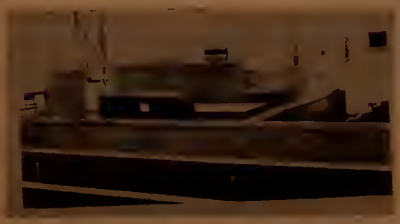
WNEC P.R. — Eight trustees, including five alumni, have been elected to the board of Western New England College.

Francis A. Amatruda of Longmeadow, retired senior partner of Coopers & Lybrand; Norman J. Cartmill of Marion (MA), group vice president of Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.; Gerald E. D'Amour of West Springfield, president of Big Y Foods, Inc.; Bertrand L. McTeague of Noank, CT., president of the Hartford investment banking firm B.L. McTeague & Co.; Stanley J. Strzempek of Wilbraham, senior vice president of finance for Milton Bradley Company and Hicks B. Waldron of Farmington, CT., president of Heublein, Inc. were elected to three-year terms on the board.

Michael J. Camerota of East Longmeadow who graduated last May was elected as alumni trustee and John T. Lagowski of Easthampton will serve as the representative of the Hampden Campus of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. This fall the College of Pharmacy, formerly located in Holyoke, relocated to the WNEC campus and began its affiliation with the College.

Amatruda, who retired recently following a 29-year career with Coopers & Lybrand where he is a senior partner, has had a professional association with WNEC for many years as he has served as the College auditor and as a member of the Deferred Giving Committee. A graduate

Continued to page 11



Law Library Courtroom

Inside This Issue - -

The Campus Voice . . . Pg. 3
Electronic Games . . . Pg. 4
A Decade In Review . . . Pg. 7
Snow/Fall Fashion Show . . . Pg. 8-9
Campus Art . . . Pg. 13
Tip-Off Classic . . . Pg. 14
Mayors Tournament . . . Pg. 15

Editorials:

Dear Students:

As we put the final touches on our last issue as editors, we would like to take this opportunity to thank our staff. Without their dedicated assistance over the past year, publication of The Westerner would have been impossible.

Special thanks to our assistants, Debbie, Trish, and Chris and to our business manager, Carolyn.

The Westerner thrives on input from the people whom it serves—you, the WNEC community. We have enjoyed a wealth of input throughout our term as editors and encourage you to be continually supportive of the paper in the future. It's your contributions that make The Westerner an effective communication source at Western New England College.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Dear Editors:

It has been about seven months since the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences/Hampden Campus and Western New England College signed an agreement of affiliation. An appraisal of the relationship that exists between the two colleges is now deemed necessarv. This is one student's findings which are shared by many students of the Mass. College of Pharmacy.

It appears that there is a distinct communication problem. The Western New England College community is unaware that Mass. College of Pharmacy is a separate college. Mass. College of Pharmacy wants to be a free entity. WE ARE NOT WESTERN NEW ENGLAND'S SCHOOL OF PHARMACY as assumed by many people and as stated in the WNEC Schedule Of Classes!

The students of Mass. College of Pharmacy want to follow the integrity of their school. We are a professional school - an institution with different objectives. Mass. College of Pharmacy is a small school with maximum teacher/student communication. And we are a school of the highest academic standards possible. This is affirmed by the fact that last year every pharmacy graduate of Mass. College of Pharmacy passed the National Board of Pharmacy. This performance was not matched by any other pharmacy college in New England.

Up to this point WNEC has been treating Mass. College of Pharmacy students as WNEC students. This is inhibitory to the Mass. College of Pharmacy students. It binds us to rules that should not apply to us. For example, the journals in the library are closed to students. In addition, the Dean of Mass. College of Pharmacy/Hampden Campus must get approval many times from the WNEC administration before he is able to act.

WNEC students have not welcomed Mass. College of Pharmacy students warmly. The WNEC Student Governmenthas been unreasonable; they delayed forwarding Mass. College of Pharmacy Student Government Association a reasonable percentage of the student's activity fee which was rightfully theirs. Some WNEC students believe that we are taking up too much parking space and taking advantage ot their tuition. Mass. College of Pharmacy only enrolls about sixty professional students and part of the tuition payed to Mass. College of Pharmacy is forwarded to WNEC.

This nonsense must stop. WNEC can not attempt to control Mass. College of Pharmacy. Therefore, it is recommended that the students, faculty, and administration of Mass. College of Pharmacy meet with WNEC officials to eradicate these problems. Such steps as placing a Mass. College of Pharmacy sign outside Emerson Hall will helo to make it clear to the entire community that we are a separate college. Mass. College of Pharmacy has more important priorities than it's identity; however, it is felt that our name and integrity should not be disregarded.

A voice from the Mass. College
of Pharmacy/Hampden Campus
student body

Dear Editors:

Although The Westerner is a very informative newspaper, I don't like the way a news story transforms into an editorial somewhere in the middle. I am speaking of two instances in particular, the first was the article about Parents' Weekend. How can you put down the efforts of fellow students and make the Weekend look like it was programmed by fools? COPE began planning this event last April, people worked on it all through the summer and into the fall. I don't feel that a reporter can do a fair job without being at an event. The only events he had attended were the two athletic events, and very little was said about them as compared to the other numerous events. All people who attended the Weekend enjoyed themselves. If your reporter too showed up, he would have found the same satisfaction, and it probably would have changed the tone of his article.

The second story was under the title "Football Club Budget," your last paragraph brought COPE into the same category as the Football Club. COPE is unique in the sense that it does not exist for any one group of people, as is the case with the other clubs. All COPE does is program events, big and small, on our campus. COPE needs to book some events months in advance which is common among colleges. In addition, the Student Senate's constitution states that COPE be given at least 30 percent of the Senate's funds for programming, unlike the Football Club or any other club.

Sincerely,
Bill Murphy

Editors' Note

Dear Mr. Murphy

We understond your first point concerning the coverage of Parent's Weekend; however, your second point contains inoccuracies. First, the correct headline was "Football Finance A Big Question." Second, the story was clearly marked as an editorial.

Calendars, Bands, Budgets and Photos

By Debbie Avery

The Senate is concluding budget allocations. Data Processing was allocated $400 after requestlng $800; the Society for Women Engineers was allocated $300. Intrinsia and Stageless Players each asked for an additional $500 but both were denled. The Management Association was recognized by the Senate as a club and allocated $200.

The Senate Grievance Committee haa looked into the campus security problems. It reported that the campus haa adequate security and additional guards would be too costly. However, after a break-in occurred over the Thanksgiving holiday, an additional guard has been assigned for weekend duty. Bob Moore, director of security, held students and maintenance responsible for allowing the break-in. Students neglected to use their window guards and maintenance did not replace damaged doorknobs. The committee reported that any students who feel security guards are lax in their duties should report so to the administration. An important aspect pointed out about security is that guards don't have the power to arrest, only to report alleged infractions to the authorities or administration. Security guards and administrators are meeting to reassess their patrol policy.

Other campus problems the committee looked into included motorcycle parking. There are no plans for a parking shed as of now. The house phones in Berkshire and Hampden dorms will be replaced and reinstalled. The lights in Plymouth dorms have been fixed.

The Senate considered a list of eleven bands submitted for the upcoming concert on campus. They will narrow down the list to two groups. The student body will have a voice in the groups decided upon; with a committee drawn from organizations sponsoring the concert. President Keogh reminded the Senators that money is tight and expressed a desire that the Senate at least break even on the expenditure.

Continued on page 12

To Right Or Not To Right

By Chris Plourde

Motorists in Massachusetts will be able to turn right at a red light as of January 1, 1980.

However, "No Turn On Red" signs will be posted at 90 percent of all Massachusetts intersections with traffic lights. Any turns at red lights in these intersections are traffic offenses, and violators will be punished accordingly.

When turning on red at an intersection where this is permissible, the driver must follow the rules for turning at a stop sign. In other words, he must bring his vehicle to a complete stop before turning.

Massachusetts Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said that drivers will have to pay an extra insurance charge for three years if they are caught ignoring a "No Turn On Red" sign or turning on a red light without stopping.

Dear Editors

This semester has come to an end. I must admit, it has been quite different from the previous ones I have experienced. The campus has gone through many changes, both good and bad. I feel that it is worth mentioning some of the treasured events that have occurred:

1. Orientation was a great success; Thanks Pam Schmidt and Dean Zern.
2. Ned Schwartz is the new Assistant Dean of Business; Best of Luck!
3. D.J. St. Germain contributed a most appreciated gift, Suprenant Fields in memory of his grandmother.
4. The addition of the School of Pharmacy has added to the continuing growth of the college.
5. WTRZ made a pleasant change to WNEK, keeping the tune of the campus on the dial.
6. Homecoming was a memorable event at the Ramada Inn in Windsor Locks.
7. "Welcome to the Monkey House" proved once again that the talent of the Stageless Players is one worth praising.
8. Parent's Day was well attended and COPE's efforts; one of gratitude.
9. "Jenny the Mail Order Bride" was a sell out and applauded by the packed Rathskeller.
10. The Soccer Team's comeback from a 0-5-2 to 8-8-2 record, Congratulations!
11. D'Amour Brother's donation of $250,000 was helpful in our time of need.
12. Windham Road received it's long awaited lighting.
13. The Road Rally will long be remembered, especially for those who haven't returned.
14. The Halloween Party demonstrated the maturity of those who attended making a stepping stone for many more campus events with alcohol.
15. The Shuttle Special was an attempt to bring the campus closer to the residents of Stonehaven.
16. And Finally, the Patriotic Demonstration in reference to the Iranian Crisis is a compliment to the students, the college and our country.

I hate to burst the bubble with some problems, but we all know that you can't have good without the bad. Mentioning the deficiencies makes us all aware that nothing is perfect in this world, and our college is not an exception. Some problems I've observed which I feel can be corrected and add more spirit to the school are listed below:

1. The Library ... Need I Say More!
2. Is the Presidential Search Committee fact or fiction?
3. The Rathskeller's survival is threatened.
4. Stonehaven, the housing problem and all it's attributes.
5. The overcrowding of the Cafeteria and snackbar, did you know that over 800 students are eating out of the cafeteria designed for only 450?
6. The problem with the congested parking lots.
7. The Campus Book Store; it's prices and lack of availability of texts.
8. Office space for professors is ridiculous.
9. Pre-Registration has a lot of pains.
10. The Student Senate lacks efficiency.
11. Security, age and reliability?
12. The continuing alienation that exists between the commuters and residents.
13. The business office's billing procedures.
14. And Finally, the athletic facilities (Rivers) is bursting at the seams.

We, the college in general, should be proud of it's accomplishments, but how long can we go on with the defects that exist? Let us all pray over our Christmas Turkey that these problems can be corrected so we may enjoy a more prosperous second semester.

Thank You,
John Michalenko

The Westerner

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Executive Editors

Editor's Assistants
Trish DeAngelo
Debbie Fuller
Christopher Pyrek

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Advertising
Sue Kostar

Cartoonists
Kevin McGee
Betsy Fortin

Photography Editor
Bob Labrie

Photographers
Liz Stephens
Kurt Jahrling

Reporting Staff
John Michalenko
Barbara Phippen
Ellen Psaltis
Scott Stein
Kevin McGee
Joyce Makara
Diane Strahan
Thomas LaValley
Debbie Avery
Amy Bruch
Jim Jenks
Debbie Johnson
Lisa Bullis
Christopher Plourde

Contributors:
Karen Weiner
Julie Scalise
John Ferreira

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Brian Bylicki—"Should have reinforced the U.S. Embassy."

Hossein Amir Arjomand—"The CIA has control."

Leslie Delisle—"Give the Shah back."

Christopher Ilacqua—"Hostages' safety first priority."

What Should The White House Do About The Iranian Crisis?

by Jim Jenks

Leslie Delisle, (83): "I think that we should give the Shah back to the Iranians. We should never have let him into the country. He took a lot of things from his people and he deserves whatever they do to him."

Michael Netcovick, (80): "I believe that we should stand behind President Carter in his decision to employ diplomatic means to free the hostages. However, should the Ayatollah Khomeini harm one of the hostages I would want the United States to do what General Sherman and his army did in the Civil War go in and destroy everything in sight."

Hossein Amir Arjomand, (83): "I don't think the White House has anything to do with the problem. The CIA has control. President Carter's speech on human rights is wrong because he is supporting the murders of the Shah by letting him stay in America. I don't think the Iranian students did the right thing, but it is the only way to get the Shah back. We, as Iranians don't feel as though the Shah is sick, but in exile. Carter should have never let him in the U.S."

Brian Bylicki, (82): "The USA should have never let the Shah into our country. The Shah is a criminal and should be prosecuted. Also, Carter should have reinforced the U.S. Embassy in Iran after the students had originally attacked. Right now though, Carter should give up the Shah."

Christopher Ilacqua, (82): "I feel that the United States should not yield to any blackmail by any country. The hostages' safety should be the first in priority. After their safety is assured, Iran should pay the penalty of their actions through American military intervention."

Robert Paiseo, (82): "I think that the Shah should be sent back to Iran. Also, I would tell the Ayatollah Khomeini that if his country harms any of the Americans that we will take severe measures against them."

Anthony Mitchell, (82): "I feel that the United States should give back the Shah. Mainly because he has taken money, killed people, and taken many rights away from the people. The Shah is a criminal and should be punished. I don't care about the U.S. pride, give him back. He (the Shah) should be extradicted back to the place where he committed the crime. The U.S. has no right to hold him."

Michele Provost, (81): "I think the first step we should take is to send the Shah back in hopes the results will be good. After the Shah is returned, then wait for the results from the Iranian government."

Gary LaBine, (83): "I think the U.S. should restrain from using military force unless the hostages are harmed. The safety of the hostages is more important at this point than the country's honor. If the hostages are harmed, then we should worry about the country's honor. I am waiting to see what will happen if the Shah leaves this country. I would also like to see what effect the U.N. Security Council will have on the Iranian situation. I hope that President Carter does not make any decisions until these two questions are cleared up."

Churchill Library "Quiet Please"

by Kevin C. McGee

It has been my long-standing impression that libraries, in general, were originally designated to be a place for "quiet meditation and study," in addition to being a useful store of books and information. At least, that's what the librarian in high school told me (stressing the QUIET study). I didn't argue with her too much, especially after I found out she moonlighted as a bouncer while not pushing books.

In fact, my brief but memorable association with this dedicated servant of the stacks gave me the idea that the quiet was more important than the study. Over the years, I've been shushed, yelled at, and threatened with bodily harm as a result of my peculiar habit of talking in the library. I assume silence is necessary to prevent any disturbing of the dust on the books.

However, after having this lesson pounded into my being for years on end, I came to Churchill Library.

I must admit that our library is somewhat of a culture shock for me. The place has tended to look like the staff is doing either one of two things: either moving in, or moving out. Odd-shaped boxes have been piled on the floor since September, forming interesting mazes for students trying to squeeze their way through. Metal rods were always conveniently placed for the clumsier students, and let's not forget the thrill of the constantly changing arrangement of boxes at both ends of the library. But the worse was yet to come.

When the Estey Corporation finally decided to deliver all the materials promised for August in the middle of November, they started building the mezzanine. The library soon gained all the charm of a torn-up city street. Hardhats, fortunately, were optional.

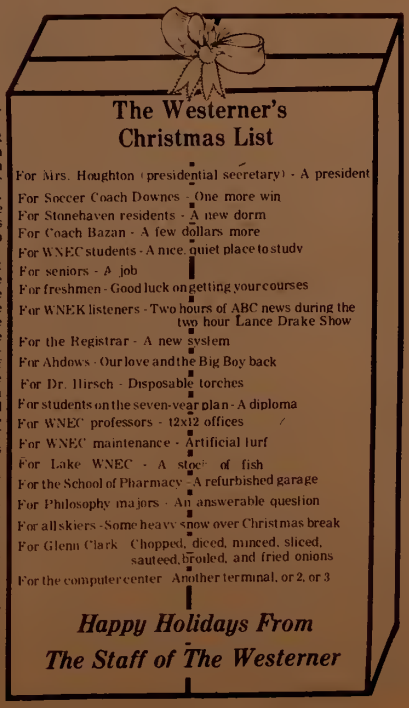
And it didn't get any better. Walking into Churchill Library gave a new meaning to the song "The Sound Of Silence." It was not uncommon to hear the whispering of electric drills, the soft thud of hammer meeting metal, the faint sound of welding, and that barely perceptable noise when a workman said "NOT THAT WAY, STUPID!! HERE, LET ME SHOW YOU!!!" And of course, there was a touch of perfume in the air, a result of the welding and painting, to always start my nostrils twitching.

If you went downstairs, there were fewer of these minor distractions, but even there the sound of the grinding drill bit biting into metal was faintly suggested.

However, I must admit that Churchill Library has been given some prestige through the construction of their new mezzanine. To my knowledge, it is the only library in the country where the patrons have to shout in order to whisper.

I must be fair in saying that the library did not really have any choice in the situation. The Estey Corporation must have set a record, considering the length of time it took for the materials to arrive and construction to begin. (I wonder if they're connected with the guys who handle the luggage in airports?) We would have had a nice new mezzanine when we started the semester if everything had gone as planned.

And what about the librarians? What have they been doing with all the spare time they have, now that they can't keep the peace intact? Well, now that the construction is done, they are thinking of hiring some new people. You see, since the library had all these overpowering noises, students have taken to talking again. So, to keep the peace, they're bringing in some specialists. Anyone out there know any bouncers with a predilection for books?



A wide selection of electronic games offer many choices for the holiday shopper.

Electronic Games Spark Gift Ideas For All Ages

by Susan Kostar

It is that time of year again, and there's only a few days left to shop for Christmas Presents. What do you buy for someone who has everything? I'll almost guarantee they don't have one of the newest breed of games entering the toy market for the 80's.

I went to a popular department store and walked up to the most crowded counter -- the one holding computerized games. Equally as unbelievable as the fascination people of all ages seem to have with these games, is the overwhelming variety offered.

Besides the "old" favorites, "Merlin" and "Simon" (which were sold out at the time) there were those with musical twists such as "Wizard" and "Computer Perfection." All of these are designed to be entertaining, some to be puzzling, and some for just plain fun. A number are also directed toward the competitive mind. "Head to Head Basketball/Hockey" and Matel's "Basketball / Hockey / Soccer," for example, are challenging, frustrating, and amazingly absorbing.

There are more demanding games aimed toward adults. For example, "Electronic Detective," an electronic who-done-it, takes about one-half hour to sleuth, and "Electronic Poker" extraordinary poker with a computerized partner.

However the trend seems aimed toward kids between the ages of six to sixteen. For the young - "UFO Master Blaster," an automated target practice, "R-2 D-2," the 80's idea of a doll; and the "Electronic Car," the old idea of a remote control speedster with an electrifying overhaul. Another popular item, "Rocket Pinball," seems to be a rather addictive form of pin ball. "ZAP" is a chase to see who can "zap" the light before it blinks red, driving your opponent crazy simultaneously.

My favorites were "Big Trak" -- the little boys' dream tank with a programmable mind of it's own; "Major Morgan" which is a singing calculator for the very young, and "2-XL," the 8-track player that answers questions and also plays an 8-track tape.

For the elite who enjoy the classic recreation there is computerized Backgammon, Chess, and Checkers. Not only can these beat you, they can give some sassy hack talk as well – all for under $300!

Most games are fairly inexpensive, priced between $10 and $40. They will add hours of absorbing entertainment this Christmas and help announce that the computerized 80's are really here!

Pacino Impressive In "And Justice For All"

By Ellen Psaltis

"Justice is the truth" says actor Al Pacino in ... "And Justice for All". The guilty should pay and the innocent benefit from the law. The law to Pacino appears to be corrupt in that it has failed to protect its innocent.

Director Norman Jewison begins with a scene in jail where Pacino was charged with contempt of court. He shows the filthy conditions of the jail and creates sympathy for a transvestite. He uses this scene and other similar ones to illustrate the unpleasant reality of prison life.

The dilemma entered when he attempts to defend a judge who is charged with rape. The defense takes approximately an hour, and within that time span two of his innocent clients die.

A young boy, Thomas Waites who is thrown behind bars because he is mistaken for another man, suffers a great deal. There are detailed scenes in which the abuse toward this boy are shown.

Pacino's law partner "cracks" after a murderer he's defended is freed and kills again. At the same time, a transvestite unnecessarily is sentenced to three years in jail. Unable to cope, the transvestite hangs himself.

This moving drama is lightened with unrealistic acts such as the judge calling for order in the court room by gun shot and Pacino's partner's act of throwing thousands of plates at the time of his break down.

The movie offers an opportunity for Pacino to show courage and compassion. Compassion and sympathy in that he faithfully visited his grandfather in the nursing home. Pacino's role also includes triumph and defeat, triumph in that the public cheers and welcomes the idea of justice for all and defeat through his failures with clients.

Wrap a Movie For Christmas

by Debra Fuller

Looking for something a little different in a gift idea or stocking stuffer?

Why not give your science-fiction loving friend "Star Trek", your crazy roommate "The Jerk," or your nostalgic parents "1941" for Christmas!

No, I'm not crazy. Showcase Cinemas, Riverdale Road, West Springfield, has gift certificates available for Christmas giving to your favorite movie buff. The certificates are priced at $1.00 each, and can be used at the candy counter or toward any purchase in the art gallery as well as for movie tickets. The certificates are available in any number, so if you can't afford to give a whole movie, you can tuck a box of popcorn in someone's stocking.

Ticket prices at Showcase Cinemas are $3.75 for adults, $1.50 for children and senior citizens for all evening and weekend shows. Weekly matinees are $2.00 until 2 p.m.

The following movies are coming for Christmas:

"1941" starring John Belushi, December 14, 1979.

"Star Trek" starring William Shatner, December 7, 1979.

"Going in Style" starring George Burns, December 25, 1979.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" starring Dustin Hoffman, December 19, 1979.

"The Jerk" starring Steve Martin, December 14, 1979.

"The Rose" starring Bet Middler, December 21, 1979.

36 + 24 + 36 = "10"

by Debra Fuller

If people were rated on a scale of 1-10, what would you do if you suddenly saw an 11?

This is the predicament facing mild-mannered English songwriter George Webber in Blake Edward's latest film, "10." In the film, Edwards pokes fun at nearly all of America's favorite neuroses; sex, getting old, keeping up with the Joneses, the male ego, and the female mystique. By the time the film is over, not a single one has a leg to stand on. And "10" even has a happy ending.

The plot is very simple. George Webber, played by Dudley Moore, spots a girl he considers an "11" in a car next to his at a stoplight. The experience turns his life upside down. He runs into police cars, sneaks into her wedding, pretends to "get religion" to pump a minister for information and even subjects himself to extensive dental work, all in an attempt to find out the identity of the beauty.

You see, George has a problem. He's just turned 42 and he's going through what many people laughingly call male menopause. A dyed - in - the - wool male chauvinist pig, George is afraid he's losing his sex appeal. His fantasy is to have a beautiful young woman find him irresistible, and he cruises the streets of southern California searching for his "10".

George however, is not the only character in this film with a hangup. His songwriting partner is a homosexual; yet despite their ideological differences, he seems to understand George better than George understands himself. Then there's George's lady, Samantha. She's a liberated divorcee with an abrupt manner and a fresh son. She doesn't understand George at all, and her son tells George to "piss off." It seems Edward is having a good time with modern lifestyles, too.

And finally there's George. He really has two problems. One, he's obsessed with sex. Using a telescope, he spends his idle moments spying on his neighbors' sex orgies. And two, he's afraid of getting old. George tells his psychiatrist he'd do anything, even become a homosexual like his partner, to escape aging. That's where the beautiful bride comes in. She represents his perfect woman fantasy, and he becomes obsessed with her.

George follows her on her honeymoon to Mexico and watching her on the beach, his mind plays out that famous surf scene from "From Here to Eternity," complete with music.

But there's a big difference between illusion and reality and what do you do when your image of perfection turns out to be very human and very, very modern? If you're George Webber, you write a song, pack your bags, and go home to your bitchy, liberated lady.

Though the plot of "10" seems a bit loose and disjointed at times, the comic bits are very good. Many, such as the scene where a bee stings George on the nose when he tries to sneak a look at the girl from behind the church flowers, are reminiscent of "Pink Panther" gags. The technique may be old, but judging by audience reaction, it still works.

Bo Derick is the beautiful "11" in this film, and she may look like innocence personified, but she sure behaves like a New York City call girl. Robert Webber is the wonderfully sympathetic homosexual. Julie Andrews is sufficiently bitchy Samantha. It's easy to hate her for the way she treats poor, bumbling George. And though Dudley Moore's George does seem a bit over-obsessed at times, the exaggeration he gives to George's insecurities make this a very funny character.

Edward's film is a tongue - in - cheek look at a very real mid - life crisis. One thing doesn't make sense, however. If George Webber sees an "11," why is the film's title "10"?

Law School Graduation

Continued from page 1

Board. As it stands, the schedule includes the law graduates receiving their degrees en masse at the Civic Center with the undergraduates from 1:00 to 2:45. By en masse, it is meant that the law students will stand as a unit, rather than go through the process of having their individual names read along with the undergraduates. The actual presentation of degrees and the hooding will take place during the Convocation at the Marriott Hotel - Plaza 6 from 3:00 to 5:15. It is at this time that law school awards and speechs will be presented. A reception will follow from 5:30 to 7:30, including a cash bar and an appetizing cuisine, quite different from the punch and cookies reception in the Rivers gymnasium after completion of the ceremonies at the Civic Center.

It is essential for everyone involved to understand that the proposal by the law students for a separate convocation is by no means an act of elitism towards the undergraduates. Their social and academic experiences have provided them with different needs to fulfill. But, one which both the undergraduates and the law students share, is that "need" to "tie one on" after it's finally all over!!

Marketing Majors Attentive To Kaestner's Frothy Topic

by Julie Scalise

Textbook theory was brought to life for 80 marketing majors at Western New England College during a seminar conducted here by Anheuser-Busch spokesman from St. Louis, John T. Kaestner.

Kaestner, who is sales training coordinator for the beer manufacturer, showed slides and film clips, which demonstrated the practical application of concepts that are to many students mainly chapter headings in principles of marketing, consumer behavior and marketing research textbooks.

Kaestner began the presentation by reviewing industry growth projections and consumption statistics. The college market was identified as a key market segment, with 76% of all students consuming 15 million barrels of the frothy brew in 1978.

Quantitative and qualitative tools for identifying target areas included Gallop surveys, the Black Omnibus and focus groups. It was, however, the Wharton Drinking Theory that provided Anheuser-Busch with a psychological consumer profile, and ultimately a target market for its Budweiser beer.

The segment, termed "reparative" in the Wharton Theory, represents those consumers who feel they work hard and deserve a relaxing bottle of beer after a job well done. In line with marketing theory, the company's advertising campaign carries the slogan, "For all you do, this Bud's for you," aimed directly at this segment.

Film clips spanning almost ten years of television advertising were shown, with the most recent ads following the AIDA theory of advertising. Kaestner commented on the techniques used to arouse Attention, Interest, Desire and finally Action.

A review of on and off-premise merchandising concluded the formal presentation.

A question and answer period followed, with Peter Deane, northwest region college coordinator for Anheuser-Busch, providing local expertise.

The event was sponsored November 26, 1979, by the Western New England College Marketing Club.

Management Club Welcomed At WNEC

by Trish DeAngelo

Nearly all majors and career fields on the WNEC campus have some club or organization associated with them. Until this year though, Management majors had no outside affiliation. But this fall, the Management club was formulated, and it has been growing into an active organization ever since.

Kevin Flynn and Mrs. Mary Rogers went through all the red tape and filled out all the forms required to start a club on campus. The club is open to all Management, Human Resource and General Business majors. Currently, the club is in its organizational stages, trying to recruit members and planning activities for next semester.

Officers have been appointed for this year: President, Kevin Flynn; Vice-President, Bill Murphy; Treasurer, Jeri Ramsdell, and Acting Secretary, Margie Hertig. Mary Rogers and Hank Bazan are the club's co-advisors.

So far, the club's ideas include becoming a sponsor to the Energy Management Workshop, which is a nationwide energy movement backed by the government. Also, the club has planned a ski trip, a trip to the Friendly's Plant, a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, and a tour of the General Motors Plant in Framingham.

COPE Movies

Kentucky Fried Movie	Jan. 27
Norma Rae	Feb. 3
Unmarried Woman	Feb. 10
Grateful Dead	Feb. 17
Boys From Brazil	Feb. 24
Turning Point	March 16
Coma	March 23
High Anxiety	March 30
Julia	April 6
Animal House	April 12
The Champ	April 13

Greenway Appointed Fund Raising Director

WNEC P.R.—George Greenway has been named director of planned giving, a newly created position in the Development Office at Western New England College. The appointment was announced by director of development Alan Hale.

In making the announcement, Hale cited Greenway's "initiative and persistence in utillzing his creative resources" and demonstrated effectiveness in fund raising and community relations.

In his new post, Greenway is responsible for development of planned giving, an increasingly important program in the long-term support of the College, Hale said. He expressed enthusiasm for the Greenway appointment as the genesis of such a program at WNEC. "More than ninety percent of the endowments of American colleges and universities come from types of planned giving," Hale said. "George Greenway's many years of experieoce in fund raising will serve him well in this vital position."

A long-time resident of the mid-west who now makes his home in East Longmeadow, MA, the new WNEC administrator has managed or acted as consultant for a variety of religious, civic, health and educational organizations. He negotiated with former president Harry S. Truman, representing the only organization allowed to use Truman's name in a fund raising campaign during his lifetime.

Married with three grown children, Greenway earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and English from Canterbury College in Indiana and a master's degree in theology from Nashotah House in Wisconsin. He served as a priest for the Episcopal Church for 25 years before pursuing a secular career.

WINTER WEEKEND '80

'MIDWINTER MAGIC'

FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3

• *FRIDAY*

'OAK' Concert
Rivers Gym
9-1 p.m.
3+ hours of music
$2.50/person
(see related article)
Winter Weekend King and Queen '80 will be announced

• *SATURDAY* •

Semi-Formal
DINNER-DANCE
at
La Renaissance
East Windosr, Ct.
Choice of Menu:
Roast Sirloin
Boneless Capon
Band:
"Too Much, Too Soon"
$12.00/person

[GIRLS, this is a 'Sadie Hawkins' event!]
REMEMBER! To bring back your Sunday best for this event.

• *SUNDAY* •

Roller Skating in The Rivers Gym
5 hours of indoor skating
Music, skates, knee and elbow pads supplied
Sign Up In Advance
$25/hour or $1.00/5 hours

Sleigh Ride
Advance sign-up only
Agawam Stables
75¢/person
*bus transportation provided

• *SUNDAY NITE* •

Finale to Winter Weekend '80
WNEC's Own—"Ground Round' night
C.C. Dining Hall
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
Old Movies 8-9 p.m.
Musical Entertainment 9-12 p.m.
$1.00/person

All Tickets Go On Sale In January

"Oak", the new multi-talented rock group will present a concert in River's Memorial Gym on Friday, Feb. 1. The COPE sponsored event is just one highlight of the 1980 Winter Weekend.

COPE's "Oak" Concert To Begin Winter Weekend

by Jim Jenks

Christmas is almost upon us, and not many people are looking past the vacation into second semester. To make thoughts of coming back easier, COPE is planning a fantastic Winter Weekend, February 1-3, 1980. To kick off this year's "Midwinter Magic," COPE is hosting a Friday night concert with none other than Oak.

Oak has already scored well with their debut Mercury Records single, "This Is Love", and they have just released their first album "Oak". While "This Is Love," a big hit in the northeast markets, gave an indication of Oak's strength with ballads, the album showcases all the highlights of the group including their second single, "Draw The Line," an infectious, untempo pop number as well as "Gimme More," which shows the band's hard rock side. In all, a very auspicious debut album

When Oak takes the floor at 9:00 p.m. on February 1, they will be kicking off what should be a great weekend. Tickets for the Oak concert will go on sale when school resumes in January. So don't worry about freezing when you come back, let COPE warm up everything with the sounds of Oak, a great start to Winter Weekend.

Windham Beach Party Makes Little Splash

by Trish DeAngelo

A cold windy Sunday evening in December hardly seems the setting for a beach party, but the 12 members of the Windham House Council thought it would be a good idea. The unique idea originated when plans for a get-together were being decided.

The party was held Sunday, December 2 in the Rathskellar for the benefit of all the girls in Windham dorm Unfortunately, other activities scheduled for the same night detracted from the expected large turnout. Those who did attend were treated to a "summertime buffet" of chips, fresh vegetables and dips, chunks of pineapple and other fresh fruits, punch, and a "make - your - own - sundae" table. The Christmas Beach Party proved to be a fun time for all who attended.

Attention College Students

INSTANT $ $ CASH

For Your Used Textbooks
(Current Editions Only)

We pay top dollar for your college textbooks, regardless of college attended.

Special Buy-Back Period
Dec. 17–Jan. 15
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BRENNAN BOOK COMPANY
45 Island Pond Road, Springfield, MA (413) 737-0222
(Across from Rocky's Hardware)

Looking Back A Decade America and WNEC

by John Michalenko

1970
Indochina War Kent State ... Civil Rights ... Chicago Seven Women's Liberation Recession is Reality .. Muhammad Ali Earth Day .. Hippies .. Miniskirts .. Apollo 13 . Patton Penn Central Bankrupt ... MASH .. Love Story Vince Lombardi . Have A Nice Day..

1971
Indochina War Rages ... Lt. William Calley ... Pentagon Papers .. Idi Amin .. May Day War Protest .. Bangladesh ... Ireland's Guerrilla War .. Skyjacking .. Nixon Freezes Prices and Wages ... Attica ... Charles Manson ... Cocaine Pleasure . Archie Bunker .. Los Angeles Earthquake . "I Can't Believe I Ate The Whole Thing" .

1972
China and U.S. .. Vietnam-Why? . Nixon Re-elected Watergate Scandal .. IT&T . . Paris Peace Talks .. Bobby Fischer ... Angela Davis . George Wallace Shot ... Munich Olympic's Disaster .. ERA Approved By Senate ... Mark Spitz . Rhodesia's Civil War . The Godfather. .

1973
America Losing War ... Chile's Civil War ... Judge John Sirica . . Spiro Agnew Resigns ... Gerald Ford Steps In ... Arab Oil Embargo ... Watergate Hearings ... John Dean . Legalized Abortion ... Skylab I .. Secretariat Wins Triple Crown ... POW's Return .. Nixon Tapes ... Shroud of Turin .. Yom Kippur War ... The Exorcist . Gas Lines...

1974
Nixon Resigns ... "I'm Not A Crook" .. Ford Moves Up Nixon Pardoned ... Henry Kissinger ... Worst Recession In 40 Years ... Patty Hearst Kidnapped ... Symbionese Liberation Army ... TM ... Bjorn Borg ... Hare Krishna ... African Drought . . Streakers ... Looking Out For Number One . Wilbur Mills and Fanne Foxe ... Chinatown...

1975
War Ends ... U.S. Defeated ... Mayaquez ... Watergate Comes To A Close ... Patty Hearst Captured ... "Squeaky" Fromme ... Sara Jane Moore .. CIA Accused Of Illegal Actions ... Right To Life ... John Mitchell ... John Ehrlichman ... Unemployment All Time High ... Big Apple Bankrupt ... Tennis ... Malpractice ... Jaws ... Dog Day Afternoon ... A Chorus Line...

1976
Jimmy Who? ... Patty Hearst Convicted ... Karen Ann Quinlan ... Howard Hughes ... SST ... America Celebrates 200th ... Disco ... Saturday Night Fever ... Raid On Entebbe ... Legionnaires Disease ... Elizabeth Ray ... Mary Hartmann ... Rocky ... Charlies Angels ... Nadia Comaneci...

1977
Panama Canal ... B-1 Bomber ... Anita Bryant ... Bert Lance ... Tongsun Park ... Natural Gas Shortage ... Dollar Fades ... Alaskan Pipeline ... Son Of Sam ... Gary Gilmore ... "Let's Do It" ... King Tut ... Steve Martin ... Punk Rock ... Tenerife Plane Crash ... NYC Blackout ... R2D2 ... Mopeds ... Roots ... Close Encounters ... Jogging...

1978
Camp David Summit ... China And U.S. Tighten Ties ... Jim Jones ... Peoples Temple ... Guyana ... Aldo Moro ... Iran Paralyzed ... Double Eagle ... Boat People ... Neutron Bomb ... Bakke Case ... Proposition 13 ... Pope Paul VI ... Pope John Paul I ... Pope John Paul II ... Test Tube Baby ... Annie Hall ... Animal House ... Toga Parties...

1979
Pope John Paul II Visits U.S. ... SALT II .. Three Mile Island ... Anti-Nuke Movements ... Andrew Young ... PLO ... Wall Street Panic ... Stock Market ... Skylab Comes Home ... Iran Crisis ... The Shah ... Ayatollah Rohollah Khomeini ... Idi Amin Ousted ... IRA Bombings ... Cheryl Tiegs ... 1929 Crash Remembered ... China Syndrome ... Gas Lines ... Buck A Gallon. .

1970
NAIA Basketball Champs ... Dress Code Demonstration Ted Zern named Director of Student Activities . Class Boycott Demonstration? ... MBA Program . . East Becomes Emerson Hall . 1st. Alumni Homecoming ... Afro-American Society .. Club Football Kicks Off ... WTRZ OR WNEK? ...

1971
Coffee House .. Bob Dylan .. Basketball District Champs Marti Hall Enters Senior Year ... S.A.B. . WTRZ Tries for FCC . Campus Drug Problem...

1972
Zern Honored "Outstanding Educator of America" ... Herbie Mann-Mac Davis Concert ... Professor Evaluation Cancelled .. Liberalism ... Amnesty Day ... Fraternity Houses? . . Bowling Team NAIA Nationals ... Tennis Team Takes to Nets ... Soccer 7-4-1 ... "Serendipity Singers" ... Marti Hall Graduates .. Glass Blowing Course...

1973
Operation Acceleration ... Full Time Law School ... Sleith Hall Opens ... Rivers Memorial Completed ... Senior Citizens Enroll Tuition Free ... "Shittons" ... Environmental Engineering ... Greaser Night ... Drug Problem ... Basketball 12-11 ... New Grading System ... Rathskeller Opens Club Football 4-3 ... Bazan "Man of the Year" ... Soccer 7-4-2 ... Energy Crisis...

1974
Ted Zern Named Assistant Dean of Students .. Death and Dying Course ... Streaking ... Minority Group Alliance . WTRZ Takes to the Air .. InterHall Congress . . Cope Created ... Basketball 3-21 ... Psi Chi ... The Angels ... Black History Week .. Pie Eating Contest ... Four Named to All American Football Team...

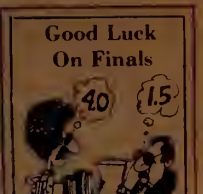
1975
Windham Goes Co-Ed ... Edmonds & Curley ... UPA's ... Toilet Seat Caper ... Quiet Hours ... BSSC BEGINS ... WNEC Wrestling ... Happy Hours ... NAIA Soccer Champs District 8 ... President Ford Visits Springfield ... Volleyball 4-3 .. Marvelettes ... WNEC Grounds Receive Mayor's Award..

1976
President Beaumont Herman Retires ... Richard Gottier Inaugurated ... Stageless Players ... Charlie Brown ... Scott Leggett ... Snow Blizzard ... We Never Ever Close ... Campus Vandalism ... Swine Flu ... Patty Best ... Dorm Overcrowding ... Bomb Threats ... Book Store Investigated ... Tuition Increase ... Controversy Surrounds Senate Elections...

1977
Triples ... Marti Hall Housing Director ... Windham Fire . Franklin Goes Co-Ed ... Plymouth Complex? ... ROTC ... Barbara Young ... Inflation Hits Senate ... Robbers Plague Rivers Memorial ... Soccer Goes To Playoffs ... Wrestlers Win ... Pre-Registration...

1978
Plymouth Lives ... Barry Commoner ... Suprenant Fields ... Tuition Increase Again ... Housing Problem ... No Hot Water ... Mo Hart Joins SPS ... Two Penny Circus ... Aztec-Two Step ... S. Prestly Blake Law Center ... Russian Flu ... Halloween Party ... Winter Weekend ... New Logo...

1979
Gottier Resigns ... School of Pharmacy ... West Becomes Herman Hall ... WNEK ... Library Face-Lift ... No President ... Governor's Dance ... "The People's Place?" ... Shuttle Special ... Housing Crisis ... Stonehaven ... Drinking Age 20 ... Big Boy Visits Quad ... Iranian Demonstration ... Mistle-Toe Mishap ... Fargwell 70's ... Look Forward to 80's...



Arnold Promotes KIS

By Ellen Psaltis

"Putting yourself across in an interview" was the topic of Bob Arnold's speech on November 29. His emphasis was on three key areas, comfort zones, enthusiasm and enforcement, and the "KIS" method.

He began with the idea of the comfort zone. Arnold said that in order to feel comfortable one must venture beyond areas which they are familiar with. He used the example of a child learning to ride a bicycle, the child falls several times before he learns to ride and feel comfortable. In the interviewing process, the applicant must become familiar with the environment and the type of situation in order to be successful. Success will never be 100 per cent according to Arnold but with enthusiasm and reinforcement of strength, a large percentage can often be achieved.

A method he strongly supports is one called the "KIS" method, "keep it simple." He says that conciseness and precision can be an asset.

There are three major segments to the interviewing process; pre-interview, interview and post-interview. The pre-interviewing phase consists of becoming prepared and familiar with the situation. In the interview itself, he emphasized suitable conduct and the use of talking in terms of the interviewer's interests. The post-interview is the phase for analyzing the pros and cons of the interview.

Bob Arnold said that the student "learns more by doing than by thinking" and he suggested that the more interviewing experience acquired, the greater the level of success will be.

This lecture was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

Have A Safe and Happy Vacation!

Molly Hatchet, Neil Young Get Stars

by John Ferreira

Record Notes
Rating System:
**** (Four Stars; Excellent, a must buy, possibly a classic)
*** (Three Stars; Good, worth spending your precious dollars on)
** (Two Stars; Fair, has flaws but might be worth a listen)
* (One Star; Use this one to level your furniture)

Flirtin' With Disaster: The Molly Hatchet Band (Epic Records) *** (Good)

With this, their second album, Molly Hatchet establishes themselves firmly as the front-runners in Southern Rock. To avoid getting labeled as "hicks" or "cowboys", these guys have abandoned the "good ole' boy" image—their photo on the back of the album cover shows them looking more like the Rolling Stones roadies than a bunch of country boys from Florida, with nary a ten-gallon hat to be found. Their choice of producer helps—for this outing they had Tom Werman behind the boards, and Werman's other well-known proteges are Cheap Trick. The result of all this is a roaring, energetic package, with Hatchet's three-guitar attack mixed way on top. That these guys are able to capture this kind of energy in the studio is a tribute to Werman's skill, and this album puts the last few by their Florida big brothers, the Outlaws, to shame.

The title cut is a driving, foot-stomping raveup that would make a great concert opener. The guitars roar along, with Danny Joe Brown's lead vocals and some tasty solos riding on top of a fast-moving hook. "Whiskey Man" moves along in the same vein (incidentally, this particular cut owes more than a little to Ronny Van Zandt's "Whiskey Rock - a - Roller"), with some excellent harp work by Brown. Other highlights are a creditable cover of "It's All Over Now," the pounding energy of "Jukin' City," and a classic Southern guitar progression called "Boogie No More", which moves from a funky, bluesy opening into some blazing ax work by the Hatchet guitar army. If these guys have a problem, it is Brown's limitations as a lyricist/singer. His flat, nasal twang is pleasant enough, but here it seems to get buried under layers of guitar, emerging only in an occasional growl/whistle a la Van Zandt. However, considering the lyrics (which will never be mistaken for Bob Dylan's), it's probably just as well. However, the inevitable comparison with Van Zandt can't help but be unflattering. Brown and Co. may never produce anything as poignant as Skynyrd's "Free Bird," or as powerful as "Sweet Home Alabama," but these guys can play with the best of them. This is as polished and melodic a package of good ole' rock - and - roll as I've heard all year. Put it on, turn it up all the way, open your windows and watch your neighbor's plants die. A great beer - drinking album. P.S. As with their first album, the cover art is magnificent.

Live Rust: Neil Young & Crazy Horse (Reprise Records) —Double album. **** (Excellent)

Amazing. This guy's career has had more peaks than the Rockies. Neil Young adds another gem to a glittering collection of music that ranks

Continued on page 12

"Snow/Fall" 79 A Winter Fashion Show

By Barbara A. Phippen

"Snow/Fall", the First Annual Winter Fashion Show presented by M.G.A. and C.O.P.E. displayed a wide variety of colorful attire for the 80's. Rhonda Carson was the commentator for the evening. Twenty models featured the latest in Everyday Living, Rush Hour, Winter Extravaganza, Holiday Bazaar and the ringing in of Happy New Year. The models in the show were: Amy Bruch, Earl Carrara, Lisa Cerruto, Chuck Cluff, Bob Franceschelli, William Guttierrez, Jeff Holzworth, Joe Magno, Cathy Monick, Mark Olney, Polly Orenstein, Dawn Panek, Luis Rodriguez, Bob Schuetz, Marcos Simon, Millie Simon, Kim Smith, Gail Terrel, Kathy Von Kaenel, and Felecia Whalen.

"Everyday Living" showed an array of casual attire ranging from cover-alls to casual business attire. Men as well as the women looked slim and trim in snug fitting jeans by presitigious designers —Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren and Jordache Jeans. Also featured in this category for women were full and pleated woolen skirts which can be worn to the office as well when matched with the right blouse or sweater.

"Rush Hour" showing business wear placed emphasis on European cut suits and shirts for men by Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent. For women, the emphasis was placed on fitted blouse, wool skirts, dresses and blazers. Some of the two and three piece suits were belted which gave these suits a snug and sophisticated look. Also, hats are being worn with suits.

"Winter Extravaganza" highlighted heavy outerwear as well as ski wear. Coats still come below the knees but the style is reminiscent of the 30's and 40's era. Bright and warm ski wear will stand out nicely while skiing down a white powdery slope. The ski wear and equipment carried well-known names, C. B. Skyer, Gerry and Hansson.

"Holiday Bazaar" presented the traditional attire for the Holidays with velvets, velours, silks and vibrant colors of red, green, turquoise and Burgundy. The old-fashioned lacey collar is back in style, and it's right on time for the Holiday Season.

The last scene presented an example of what happens five seconds before Midnight—Happy New Year! The lights go on, the sound of noisemakers, the throwing of confetti and the merriment of the arrival of the New Year. This scene was also dedicated to the Ladies, and they wore satiny, glittery, and sexy attire for a night on the town. The men wore casual suits, jackets, blazers and other disco like attire.

The "Grande Finale" gave the models one last chance to present themselves to the lively audience and to take their final bow.

The stores that participated in the show were: J. Riggings, The Proving Ground, Susie's Casuals, Foxmoor Casuals, Brooks, C. C. Robinson, Ski Haus, Clothes Horse, Hit or Miss, Casual Male, The Weathervane, Wearhouse, and Jonathan Reid L.T.D

Special thanks go to the members of C.O.P.E. and M.G.A., Diane Weiss, the ticket designer, Millie Simon, the set and program designer, Amy Bruch, John Howard, Tony Irujo, Joe Magno, Julie Cass, Frank Baldasarre, Dori Kovac for transportation to the various stores, Daryl Darling and Mohammed Saadvandi and Kurt Jarhling for the audio and photography equipment, John Michalenko, Blanch Martin, and the other people who helped construct the stage, and all the models.

Gail wears an example of "Everyday Living" Jordache jeans and a multi-color velour top. Susie's Casuals, Ingleside Mall.

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Amy wears the "Today's Women" attire for the rush hour category. Brooks, Fairfield Mall.

Bob models this charcoal grey overcoat which is good for the business-minded men. J. Riggings Ingleside Mall.

Underneath all of this ski wear is Jeff. This attire is appropriate for the speed skier. Ski Haus, East Longmeadow.

Photo by Kurt Kahrling

Polly models a sample of a sweater dress and blazer ensemble. Hit or Miss of West Springfield.

If becoming a lawyer is your goal, this suit is appropriate for the position. Joe models this three-piece suit by Pierre Cardin, found exclusively at J. Rigging, Ingleside Mall.

Chuck is ready for any semiformal occasion in this three-piece grey pin stripe suit which can be found at C. C. Robinson located on Sumner Ave.

For men who like to dress fashionable for business, Luis models this double-breasted suit with double-pleated pants. J. Riggings, Ingleside Mall.

In "Holiday Bazaar" is Earl. This outfit is designed exclusively for J. Riggings of Ingleside Mall.

Holiday Attire . . . At The Right Price

by Barbara Phippen

With the holiday season just around the corner, who can resist the temptation of buying new outfits for Christmas and New Year's. But, who can afford to purchase these outfits with presents and other miscellaneous items to buy? Well, if you shop at the right stores - C.C. Robinson, Hit or Miss, and The Casual Male, you can afford to buy a new outfit for each holiday and still buy presents.

Felecia wears a traditional outfit of velvet and plaid which is nice for Christmas. This outfit can be found at C. C. Robinson located on Sumner Ave.

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

C.C. Robinson, a new store located on Sumner Avenue at the "X" in Springfield, sells fashionable attire for both men and women at the right prices. For Christmas, a red, green, and white plaid pleated skirt and a silky beige blouse which ties at the neck will fit the occasion nicely. Highlighting this outfit is a black velvet waist jacket.

Men too can look sharp during the holiday season if they choose a two piece beige double breasted or a three piece chocolate brown single breasted suit with contrasting shirts and ties.

If your plan is to go out on the town to celebrate the New Year then a pair of "Chince" straight-legged pants by "Sassoon" and a hot pink "Shangri-La" oriental jacket accented in black are appropriate for an evening of sheer delight. By buying this particular outfit, you can save money later on because it can be worn after the holidays to discos and night clubs.

This holiday season will find more women wearing dresses and skirts with slits and more men wearing double pleated pants as well as suits and jackets. Hit or Miss and The Casual Male, both located in West Springfield, sell holiday attire at low prices.

Women can look fashionable this time of year in a fuchsia mid-length skirt which has a slit on the side. This contrasts well with a chocolate brown blouse that ties at the neck.

Men will look fashionable in army green woolen double pleated pants and a gold plushy velour "Polo Ralph Lauren" shirt which is trimmed in brown at the sleeves and the neck, or in a dark brown corduroy jacket and pants. This heavy corduroy jacket has suede patches at the elbow and collar. Highlighting the outfit is a vibrant red V-neck sweater.

For a night on the town after midnight hour, Amy exemplifies the satiny look for New Years. This shimmering attire can also be found at C. C. Robinson.

A cranberry two-piece skirt suit is radiant for merry holiday occasions. The oriental style jacket gives a quilted affect and the skirt has a slit on the side. Adding a white scarf and wrapping it around the neck three times gives this outfit a sophisticated look. For men who don't like to dress up on Christmas, a nice pair of double pleated chocolate brown corduroy pants and a beige cotton long sleeved shirt trimmed in army green at the chest pocket and at the opening of the shirt is just right.

Let's not forget the glitter and excitement of New Year's. Dressing up for New Year's can be fun and not too expensive. A "Sultry" black oriental style dress which is accented with gold birds, piping, and buttons is suitable for night clubs and for after hour spots. There's a slit on the side of the dress which gives added comfort while dancing. If you like the Disco life, then a pair of Jade green silk pants with a glittery purple and silver striped blouse is for you. The pant legs have slits at the bottoms which allow emphasis to be placed on "today's" high heeled shoes. Men, if you like to catch the women's attention, why not purchase a three piece beige and brown tweed suit? Complementing this suit are a brown shirt featuring a rounded collar, and a tan colored knit tie.

If you budget yourself carefully and shop wisely, you can afford to buy all of the items you want this holiday season.

For New Years, Mark wears a beige and brown tweed three-piece suit while Kurt wears a velour shirt by "Ralph Lauren" and woolen slacks by Calvin Klein. Both outfits can be found at Casual Male in West Springfield.

Cathy and Felecia are dressed for the holidays in attire that's good for Happy New Year and Christmas. These outfits can be found at Hit or Miss, also in West Springfield.

Getting To Know New Members of The Board

Continued from page 1

of the University of Connecticut and well-known in the Springfield community, many of his civic leadership efforts have been channelled toward the United Way as a trustee and to the Metropolitan YMCA as a member of the executive committee.

Cartmill, who earned both his BBA and MBA degrees at WNEC, is also chairman of the board of John I. Paulding, Inc., a New Bedford-based subsidiary of Revere Copper. He is a director of the Merchants National Bank and the Massachusetts Tax Foundation.

D'Amour, who with his brother Paul D'Amour recently made a gift of $250,000 toward the long-range Master Campus Plan for the College, took some business courses at WNEC during the early 1940's. At that time it was located in downtown Springfield in the old YMCA building. He later also attended Catholic University but returned to Holyoke to form the partnership with his brother which developed into the Big Y Supermarket chain. In addition to serving on the advisory board of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, he is a director of Old Colony Bank of Hampden County.

McTeague, a member of the class of 1963 and a former general partner of Advest Company, has been active in the eastern financial community for over 15 years. He is a director of Acmat Corporation, Sage-Allen & Company, and Lydall, Inc.

Strzempek, who earned both BBA (1958) and an MBA from WNEC, joined Milton Bradley in 1965 as assistant comptroller. In 1978 he was elected to the MB board of directors, and has, since April 1979, been the company's senior vice president-finance and chief financial officer.

Waldron, who earned a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Minnesota, became president and chief operating officer of Heublein six years ago. His son Hicks B. Waldron III attended Western New England and was a member of the class of 1978 and music director of the College's radio station before his death at age 20 in an automobile accident. Waldron has maintained his son's interest in the radio station making possible the purchase of a new transmitter which substantially increased the station's power.

Lagowski, who is a 1945 graduate of the former Hampden College of Pharmacy in Holyoke, is a community pharmacist who established the Cottage Pharmacy in his native Easthampton in 1948. A past member of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy, he also serves on the board of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and as a director of the Easthampton Savings Bank.

COPE Sponsors "Cousteau Story"

COPE is beginning to schedule their events for next semester. One such event is L'Adventure Cousteau and the Cousteau Society, during the week of January 20-26.

L'Adventure is an exciting week-long festival of high adventure developed by The Cousteau Society. Four one-hour full sound, color films PLUS an illustrated lecture by Society staff member Bill MacDonald provide a full week of exclusive media.

The Cousteau story is a 90-minute, two-part lecture film highlighting the activities of the "Calypso" diving team.

Come aboard the "Calypso" and join The Cousteau Society for voyages of exploration.

Master Plan

Continued from page 1

in March The Hillier Group will hold a design workshop where they will show some of the designs they have created. People will be able to state their opinions on the designs.

"For two or three days we will show the designs we have developed. We will allow people to comment on them. Next, we will pool everyone's ideas, and come up with three or four different alternatives. Our people in Princeton will work with these alternatives and come up with one design — one layout. The final presentation to the Board of Directors will occur in May. If the Board accepts the designs, we may begin their implimentation over the summer," said Rosenblum.

Sandy Bollenbach COPE Member of The Month

Photo by Bob Labrie

Sandy Bollenbach was chosen COPE member of the month for her work on "Jenny the Mail Order Bride."

The Executive Board of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment has selected Sandy Bollenbach for COPE Member of the Month for November. Sandy, a member of the Creative Arts subcommittee, was instrumental in the planning of Dinner Theater, "Jenny The Mail Order Bride." In addition to being an active member of COPE, Sandy is also a member of the Accounting Association.

THIS IS THE ARMY

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE ALMOST ENDLESS . . . AND THAT MAKES THE ARMY WHAT YOU CHOOSE TO MAKE IT FOR YOURSELF.

full-time

When you think about it, the Army can't be all "front line" There are thousands and thousands of men and women handling technical jobs in support units

Of course, you may choose the Army for the challenge and the travel a needed pause in your life to discover your real self Or instead, you may choose one of the thousands of opportunities in the support units—like training and gaining on-the-job experience in the medical field, computer technology, music, food service, mechanics, to name a few Training and experience that can lead to a high-paying job when you come home

You may choose to sign up for one of certain positions that pay a cash bonus of up to $3000 And, by your own choice too, you can sign up for educational assistance so you come home with up to $8100 for continuing your education.

Today's Army is people each taking advantage of a personal opportunity Open the door to the future you want The Army gives guarantees for your choices See your Army recruiter today

part-time

The expense of a full-strength, full-time Army in peacetime would be too high That's why there's an Army Reserve And that's where you'll find the opportunity to earn extra income and learn a valuable skill—*at home*

The part-time pay of the Army Reserve can make the difference in keeping up with inflation and your bills And yet your unit meets at your nearby Reserve Center only 16 hours a month—usually one weekend—and two weeks in the summer at an Army post

Many units offer either a bonus of up to $1500 or up to $2000 toward college And there's full-time pay for your initial basic and advanced individual training

The Army Reserve is the perfect answer if you are a student or a man or woman who prefers to take advantage of Army opportunities at home See your Army recruiter today

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW "WHAT'S IN THE ARMY FOR YOU" UNLESS YOU START ASKING QUESTIONS. SO CALL YOUR NEAREST ARMY RECRUITING STATION—OR BETTER STILL STOP BY—TODAY!

145 State Street
Springfield

737-4155

Join the people who've joined the Army

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Theresa Sandifer, new to the Engineering School, is teaching Engineering Analysis and Computer Programming this semester.

New Engineering Prof. Impressed With WNEC

by Susan Kostar

Theresa Sandifer, an industrial engineer from Sunderland, MA, is a new faculty member at WNEC. Presently Ms. Sandifer is teaching Engineering Analysis and Computer Programming—Fortran. In addition to her twelve credit hours of teaching, she advises many freshmen engineering students. In the future she would like to teach some industrial engineering classes since that is her main interest.

Ms. Sandifer said she is very impressed that such a small school has so much to offer in engineering and is so well organized. She said the students are nice; however, she did have a rough time at first because she was new and a female engineer. She likes the teaching staff at WNEC, because they are teaching oriented, not research oriented as in bigger schools. Her only objection is that she doesn't like sharing an office.

Ms. Sandifer completed her undergraduate studies at Iona College in New Rochelle, New York. She attended UMass for her graduate study and is currently completing her PHD in industrial engineering.

Student Senate Report

Continued from page 2

The Senate has formed an ad hoc committee to attempt to make students aware of the need for energy conservation. Emphasis will be placed on admonishing students to keep their thermostats low.

Recommendations for the 80-81 Academic Calendar were formulated and sent to the administration for consideration. The administration will make the final decision upon consideration of the student and faculty Senate's input. The student conduct code is presently being rewritten by the Senate. Projected completion date is February.

In other matters, Legislative Committee Chairman Mike Grimaldi submitted his resignation. Applications are being accepted for the position.

The Library Committee would like to know what students want from the library and are discussing ways to go about obtaining the information.

President Keogh read a memo from Marty Hall explaining the school policy on keg parties. No kegs are allowed on campus.

A change-making machine will not be put in the snack-bar area due to abuse of the pinball machines there.

The Student Senate is currently concerned about its image with the student body. Mary Przybylowicz declared some senators are not doing their jobs and should either "shape up or ship out". Photos of the senators have been taken and will be posted to familiarize students with their representatives. Look for them in the Post Office under the 10 most wanted list.

Photo by Bob Laerie

Young girl is enchanted with the spirit of Christmas as she visits Santa Claus at Eastfield Mall.

Future Politics -- A Key To The '80's

by Debra Fuller

"Education ought to start students seriously thinking about where we as a country are going," says Dr. John Kikoski, newest member of WNEC's political science department. "It should help students to prepare for a fruitful 40 plus years after they leave school."

Dr. Kikoski has brought some fresh ideas on the role of education in total life preparation, and next semester he'll put these ideas in motion when he teaches Future Politics.

Future Politics will examine those areas that Dr. Kikoski feels will present major problems for America in the next 20 years; energy, food, resource depletion, pollution, and population. He hopes the course will help prepare students to deal intelligently with some of the decisions that this country will have to face in these areas during the comiog decades.

Dr. Kikoski is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Ct., and the University of Massachusetts. He taught at Holyoke Community College, and St. Fraocis College in Maine before coming to WNEC.

Regarding the Future Politics course, Dr. Kikoski said though his course is primarily designed to raise the student's consciousness about current problems, it will also examine the future implications of these problems and their potential effects on society, he feels Future Politics will help prepare students to make responsible decisions now and in the future.

Future Politics is one of four different political science courses that Dr. Kikoski has designed and ooe of 18 that he bas taught.

In terms of his role as an educator, Dr. Kikdski said, "the Future Politics course is one of the most important things I can be doing."

He sees courses like Future Politics, which examine the political, social, personal, and economic ramifications of policy decisions as a way to make students aware of the pervasive effects of politics on society.

"I believe in democracy deeply," he said, "and I believe democracy can best be realized if we have informed citizenry."

Dr. Kikoski referred to the upcoming Presidential election as an example of how important it is for citizens to understand the effects of the decisions they make at the polls. In his opinion, the direction of this country for the oext ten years will depend on the outcome of this election because the policies of the next President will essentially set U.S. policy for the '80's.

Dr. Leh-Sheng Tang Says Old Math Just Technique

by Christopher Plourde

"Mathematics is valuable only if it can be applied practically.

"If there is no practical application, then math is useless," stressed Dr. Leh-Sheng Tang, the new assistant professor of mathematics at Western New England.

Born in Taiwan, Dr. Tang moved to the United States in 1972 after receiving his bachelor's degree at the National Tsing Hua University. He acquired a Ph.D. at Rutger's University in New Jersey.

"I enjoy teaching and like to contribute to the student's knowledge," he said. Dr. Tang teaches one calculus and four precalculus courses at WNEC.

Mathematics is used to find logical solutions to common problems that can occur in fields ranging from business to engineering, Dr. Tang explained. "Students accumulate all their experiences in mathematics and develop from them theories by which they can solve practical problems."

Dr. Tang said that logic did not become a major principle of math until the new mathematics were established. "In the old math there was no logic — just pure technique." Mathematics had been a collection of rhythmatic processes completely unrelated to one another. On the other hand, "the new math is based on a logical foundation, so every branch is connected." Without logic, no connections can be made between the branches and no theories can be developed.

Dr. Tang, a graduate of National Tsing Hua University, believes that new math is very logical. Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Tang likes the freedom of the United States; however, he expressed his discontent with this country's policy of recognizing the sovereignty of Communist China at the expense of relations with Taiwan. "Thirty years ago, there were no communist countries in Asia. Today, all except a few of the countries there are communist."

A member of the American Mathematical Society and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, Dr. Tang is married and has a six-month-old daughter.

Financial Aid application packets for the summer and the 1980-81 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Please pick up your packet before the Christmas holiday. Do not fill out the forms until after January 1, 1980.

Summer 1980: The same packet should be used for students who are interested in financial aid for the summer 1980. In addition students will have to fill out a separate summer 1980 Western New England College application for financial aid. This application will be available on March 1, 1980. Students who will not be taking classes during the summer may apply for summer college work study.

Location: The Financial Aid Office is located on 14 Bellamy Rd. (gold house behind Admissions Office.) We are open daily 8:30 AM-4:30 PM.

NOTE: The Financial Aid Office must receive all forms by April 1, 1980. Students who apply after the April 1st deadline will be considered only if funds are available.

"Live Rust"- A Triumph

Continued from page 7

him among the true all - time legends of rock. "Live Rust" is taken from the same tour that produced the brilliant "Rust Never Sleeps", and it includes several cuts from that album (including Young's latest classic, "My My Hey Hey (Out of the Blue)" as well as some earlier Young gold nuggets. All of it is played with incredible energy by Young and Crazy Horse, and he has never played or sung better. Praising this album is like condemning the Ayatollah Khomeini—obvious and unnecessary. I might just mention that the version of "Like A Hurricane" included here will just blow you away (sorry, I couldn't resist.) Simply put, Neil Young is one of the best, and "Live Rust" is another triumph. Can this guy keep getting better and better with age? Don't doubt it. This will make a great Christmas present for anyone who remembers what rock and roll is really all about. and a perfect gift for anyone who's forgotten. Neil Young has not.

John Ferreira

Mistletoe Mishap - - A Touch of Christmas

By Amy Bruch

Even though there was no snow on the ground, the Christmas spirit was alive and well as the Committee on Programming and Entertainment presented the second half of "Mistletoe Mishap" weekend with a dance on Saturday night in the dining hall.

The dining hall was decorated in the traditional red and green, complete with a Christmas tree and lights. For added effect members of COPE dressed up as various holiday characters derived from Christmas carols and stories. A different twist this year was that those who wished could have their picture taken with Santa Claus (our very own student senate president)

Music was provided by two D.J.s calling themselves "The Files". The tunes were primarily disco, but they did play some rock for those who weren't into the disco beat, and the music slowed down for people to cuddle up with that special friend. Refreshments were also provided in the way of soda, donuts, and Christmas cookies.

For the first time in a long while, there was a good crowd at this event. It was nice to be able to get just a little bit of holiday cheer in an environment which seems to have forgotten what it is. Happy Holidays, everyone!

Campus Art

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Due to the lack of snow, this is the only skiing that has occurred this semester.

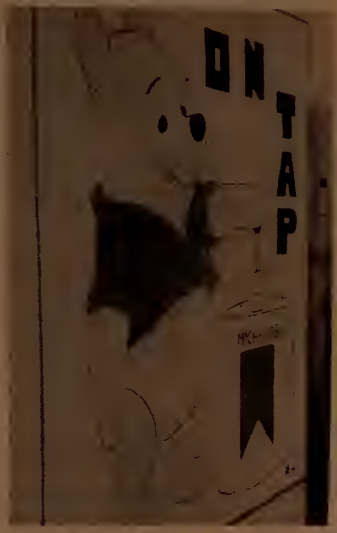
Alumni Encounters Of The Best Kind

Two Score and Six Years ago, our forefathers founded an association upon which the principles of representation would be utilized. The Association has since come to be known as The Alumni Association of Western New England College. The principles of representation upon which the Association has been built are in reference to the various components of W.N.E.C., such as The School of Arts and Sciences, The School of Business, The School of Engineering, The School of Law, and The Masters Program. Our forefathers, being of great wisdom and faith in democracy, created this system of representatives to afford the population the opportunity to communicate with the governing forces. Idealistically, all could pass along their grievances, ideas, and praises through the proper representative.

This system is still functional today, much to the credit of our forefathers. Through their great wisdom and effort, you, the student, can still utilize the system to present your points of concern to the Alumni Association's Executive Committee, the main governing body of the Alumni Association. This committee is composed of Alumni representatives from the various schools within the college. They are:

The School of Arts and Sciences
Kathleen O'Connor '74
Cathleen McAuliffe '78
The School of Business
Bruce R. Eldridge '72
Kenneth M. Rickson '75
Donald E. Clowes '76
Sheila Gotta '79
The School of Engineering
Mark A. Vecchiarelli '72
Robert MacMillan '69
Antonio C. Silvestri '78
Charles J. Simonick '61
The School of Law
Rodney E. Blakesley '62/L '69
Richard J. Pelletier '71/'75
Masters Program
Raymond Meyers '51/M '64
David J. Ferreira '68
At Large Members
Angela Moletteri '78
Sandra Kingsbury '78
Jeffrey Guertin '79

Your representatives invite you to contact them concerning any matters pertinent to Western New England College in which you feel they may be of assistance. Should you wish to get in touch with your representative, please contact D. Anderson, Director of Alumni Affairs, ext. 327. The Alumni Association exists for the promotion of W.N.E.C., its faculty, its programs and most importantly, its students. They are dedicated to serving the entire college community including the student body. There is Life After W.N.E.C., it comes in the form of Alumni Encounters of the Best Kind.



Pooh Bear has given up his usual honey for WNEC's form of sweet nectar. Photo by Kurt Jahrling

No Dorm Party Is Complete Without A Carvel Ice Cream Cake

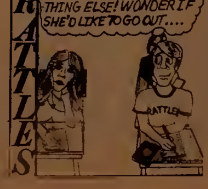
Carvel Ice Cream

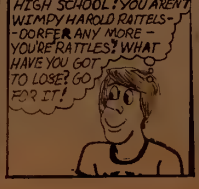
Corner of Breckwood Blvd. & Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119
Open 10 'til 10
783-2400

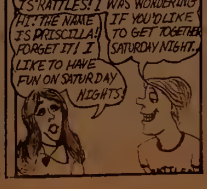
COUPON
$2.00 $2.00
Coupon Good For
$2.00 off any personalized
Ice Cream Cake
Good Until Dec. 22, 1979

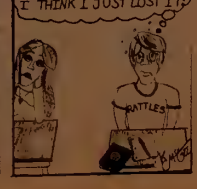
NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do you laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One In Town

Merry Christmas









SPORTS

WNEC goalie John Turgeon deflects puck wide during 11-4 win over Central Connecticut. Photo by Bob Labrie

Bear defense displays checking ability vs Central Connecticut. Bears are 3-1-0 after 4 games. Photo by Bob Labrie

Bear Hockey Rolls In Early Season Victories

by Scott Stein

The Western New England College club hockey squad continues to roll over its opposition. Under rookie head coach Jeff LaBranche the Golden Bears raised their overall record to 3-1-0.

The Bears looked very impressive against Connecticut College where the icemen skated to an 8-1 triumph. Former all Western Mass. Division 1 goaltender John Turgeon played well allowing only one goal. The Bears provided a tough defense from all three lines in keeping Connecticut College in check. Goals in the game came from Mark Bigda, Bill Anderson, Craig Guillotte, Jay Harrington, and Mike Sullivan. The WNEC skaters chalked up the victory on their home ice at Cyr Arena.

The icemen fell to their first defeat of the young season by dropping a tight 9-8 decision to a tough Rhode Island team. The game was forced into overtime when Rhode Island scored with only 45 seconds remaining in the game. The visiting team scored on a break-away just beating goaltender Turgeon on his stick side. The eventual winner came at 7:50 of the overtime period.

The game was a see-saw battle as both teams constantly traded the lead. Penalties proved to be a factor as the Bears occupied the box eleven times. It was a victory that could have easily gone either way. Total shots on goal for the Bears were 46 and Rhode Island with 51. Goaltender Turgeon came up with 40 saves, 6 which came in overtime. A tough loss for the WNEC Bears.

in overtime. A tough loss for the WNEC Bears.

Catch the Bears in action at Cyr Arena for their home games.

On November 27, the pucksters registered their third consecutive victory in as many outings. The Bears skated around an inexperienced Central Connecticut team, resulting in a lopsided 11-4 victory for the Bears. Leading scorers for the game were Mike Sullivan, Craig Guillotte, and Bill Anderson all scoring two goals apiece. Left defenseman Peter Elkas played well setting up two of the eleven goals. The Bears were in command from beginning to end. WNEC had an 8-2 lead at the close of the second period and scored three more in the third to round out the scoring.

Tip-Off Classic

by Jim Jenks

It all started in 1891, under the direction of founder Dr. James Naismith. Eighteen players with "almost anything goes" played this new game with the intention of throwing a ball into a peach basket, ten feet off the floor. The hard scrapping style of play which made basketball in 1891, was played with limited rules established by Naismith. Those rules called for nine players on a side and no boundaries for them to stay within.

This primitive game was reenacted again on November 16, as part of the "Gay Nineties Gala" one of the main events of the First Annual Peach Basket Festival. The Peach Basket Festival was a move by the Basketball Hall of Fame to bring home to Springfield, the game invented by Naismith at the Springfield YMCA Training School (now Springfield College) 88 years ago. Other events of the Peach Basket Festival included Don Baptiste, with his big band sound and Jay Kubic with his Studio 54 light show, good Friday night entertainment for both young and old. Saturday brought the big activities starting with a parade, from Springfield Technical Community College down State Street the group marched, led by Hall of Famer, Cliff Hagan. Hagan, now the Director of Athletics for the University of Kentucky, took the parade down Main Street where they finished in formation under the railroad arch. As Parade Grand Marshall, Hagan welcomed the crowd to Springfield, and the first ever Peach Basket Festival. The crowd answered him with a warm round of applause showing their appreciation. He finished his welcome by wishing everyone well and hoping to see them at the main event, the Tip-Off Classic.

The Tip-Off Classic, being the main event of the Festival is the official opening the College Basketball season. The P.B.F. committee sent invitations out to many top-ranked teams in the country in hopes to draw a good crowd pleaser. And that they did! The committee decided to pit Duke University against 1978 National Champions University of Kentucky. It just so happened the team Kentucky played in the 1978 finals was the same team they were to play on Saturday, Duke.

The scene was set; just two days before the Classic, the pre-season polls came out. Behind number one ranked Indiana, came number two Kentucky and of course, number three Duke. The sellout crowd of 8,781 packed into the Springfield Civic Center to see the excitement generated by these two great teams.

The game "Tipped-Off" at 1:00, with two minutes passing before any score was put on the board. Duke jumped out early putting on a great defensive show building a 12 point lead. Kentucky fought back, led by senior Kyle Macy and seven-foot, one-inch freshman Sam Bowie. At the half, Duke held a slight lead with all momentum shifting to the Kentucky Wildcats. The teams fought point for point down to the wire. With just seconds left in the game and Kentucky holding a two point margin and the ball, the game seemed to be over. Duke, however, had different ideas. The Bluedevils fouled Bowie intentionally forcing him to the free-throw line. Bowie's shot bounced in and out of the basket not clinching the point needed to win. Gminski pulled down the rebound and fired a quick pass to teammate Bob Bender. Bender brought the ball the rest of the way laying the ball in the basket after a great double-pump fake, sending the game into overtime. With momentum shifted to Duke, the overtime started poorly for Kentucky. Early into the extra-period Sam Bowie was called for his fifth foul. Before his final trip to the bench though, he walked over to Duke center, Mike Gminski and shook hands. All 8,781 people stood honoring these two fine players for good hard play and good sportsmanship. Without Bowie though, the Duke Bluedevils ran right through the Kentucky defense tossing in four straight baskets and putting the game out of reach. At the final buzzer Duke won the first ever Tip-Off Classic 82-76.

The Duke-Kentucky combination will be a tough contest to follow in future Classics. Dr. James Naismith would be proud of what his followers brought home to Springfield; the Peach Basket Festival, 1979.

X-Country Club On The Run

By Liz Stephens

Under the coaching of Professor Ginny Knight, the 18 members of the cross country squad had a rather successful season. Seven road races were on the '79 schedule, ranging in length from 5 to 7 miles.

Photo by Liz Stephens
1979 WNEC Cross-Country Club.

Operating under club status, WNEC runners were consistently well represented at all races throughout the season. The race in East Longmeadow pulled full team attendance. All WNEC runners finished the race and Ed Sandifer was the overall winner.

There's a good possibility that the club may go varsity next year. In that respect, there will probably be some distinct changes in the running schedule for the fall of 1980. As it is now, the club participates in public races on a more or less individual status. Once on the varsity level though, the team will be competing against other colleges in the area.

With the loss of only one senior, the club should be just as strong next fall.

Sports Shorts

by Jim Jenks

Did you know that an NBA backboard costs $295? Darryl Dawkins and the Philadelphia 76'ers do. They found out when they got a bill from the Kansas City Arena for the Dawkins' mishap. Dawkins shattered the fiberglass board on November 13, with an awesome dunk which left nothing standing but the support pole.

In the last issue, I tried to help you skiers by urging on the snow, but look what happened . . . we had an Indian Summer. But don't worry it's getting colder again.

A note for the defense of Oklahoma: How could you not notice tackling someone without the ball?

With only five teams not making the NHL play-offs the Philadelphia Flyers can afford to take a winter vacation with only one loss in 24 games.

A model of inconsistency; the New England Patriots.

A model of even more inconsistency; Steve Grogan, quarterback for the Patriots. In fact, "Don't open the trunk!"

Jai-Alai just closed for the '79 season, I don't know about you, but I came out ahead. The 25¢ hot dogs and 25¢ beer were good too.

When you think bull, you think Schlitz Malt Liquor and . . . Larry Csonka.

"Slap-Shot" is still the funniest sports film out.

Charles White of USC, was a good choice for the Heisman Trophy.

A good Rose Bowl this year, Big Ten champ Ohio State takes on Pac-10 champs USC. Look for the upset, USC is going to take the game and the #1 ranking.

The Bruins are faltering, losing three of their last four games and literally canning Bobby Schmautz.

Did everyone enjoy their deer hunting?

For good winter sports entertainment, check out the Golden Bears Hockey team. They are rolling over opponents by big margins.

The Winter Olympics are less than two months away. Are we ready?

Racquetball, a good up and coming sport. Go bang your balls off the walls of the Supreme Court Racquetball Club in West Springfield, Mass.

Do you know what the sport of "spelunking" is?

Women Awesome In Hoop Opener

by Lisa Bullis

The women's basketball season opened on November 29 with an impressive 58-39 victory over STCC. Freshman Roma St. George racked up nearly half of WNEC's score, with 26 points. Carol Johnson tallied another 16 to overwhelm the STCC defense. It was a team victory, however, as everyone participated to earn the win.

The coaches were very pleased with the results of that first game. Sheila DiTullio stressed the fact that nine of the fourteen players are freshmen. The other 5 are last year's returnees back with that same competitive and enthusiastic attitude. Carol Johnson, Chris Pieper, and Sherry Colson will once again lead the squad. Freshmen like Roma, Lisa Della Guistina, Lee Harvey and Meryl McDuffie have plenty of High School hoop experience behind them which should aid the Golden Bears immensely.

The coaches see the upcoming games as much more challenging than the first, but there is a definite positive outlook for success. Coach DiTullio cited the team's depth, talent and spirit as major ingredients to this success. The women will be tipping-off against some tough schools this year as they look ahead to their 17 game schedule.

Earn Extra Money & Frea Travel!

Be a campus rep. for New England's largest and highest commission peying travel agency. Interested students write:

Garber Travel
1406 Beacon Street
Brookline, MA 02146
or call 617-734-2100
Stuart J. Chason,
College Program Director
Outside Mass. Call 1-800-225-4570

Think Snow!

Intramural Football And V-ball Winners

by Scott Stein

The Western New England College Intramural League continues to add a positive dimension to the WNEC sports program. The most recent of the Intramurals completed were the flag football and volleyball seasons.

The champions in the '79 flag football league for the third consecutive year was the explosive commuter squad, Death Row. The commuter powerhouse destroyed an inexperienced but tough Hampden 1 team by a score of 34-8. Joe Hannigan led the offensiye surge with two clutch touchdown-pass receptions. Mike Labroad and Mark Guindon also scored on passes delivered by fireball quarterback Tom Kirastoulis. The work horse of the defensive team was Roy Peterson who played consistently tough all season but appeared to have little to offer in the championship game.

The volleyball season concluded two weeks ago with Shakedown Street coming away with the victory. Shakedown ripped the Faculty team in three straight games with nothing but ease. Shakedown Street was led by king spiker Jose Rodriguez who proved to be the key factor throughout the season with his awesome slams. Shakedown ran up a final record of 9-0 and they were deserving champions for the '79 Intramural Volleyball season.

Bears Place Third In Mayors Tourney

Photo by Rich Willis

Peter Karle wins jump ball against AIC in Mayor's Tournament. WNEC's Tom Curran (35) awaits tap.

Photo by Rich Willis

Golden Bear Tom Curran launches a jumpshot over outstretched arm of AIC defender in Mayor's Tourney. WNEC fell to AIC 58-54.

by Jim Jenks

The Basketball team started their 1979-80 season off on a sour note last week. The Bears opened the season against AIC in the first round of the Mayor's Tournament. The home team Yellow Jackets pulled out ahead quickly on some great shooting by Major Jennings. The Golden Bears applied pressure late in the half lead by Tom Curran. Curran who didn't start, finished the first half with ten points, giving WNEC a five point lead at the half-way mark.

The second half belonged to Major Jennings of AIC and John Jasinski of WNEC. Jasinski scored fourteen second half points to keep the Bears within striking distance, but it wasn't enough. The Jackets held the ball with less than a minute left and a four point lead, when the Bears were forced to foul Jennings in hopes to get the ball back. Jennings went to the free-throw line knowing he had to make both to put the game out of reach. And that he did, AIC won the game 66-62.

Saturday night brought the hoopsters their first win. Led by Marc Rosenberg's 27 points, the game was never in doubt WNEC over powered Westfield State 83-70

Monday night the regular season started with the Bears opening up the home schedule against Roger Williams. Paced by guards Mark Moser and Marc Rosenberg, 25 and 22 points respectively, WNEC rolled over the visitors 92-82. The home team utilized a running game that left Roger Williams gasping for breath.

Moser shot a torrid 89% from the floor sinking eight of nine shots and added nine more from the free-throw line. Tom Dobranski turned in a fine performance, especially under the boards, pulling down eleven rebounds.

The Basketball team will aim to improve their two wins, one loss record over Christmas break when they head to Florida to play University of Central Florida, Webber College and the Florida Institute of Technology. The next home game for the Bears is January 16 against Bryant College at 7:30 p.m.

Women Bowlers First In Tri-State Doubles

by Trish DeAngelo

The bowling season is moving along very nicely for the women but the men's team continues to struggle. In their most recent outing, the Tri-State Doubles Tournament, the women took home the school trophy with a 7453 total pinfall, surpassing second place University of Lowell by well over 500. Carole Keelar and Joanne Gould combined for the highest game total with a 396. Karen Weiner and Monica Abood totalled for 377 to capture 3rd place in the same category. Karen and Monica just squeaked by So. Conn. State, with a 4-point spread, to win the doubles team competition.

Luis LaMarche and John Cheeseman took second place in the Doubles Tourney with 3073, and they placed 4th with a 429 high game. Cheeseman averaged an even 200 on the day.

Prior to this, the So. Conn. State Tournament (Nov. 18) and the Worcester Tournament (Nov. 11) brought in some interesting results. In Auburn, at the Worcester Tourney, Rick Scott was WNEC's outstanding bowler with a 546 total. Scott later teamed with Howie Becker to best BU in doubles; 1116-1090. The men captured 21 points while dropping 33.

The following week, the men slipped to 5th place in the league after a frustrating day at the lanes. Howie Becker and Rick Scott again edged their opposition by a score high enough to take second place in the event.

The Varsity Women continue to amaze as they hold second place in the league, only 6 points behind the powerful team from UMass. Monica Abood shot a 234 game against Central Conn. State in Auburn, to boost her day's total to 497. The Golden Bears swept West Point 17 1/2 - 9 1/2 in doubles.

Gail Piela's 505 and Monica Abood's 501 against UMass. on Nov. 18 held WNEC within one point of the first place holders in the team event 13-14. The women took WPI 18-9 in doubles to finalize a fine 31-23 tournament.

Men's Bowling captain John Michalenko and Women's co-captain Gail Piela show form in warmup for the Tri-State Double Tournament. Photo by Rich Willis

Photo by Kurt Jahrling

Charles Afracano executes winning form versus Springfield College as he grasps SC wrestler and balances him on his shoulders. Afracano was the only winner in a 43-4 loss.

Wrestlers 8-1 At Mid-Season

by Rich Willis

At mid-season, the wrestling team is in the process of completing another fine year under coach Bob Skelton. The Bears record stands at 8-1, with the one loss coming at the hands of Division II Springfield College.

More impressive than WNEC's 8-1 record is the fact that they have accomplished it despite injuries to veteran wrestlers Steve Fernandez (All-American), Tim Doyle and Joe Stevens.

The Bears began the season by piling up five straight wins, outscoring opponents 196-42. WNEC hosted Springfield College and absorbed their only loss 43-4. The Bears had only one winner and that was Charles Afracano.

Back on target again, WNEC blasted the U. of Hartford 44-6, RPI 31-15 and Norwich 42-14. Charles Afracano, (158 lbs.) is undefeated at 9-0 with 5 pins. Tim Sullivan (134) boasts a team-leading 6 pins with an 8-1 record. Paul Welker (118) and Captain John Oldfield (150) are also 8-1.

The Bears will return from semester break to host matches on January 19, 23 and February 2 and 6.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Western New England College undergraduate and graduate students looking for a part time job, with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Contact Dana Barrows, College Unit Director, Northwestern Mutual Life, at 525-4591. Training Session starting after exams.

Waiter or Waitress wanted, part-time, Monday through Sunday. Gaslight Lounge, 149C Allen Street, Spfld. Mass. No experience necessary.

WANTED:

A male model approx. 6'4" tall. Blond hair, blue eyes, size 12 shoe. Needed to model with a young attractive girl in Huntington, CT on weekends. Interested? Call Sparks Agency 1-203-929-4691.

Waterbed Mattresses: starting from $19. build your own frame. Call before 4 pm.

WANTED: Someone to assassinate the Back Stabber from Hampden 2, before he makes another one his victim. Hey, don't come busting in. I've got my girl in here!

Baby Huey

FOR SALE: 1970 Plymouth Fury III. New exhaust, slant 6 engine, new battery. Asking $450. Also, good inexpensive stereos, panasonic receiver and cassette deck and a Garrard turntable. Asking $200. Call Maureen 783-7293, Rm. 227.

COME SLIM WITH US: Lose as little or as much as you want. Feel better, look better, be better. Join the SHAKLEE SHARPIES. No dues. Just good health and fun keeping it. Information 739-1971 (The Cummings)

? BUYING

PERSONALS

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED SECTION!

FREE!

? SELLING

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

Personals

50's and 60's Oldies,
from the hottest lookin'
man in show business—
LANCE DRAKE, Live and
Lovely,
only on WNEK FM 89.1 in
stereo.
Fridays, noon to 2 pm
Luv ya for your Nose!!

If you like Pina Colada
And getting caught in the Rain,
If you like the feel of the Ocean,
And the taste of champagne!
Be at Happy Hour, Friday.

MAGIC—

You've got the sexiest bod on campus!

Barbie, in the past I was your mystery date. Is your love genuine, or is my fate the same as poor Clyde's? You told me once to turn the page, should I have listened?

Dreamily, Ken (Tom A.)

For the best in rock and roll, tune in on Thursday nights from 8-10 on WNEK, 89.1 FM for the John Ferreira show. We'll keep your party rockin'!

I need a lover that won't drive me crazy.

Call J&M 783-4066

Hampden 2, why don't you invest in a Shaving Cream Company?

Message from Grandma D:

The pope doesn't do it in the woods. J.D.

GMA RESEARCHERS: Big plans for the XMas bash. Keep the funds coming—Gerry, Dick and Earl the Pearl are depending on us. P.S. Thanks for the flourescent lips.

Love, Miss Perfect

Dorothy:

We are tired of hearing about Mom and Dad.

Your Sociology Class

The Westerner

Volume XX, Issue 6 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | February 1, 1980

photo by Mercury Studio

S. Prestley Blake and Benjamin F. Jones 'piece together' $500,000 which will be directed toward campus construction projects in the 1980's.

Blake Challenge Nets $500,000

WNEC P.R.-S. Prestley Blake of Somers, CT. challenged Western New England College to raise $250,000 in individual pledges of a minimum of $10,000. Deadline for the challenge was December 24, 1979. Blake, who issued the fund-raising challenge earlier in the year, agreed to match gifts raised by the College before the Christmas Eve deadline.

According to Benjamin F. Jones, chairman of the trustee development committee, this funding will be applied toward expansion of the undergraduate library and campus center facilities.

"We can now accelerate Phase I of our long-range plans for the campus. The Blake challenge, combined with the recent gift of the D'Amour brothers, gives us the kind of seed money we need to proceed with implementing a Campus Master Plan," Jones said.

Blake, who is co-founder and former chairman of the board of Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, was a major contributor of the College's campaign to raise funds for the construction of the law center building which now bears his name. The S. Prestley Blake Law Center was dedicated last April.

The fund-raising challenge to WNEC is further evidence of what Blake describes as his "consuming interest in education" and particularly, in the colleges located in the community in which he was "raised and earned a living."

"Western New England certainly has a reputation which keeps on growing," said Blake. "It's nice to be part of the growth of the campus."

WNEC trustee chairman C. Norman Peacor recently described the expansion of the library and campus center as "pressing needs" of the College, which will receive the immediate attention of the Hillier Group of Princeton, New Jersey, professional planners retained by the College to develop a Campus Master Plan. The work of the Hillier Group is expected to be completed next spring.

Architect Alfred Cascella of Agawam, who has designed several WNEC buildings, has been retained as architect for the library and campus center projects.

Trustee Jones called the Blake challenge grant: "a tremendous boost to the efforts of the trustee development committee.Serving on that committee with Jones are: Francis P. Amatruda, C.P.A.; attorney Paul S. Doherty; Lucien A. Parent; Lawrence V. Schmitt; Richard A. Stebbins; and Karl A. Vester.'

WNEC Plays Monopoly With Housing Issue

by Trish DeAngelo

According to the rules prescribed in Parker Brothers' world famous game, once a player has filled up his lot with houses, he may consider the option of buying a hotel. Hotels are risky things, however, especially if the player lands on a "chance" or "community chest" space and the directions tell him to pay the consequences.

In a sense, Western New England College is playing its own version of Monopoly. The college is in the midst of a dilemma concerning the future of residential housing. The Stonehaven Hotel provided the answer this year.

Housing nearly 100 students last semester and 93 this semester, the hotel accommodations augment available on-campus housing. Fortunately, the majority of students have adjusted to living off-campus.

Most of the problems encountered last semester have been ironed out according to WNEC's Director of Housing Marti Hall. "All of the necessities and major complaints have been taken care of," Ms. Hall commented.

She went on to explain, "Laundry facilities are now available to the students, as well as a weekly linen service. Bureaus and desks were ordered and installed last semester. Security has also increased considerably. In the beginning, guards worked from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. They are now on duty from 8 p.m. until 7 a.m."

Fifty percent of the students housed at the Stonehaven elected to return this semester. Of the other 50 percent, most expressed a desire to move back on campus only if dorm space was available in the Plymouth complex (which it was not); 7 percent did not return to school at all; and the remainder moved back on campus into available openings in the campus dormitories.

Marti Hall was most impressed with the students' overall attitude toward the situation. Most students seem to enjoy the quiet and the privacy found at the Stonehaven. "They're sacrificing the convenience of on-campus housing for the privacy," Ms. Hall said.

The entire seemingly-stable arrangement puts Western New England College administrators and the Board of Trustees in quite a bind. Soon they will have to make a decision concerning the future of WNEC's housing program. There are a number of options under consideration at this time.

Dr. Allen Bosch, Academic Vice-President and member of the Board of Trustees, is confident that the proposed option of purchasing the Stonehaven Hotel to be used a as a permanent housing facility is out of the question. "There was a time when the purchase seemed to be a definite possibility. But currently, it is out of the question," Bosch said.

Dean Mulcahy echoed Bosch's sentiments. "The Stonehaven Hotel was a likely consideration at one time, but in looking ahead at the college's needs in the next several years, that purchase no longer seems feasible."

It is a fact that the college is expanding. In population, in size, in the number of buildings, in the types of degree programs offered - in virtually all areas, the campus is growing. The Hillier group is currently in the process of developing a Campus Master Plan to satisfy all the school's needs. One of the main concerns is housing.

The Master Plan should be open for public comments and criticism by early March. It will then be revised, finalized, and voted upon by the Board and construction should begin right away. Hopefully, by

(continued on page 4)

Greeley Places Interns

Paul J. Greeley, former executive vice president of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed coordinator of student internships for Western New England College's School of Business. Announcing the appointment, Dean Stanley Kowalski, Jr. cited Greeley's "expertise and keen knowledge of area businesses (as offering) decided advantages" to students participating in the internship program.

Greeley will assist students in gaining internships matching their interests and abilities with community resources. He will also monitor the semester-long internship experiences. "This is a mutually beneficial program but my primary emphasis will be on providing meaningful learning experiences for the students," Greeley said.

In addition to advising, placing, and monitoring interns, Greeley will supervise students working with the College's Small Business Institute, analyzing problems of area small businesses. The cases are referred to the Institute by the Small Business Administration (SBA). WNEC's School of Business was recently designated a Small Business Institute by the SBA.

The largest of WNEC's undergraduate schools, the School of Business currently enrolls over 1000 students in eight major areas of study: accounting, finance, general business, human resources management, management, marketing, quantitative methods, and technical business.

Executive vice president of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce from 1961 until his retirement last spring, Greeley was named a recipient of the prestigious Pynchon Award, presented by the Advertising Club of Western Massachusetts, for his "continued efforts toward the development of the Greater Springfield area."

He has served also as a faculty member of the National Chamber of Commerce, and in that capacity, he taught courses in organizational management at Yale, and the Universities of Delaware, Oklahoma, and Georgia.

WNEC Happenings

The following students have been elected to serve as the 1980 senior class officers at the Hampden Campus of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences: Christopher J. Neumann, President; Steven J. Hooper, Vice-President; Michelle M. Williams, Treasurer; Joanne M. D'Errico, Secretary; and John S. Cella, Valedictorian.

The play *The Sea Horse*, by Edward J. Moore, is now being performed at Stage West. The love story stars Karen Shallo and John Henry Cox. The run is from Jan. 31 - Feb. 23, and tickets can be obtained in SPS.

Winter Weekend is here! Tonight, listen to the sounds of "Oak" in the Rivers Gym. Tomorrow, the semi-formal "Sadie Hawkins" dinner-dance will be held at La Renaissance in East Windsor, Ct. Cocktails at 7:00, dinner at 8:00, and then you can dance the night away! Sunday, first there's roller-skating in the Rivers Gym, from 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. 25¢ an hour or $1.00 for five hours. At night, there will be a "Ground Round" evening in the Campus Center Dining Hall. Peanuts, popcorn and old movies will be served. Have a good time!

Dear Students, Faculty and Administrators:

In case you don't already know, a change has been made in the Editorial staff of *The Westerner*. On December 31, Nori McKnight, Glenn Kilbride and Rich Willis completed their term as tri-editors. Once again a tri-editorship has been arranged, and this is our first issue in an official capacity.

We expect to maintain the fine quality reputation *The Westerner* has earned, and we hope to benefit by contributions from you, the campus community.

Our staff will do its best to cover the news and events as they happen, while providing a format for student input.

Sincerely,
Kevin McGee
Patricia DeAngelo
James Jenks
Executive Editors

Dear Editors,

Special Topic History Course Number 90 was assassinated last semester. The John F. Kennedy Assassination Course ended in the prime of it s life, 2 semesters young.

The question students ask is: Who or what group assassinated Special Topic History Course Number 90? Many students have surfaced over the past months. Was it Lee Harvey Oswald? the FBI? the CIA? the Russian KGB? or was it the History Department of WNEC? The evidence I've received indicates the latter. We may never know the motive for the History Department's action, but unlike the actual John F. Kennedy assassination, the elimination of Special Topic History Course Number 90 is capable of being reversed.

The John F. Kennedy Assassination (S.T. Hist. 90) was truly a remarkable, well taught, thought provoking course. It drew upon many resources to enhance the student's appreciation of the material. The lectures, presentations, films, and texts contributed to its becoming one of the highest ranked courses taught.

John Gordon, lecturer for the course, inspired many students to question one of the most mysterious deaths of our lifetime. Mr. Gordon, in allowing open discussion, had shown that this tragic event in history can have far-reaching implications on the present and future of the student. By investing much time and rechannelling his resources into the course, Mr. Gordon was able to provide the students with expert lecturers and the best presentations that I've seen in my 3½ years at WNEC.

The assassination of Special Topic History Course Number 90 took away one of the most stimulating and outstanding courses I have ever seen. Since this assassination is reversible, I suggest that every effort be made to bring the course back to life, including the re-examination by the History Department of the value this course offers.

Sincerely,
John Michalenko

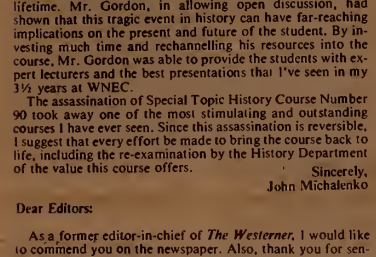
Dear Editors:

As a former editor-in-chief of *The Westerner*, I would like to commend you on the newspaper. Also, thank you for sending it to me.

I noted your article on the football club's budget. I strongly feel that the football club is the greatest organization at WNEC, and should be supported at all costs. The football club has enhanced Western New England's reputation over the years. Coach Bazan and the players have given so much of themselves. The student senate has a continuing obligation to do its share also.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Noal S. Solomon, Esq.
(Class of 1974)



NEW EDITORS - Kevin McGee, Trish DeAngelo and Jim Jenks have accepted the editorship of The Westerner. Kevin is a freshman English major. He is a Wilbraham resident and graduate of Minnechaug Regional High School where he was sports editor of his school newspaper. Kevin has been a reporter and cartoonist for The Westerner.

Trish is a second year student and Pharmacy major. She is from East Longmeadow. A graduate of East Longmeadow High, Trish was Sports Editor for that school's paper. She has served The Westerner as reporter and Editor's Assistant.

Jim is a freshman Sociology major. He spent his first two years of high school at Chico High School in Chico, California and his last two at Agawam High School, where he graduated. Jim is an Agawam resident and has been a reporter for The Westerner.

We wish their editorship the best and hope you, the WNEC community, will continue to contribute to The Westerner and support them as you did us.

Sincerely,

Glenn Kilbride
Nori McKnight
Richard Willis

Editors Emeritus

The Westerner

The 70's

by Kevin C. McGee

Well, here we are, another decade. And, predictably, at the start of a deluge of retrospective pieces examining and re-examining the decade before. I know I probably shouldn't but I am going to add my drop of water to that flood, elevating myself to the ranks of *People* magazine and *The National Enquirer*. What an honor.

We all grew up in the 70's. The people who grew up in the 50's were characterized by their greased-back hair and the sock hops they went to; the 60's crowd by their long hair and the demonstrations they loved to get into about Vietnam and other assorted gripes. What will we be remembered for? Disco haircuts and jogging every morning.

I say we were deprived. That's right, cheated. People will look back on the "Me" generation and talk about how weird we were. They'll talk about all the crazy religions, fads, and self-help therapies we practiced. For examples, they'll use disco roller-skating our erroneous zones, and Ted Kennedy. Historians will look at our economic problems and chuckle with glee in anticipation of analyzing them.

We also were stuck with a bummer decade for presidents. There was Nixon, who said "Let there be Watergate!" and instantly all T.V. shows were preempted by Congressional hearings and Nixon's own Emmy award winning performances as he proclaimed his innocence in the matter and the injustice that caused him to resign. Then came Gerald Ford, a president who distinguished himself in the areas of stumbling and pardoning. (After all, someone had to forgive Nixon for his acting.) Finally, we have Jimmy (Ah have lusted in mah heart) Carter. Peanut farmer he started, peanut president he became. Jimmy's two biggest accomplishments as president are looking presidential when a crisis is at hand, and "whipping" Kennedy's hide in the Iowa caucus. A crook, a klutz and a hick. Just goes to show - anyone can become oresident.

This decade is always going to haunt us. In addition to these ignoble events we already have, there's the energy crisis. Remember when you got mad when gas skyrocketed to the outrageous price of 50¢ per gallon? Do I hear a dollar? How about all the washed-up protesters from the Vietnam era who enjoy gathering in front of nuclear power plants with their solar deflectors? And let's not forget the cars of the 70's. Matchbox is now challenging General Motors in sales.

However, don't give up hope. Maybe the 80's will rid us of all the crazy Ayatollahs and discotheques. Maybe Russia will pull out of Afghanistan and spare us WW III. Maybe Scottie will find out who raped Laura on "General Hospital." Whatever happens, there's always the chance of a nuclear bomb hitting us and no one will be alive to remember anything. But, then again, they've been saying that since the 1950's.

Presidential Search Continues

Candidates' Visits

✓January 22-23 - Dr. Leon Beghian

✓January 28-29 - Dr. Allan Bosch

January 31-February 1 - Dr. Milton Greenberg

February 5-6 - Dr. Beverly Miller

February 12-13 - Dr. Edgar B. Schick

Candidates'Interview Schedule

FIRST DAY

8:30-9:30 a.m. Academic Deans - Board Rm. Admin.Bldg.

9:40-10:00 a.m. Law Dean - Board Rm.

10:15-11:15 a.m. Student Personnel Services Staff-Board Rm.

11:30-12:30 p.m. Luncheon w/Vice Presidents - Board Rm.

12:45-1:30 p.m. Open Meeting w/Students - Sleith 100

1:45-2:30 p.m. Open Meeting w/Law Faculty & Staff - Law Faculty Lounge

2:45-3:15 p.m. Open Meeting w/Law Students-Law Center Room D

3:30-4:45 p.m. Open Meeting w/Faculty & Staff-Sleith 100

6:30 p.m. Dinner with Search Committee

SECOND DAY

8:30-9:15 a.m. Meeting w/Development Staff - Board Rm.

9:30-10:30 a.m. Meeting w/Administrative Staff-Board Rm.

10:45-11:45 a.m. Open Meeting w/Trustees - Board Rm.

12:00-1:00 p.m. Luncheon w/Mr. Sleith - Board Rm.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Tour of Springfield & Suburban Areas

All students are encouraged to come and question each Presidential candidate at 12:45 on the first day of each visit. Every part of the Presidential candidate's interview schedule means a lot in selecting our new President, so any questions the students may ask can help in the decision making. It's the only time we the students get to meet these people so let's make it known that we care who our next President is.

Next Westerner Deadline: Tuesday, February 5, 1980

The **Westerner**

Kevin McGee, Trish DeAngelo, Jim Jenks
Executive Editors

Anora McKnight, Rich Willis, Glen Kilbride
Editors Emeritus

Editor's Assistants
Debbie Fuller
Liz Stephens

Photographers
Liz Stephens
Kurt Jahrling

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Reporting Staff
John Michalenko
Scott Stein
Diane Strahan
Tom LaValley
Debbie Avery
Amy Bruch
John Ferreira
Lisa Bullis
Christopher Plourde

Advertising
Sue Kostar

Cartoonists
Kevin McGee
Betsy Fortin

Photography Editor
Bob Fabric

Contributors
Priscilla Clark

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Shirley Lampron - *"I belive the price will continue to fall."*

John Murray - *"I would receive more for it today than tomorrow."*

Jnhn Vertucci - *"would wait for highest price."*

Kate Garber *"I wouldn't sell it for the world."*

If you were given an ounce of gold, what would you do with it?

John Murray ('82)-"I would sell it, because the price of gold is decreasing rapidly. By selling it now, it is more likely that I would receive more for it today than tomorrow."

F. James Roper ('83)-"Traditionally, the price of gold fluctuates greatly in response to the world economy. Currently gold prices are soaring due to the crisis in Afghanistan. Europeans and Arabs are buying and stockpiling gold to secure their financial status. However, this probably will not continue; gold today is dropping severely in value. I would sell it."

John Michalenko ('80)-"I would donate the ounce to the Master Plan Committee of WNEC to help pay for a new Campus Center and/or dorm."

Paul Noe ('82)-"I would hold it for a short while until the price bounces back up to a higher price. After it is high enough, I would sell it and quickly spend the money before I get drafted."

Kate Garber ('82)-"I would paint it red like a brick and incorporate it into my patio. That way, I could keep an eye on it, and no one would know it was there. I wouldn't sell it for the world."

John Hulick ('83)-"I would obviously sell it today like everyone else has in the past few days. I could use $670 right at this moment. I'm kind of short on the funds."

Mark Paleologopoulos ('82)-"I would sell it and use the proceeds to pay all my overdue gambling debts and to help pay for the hospital room and my broken leg."

Shirley Lampron ('82)-"I would sell it. Yesterday the price fell more than $50.00 and I believe it will continue to fall. Now would be the time to sell it, at a very good price."

John Vertucci ('83)-"If I were given an ounce of gold, I would wait for the highest price. Then I would sell it and invest the money."

Heather Brennan ('80)-"Considering that the price of gold plummetted for the past few days, investing at this moment would not be advisable. The decrease in price may be due to the profits that are being removed from the price scale. Eventually the price will bounce back up to a new peak and I would then sell. But if the gold market bottoms-out, I'd fill my cavities with it."

Cousteau--
"Pioneering a New Frontier"

by Liz Stephens

Aqualung, my friend....The words of Jethro Tull, and possibly just the thoughts of the divers of the Calypso Crew. Designed by Jacques Cousteau, the aqualung has opened up many new worlds to those who take the time to appreciate it. On Wednesday, January 23rd, over 150 "adventurers" got a taste of Calypso's world. Throughout the week numerous films were also enjoyed at the COPE sponsored event. And an outstanding one at that!

"Oasis in Space", an unusual title for a presentation about the sea was a combination film-lecture series. The significance behind the name is a new revelation by the late Philippe Cousteau in dealing with the ever growing problem of pollution: the subject of the fourth film in a series of six on Wednesday night. Aerial observation is a study of the ocean and other bodies of water by satellite. Supported by the Cousteau society and even NASA, the procedure entails the use of infrared photographs which are relayeo from orbiting satellites to NASA and used as ground data information. This experiment, Cousteau's first of this type was 95 percent accurate using infraredequipment in the detection of pollution concentrations. Of special attention is the monitoring of coal strip mining. It s adverse effects are very harmful to the nutrient structure of our water systems.

Essentially, "To live on the land, we must learn from the sea." In those words from John Denver, a tribute to the work of the Cousteau Society is sung in his composition entitled "Aye Calypso." Set to the beauty of the second film, Denver's song depicts the ideals of Cousteau's work. Proceeds from that song were presented to the Cousteau Society in the amount of over 6 million dollars.

Bill MacDonald, a member of the Calypso team of divers, gave an excellent commentary at the lecture-film series. MacDonald, a resident of California, dives regularly in the kelp fields off the Coast. Known as a "kelp freak", he got his start with Cousteau through photography. His movie *Ocean Gallery*, a love story of the sea is an audio-visual work of art. Set to music, the photography is excellent. Edited and produced by MacDonald, this film clearly justifies the purpose of the Cousteau Society, film production.

A bit of humor involved in the introduction to the lecture evolved around the first film. A presentation in black and white, this 1943 produced film was documented around the invention of the Aqualung.

The aqualung allowed the adventure of the free diving idea to come to life. A set of 3 tanks with dual hosing and a man in simply a swim suit and flippers was effective in bringing across the idea of "Pioneers in a new Frontier."

The last two films revolved around the misconception of the public about the dangers of the sea, and showed what danger the sea is in because of the public. Graham Nash and David Crosby composed a song entitled "Wind on the Water," which was set to a movie about whales. In an effort to promote the idea of "Save the Whales", the film was to be used on their concert tours. In the words of MacDonald, an underwater encounter with a whale or dolphin is the ultimate diving experience. Just such an experience was viewed in the last film. In a commentary afterwards, MacDonald expressed his dismay with the movie industry for their movie injustice. In movies like *The Deep* and *Ocra*, underwater inhabitants such as the killer whale, eels, and rays have been depicted as sheer beings of horror. Few animals kill for any purpose other than to eat for the sake of survival. In the final bits of film a diver had fed and observed the antics of a killer whale in the open waters. That "killer" whale to the delight of the audience was just a gentle, playful puppy.

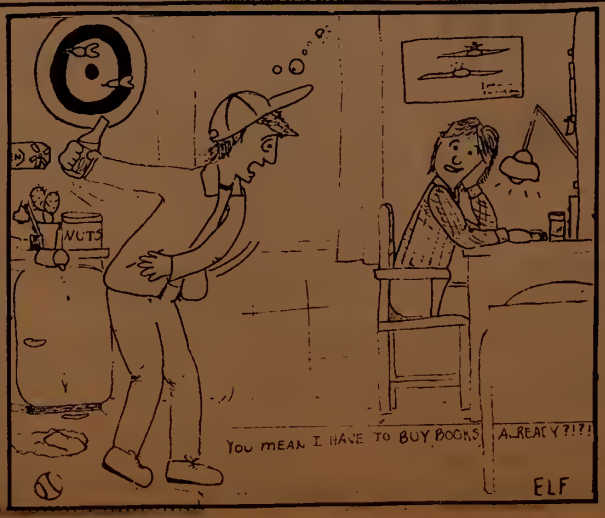
Everything we do comes back to us in some form or another in our environment and Cousteau's effort to express this has left an impression on all who watched. "I am the sea and the sea is me."

Financial Aid application packets for the summer and the 1980-81 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Please pick up your packet before the Christmas holiday. Do not fill out the forms until after January 1, 1980.

Summer 1980: The same packet should be used for students who are interested in financial aid for the summer 1980. In addition students will have to fill out a separate summer 1980 Western New England College application for financial aid. This application will be available on March 1, 1980. Students who will not be taking classes during the summer may apply for summer college work study.

Location: The Financial Aid Office is located on 14 Bellamy Rd. (gold house behind Admissions Office.) We are open daily 8:30 AM-4:30 PM.

NOTE: The Financial Aid Office must receive all forms by April 1, 1980. Students who apply after the April 1st deadline will be considered only if funds are available.



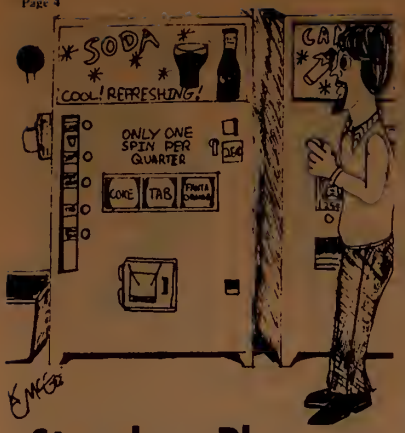
Valley Bank Promotes Evening Student

The Board of Directors of Baybank Valley has appointed Maureen B. Bodman of East Longmeadow to Branch Manager, it was announced by Gordon N. Oakes, Jr., President.

Ms. Bodman joined Baybank Valley in 1972 and has served in their branch system in various positions. As Branch Manager, she is responsible for the operation of the Indian Orchard office and the development of retail and commercial banking business in that area.

She has participated in fund raising for United Way and Junior Achievement and is a member of the Indian Orchard Citizens Council.

Ms. Bodman is presently attending Western New England College, Evening Division.



Stageless Players Ready For Birdie

by Amy Bruch

Though the semester has only started, the Stageless Players are already underway with their Spring production, "Bye, Bye, Birdie." This show, a musical comedy, is set in the 1950's, centering around Conrad Birdie, an Elvis Presley figure, and his induction into the Army. As a promotional stunt, Conrad's manager, Albert Peterson, and his girlfriend Rosie, decide that Conrad should bestow "one last kiss" on one of his loyal fans, Kim MacAfee. This of course is just the beginning of a rock'n rollin', mad-cap adventure: the rest can be seen during the show's run, April 16-20.

The show will be directed by Donna Dore Bliss and John Baine, who will be assisted by Bruce Quigley. WNEC's Professor Al Clarke will direct music. Giving him a helping hand will be Sherry Wyman. Stage manager Kate Fairbanks will make sure everything runs smoothly, and rounding out the production staff will be choreographer Amy Bruch, and her assistant Ken Demoura. The cast runs as follows: Dale Facey as Albert Peterson, Sherry Wyman as Rosie, Ken Demoura as Conrad Birdie, Amy Bruch as Kim MacAfee, Polly Orenstein as Mae Peterson, Mike Santoro as Hugo Peabody, Kevin McGee as Mr. MacAfee, Dawn Panik as Mrs. MacAfee, Vincent Wnuk as the Mayor, Sally McCusker as the Mayor's wife, and Danny Reichenberg as the bartender. The Teen chorus includes: Beth Ferrares, Donna Pallotta, Mary Harrington, Diane Hansford, Tina Dibari, Kate Fitzgerald, Joyce Zupon, Helen Phipps, Pat O'Keefe, Frank Baldasarre, and Joel Lourraine. The Adult chorus includes: Kate Fairbanks, Fabio Gutwaks, Tony Irujo, Adrian Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson.

Congratulations to all and break a leg!

Beachcomber Tours Presents
FLORIDA
Enjoy College Spring Break in
DAYTONA BEACH
JET TOUR $265.00* BUS TOUR $179.00*
- Round Trip Jet Flight
- Complimentary Meals and Beverages served in-flight
- Transfers between Airport and Motel
- Round Trip Motor Coach Tour to Daytona
- On-Campus Departures
- Scheduled Food and Rest Stops
ALL TOURS INCLUDE:
- Oceanfront Accommodations for Eight Days, Seven Nights at the Ramada Inn/Silver Beach, Days Inn and Inn On The Beach. All located directly on the Strip.
- Welcome & Farewell Parties with plenty of FREE BEER
- Exclusive ID Card for discounts at Shops, Restaurants and Nightclubs, etc.
- Services of the Beachcomber Tour Staff
- OPTIONAL: Walt Disney World Tour, Kitchenettes, Deep Sea Fishing and more!
*Price does not include additional 15% for tax, gratuities and service for the above.
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE—RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
CONTACT: Jon
782-7585
Beachcomber Tours, Inc.
(716) 632-3723
Agent for W.N.Y. Motor Lines I.C.C. MC912024

John Ferreira:
Record Notes

Rating System

**** (Excellent) A "must" buy; a truly superior album, possibly a classic.
*** (Good) A quality album, well worth the money.
** (Fair) Flawed; worth a listen or two. Has some merit.
* (Poor) The pits; reserved for Barry Manilow and sound effects albums.

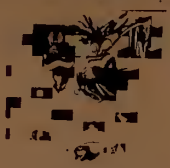
The Wall (Pink Floyd; Columbia Records double album)

****

In a word, incredible. Even the most diehard Pink Floyd fans have to be stunned by the depth and magnitude of this performance. It is hard to describe how I first felt on sitting and listening to the album the whole way through; I felt more like I'd seen an epic movie. In other words, *The Wall* is the *Apocolypse Now* of music. And it sounds good too!

The Wall is basically Roger Waters' semi-autobiographical account of a man who has been conditioned by those who raise him (the tyrannical mother in "Mother," the thought-control teacher of "The Happiest Days of our Lives") and the society around him until he seems to lose contact completely with the outside world. He is surrounded by a "wall" that grows to impenetrable heights as the album progresses. By Side Two, our protagonist (a rock star) can barely communicate with those around him. He reaches out for some contact (the "dirty woman" he hopes will make him feel like a "real man" in "Young Lust") and eventually marries. However, he discovers that his wife is outside the wall ("Day after day, love turns grey/Like the skin of a dying man" from "One of my Turns.") He lashes out at her in his frustration, and she deserts him ("How could you go?/When you know I need you/To beat to a pulp on Saturday night"), a fact that bothers him not at all ("I don't need no arms around me"); he merely retreats behind his wall.

Sides Three and Four chronicle his despair and loneliness as he is trapped behind his barricade ("Nobody Home," "Vera") and his attempts to deal with them by falling into a blank, narcotic-haze stupor ("Comfortably Numb"). In "Hey You" he reaches out to his audience in desperation ("Hey you! out there beyond the wall/Breaking bottles in the hall, can you help me") but to no avail. He is pushed out onto the stage night after night in front of screaming, faceless crowds. ("Do I have to stand up/ Wild eyed in the spotlight/ What a nightmare Why!/ there must be some mistake/ I didn't mean to let them/ Take away my soul./Am I too old, is it too late?" from "The Show Must Go On") In "In the Flesh" he finally rebels, refusing to do a show; another band replaces his ("Pink isn't well/ He stayed back at the hotel.") He is eventually imprisoned, and in the climax of the album he is tried for a very serious crime--"The prisoner who now stands before you/Was caught red-handed showing feelings/Showing feelings of an almost human nature." ("The Trial") His sentence is to have his "wall" torn down; in the finale, called "Outside



the Wall," he discovers that everyone around him is trapped behind their own wall, and he has been left alone, out in the cold.

Needless to say, Waters' lyrics are superb throughout the album, weaving a tale as dark and complex as a Kafka novel. The musicianship is of equal quality, from flat-out rockers ("Another Brick in the Wall," "Run Like Hell") to haunting ballads ("Mother," "The Show Must Go On") and everything in between. At its best, *The Wall* easily surpasses 1974's *Wish You Were Here*, itself a tremendous album. Pink Floyd has erected a Wall of impressive strength and power. If you only buy one album this year, this should be it.

P.S. In case you haven't already heard, there's a backwards hidden message in one of these songs, kind of a 1980 "Revolution 9." It's in there somewhere beneath the sounds of voices, T.V.'s, helicopters, babies crying, etc. If you don't already know where and what it is, I won't spoil it and tell you.

Phoenix (Dan Fogelberg; Epic Records)

**½ (Fair to Good)

Considering that I have never been too big a fan of the mellow, laid-back "California" soft-rock that is Fogelberg's trademark, I was pleasantly surprised by this album, which comes on the heels of his gold *Twin Sons of Different Mothers* collaboration with Tim Weissberg.

Much of his lyric writing is trite, and his production tends to be a bit too lush, but he keeps those tendencies in check for the most part here, and the result is a fairly strong outing.

For those who are Fogelberg fans, much of this album will please you greatly. There are some very pretty ballads, most

notably "Gypsy Wind" and "Along The Road." His lyric excesses somewhat strangle "Heart Hotels," and the hit single "Longer" is not recommended for those who must restrict their intake of sweets (see your physician.) However, the slow songs here are quite listenable, and there's no doubt that this man is talented (he plays acoustic and electric guitars, piano, bass and synthesizer as well as doing all the lead and background vocals.) The thing that really impressed me about this album is the way it rocks out on several cuts. "Face the Fire," for example, has a catchy, driving electric guitar hook that is reminiscent of some of the Eagles' recent work (perhaps this has to do with the strength of the subject matter - this is a powerful anti-nuke song - or maybe it's due to, as Fogelberg terms it, the "moosical" help of one Joe Walsh.) The real killer on this album is the title cut, which has the "chukka-chukka" guitar hook of early Doobie Brothers and the sinuous electric guitar of Derek and the Dominos-era Clapton. On this song in particular, Fogelberg's singing is strong and confident; he sounds like a young Paul Rodgers. This one is already a favorite of FM disc jockeys. All in all, I think this album is definitely a step in the right direction.

(Special thanks to Pam Graham, without whose help this review would not have been possible.)

(continued from page 1)
May, the building of a new on-campus housing facility will be physically underway. However, even if construction began right on schedule, the structure wouldn't be completed before the fall of 1981.

That still leaves the question of housing for next year unanswered. Dean Mulcahy indicated that off-campus housing facilities are a must. "The campus community has grown to such an extent that the housing problems will not disappear. It appears that next fall WNEC will have on-campus housing for 750 students and off-campus housing for an additional 150 students. Of those 900 beds, 2/3 will be allocated to upperclassmen, with 1/3 made available to freshmen."

This is how the housing situation currently stands. WNEC proposes to house 900 students next semester, with 150 of them located in an off-campus facility. Exactly what facility will be used has not yet been announced. It may be the Stonehaven Hotel or it may be somewhere else.

In any event, Western New England College has landed on "Go" and it's time once again to roll the dice.

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do your laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One In Town

Star Trek Clumsy; *Black Hole* Slick

by Christopher Plourde

Over two years have passed since the release of *Star Wars*, but Hollywood's romance with science fiction has not yet abated. *Star Trek-The Motion Picture* and Walt Disney Studio's *The Black Hole* are the latest and most expensive additions to the genre.

Although both movies feature the state of the art in special effects, neither production can match the depth and inspiration of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* or the storybook charm of *Star Wars*.

Though awkwardly produced and directed and sloppily edited, *Star Trek* is the better of the two. A $40 million plus package of dazzling (and at times tacky) space age hardware, this blockbuster space opera is a visually stunning and attractively optimistic resurrection of the old sixties series.

This time around, the crew of the good ship Enterprise must contend with an earth bound alien destructive force that wipes out space stations and Klingon warships with the ease of a schoolmarm erasing chalkboard sketches.

Although *Star Trek* the T.V. show is the definitive science fiction program, *Star Trek -- The Motion Picture* is not the definitive science fiction film. The movie, directed by Robert Wise, is inferior to more original, better produced science fiction films such as Steven Spielberg's *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*

The splendid visual effects were created by Douglas Trumbull, *(2,001: A Space Odyssey* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind)* and John Dykstra *(Star Wars* and *Battlestar Galactica)*. Most of the movie magic consists of the superbly detailed minature photography and breathtaking light shows that special effects connaiseurs have came to expect from these gifted cinematic craftsmen.

The actors from the original series, handpicked by creator Gene Roddenberry when *Star Trek* began as a T.V. program, prove in the movie that they still have that magical ability to add life to even the most banal dialogue. Newcomer Stephen Collins is sufficiently cocky as the indignant Commander Decker.

Walt Disney's *The Black Hole* is not as long, expensive or as clumsy as *Star Trek*, and overall, it is a much neater production. Aside from that and some mind-boggling special effects, though, this movie is all gloss and no go.

At the beginning of the movie, the crew of an American space probe - played by Yvette Mimieux, Joseph Bottoms, Robert Forster, Anthony Perkins and Ernest Borgnine - discover a huge abandoned Earth ship drifting into a black hole, a swirling inferno that is the most powerful destructive force in the universe.

When the Cygnus ventures into the black hole, all hell breaks loose as the great vessel is torn apart by space debris and tremendous gravitational forces. The destruction sequence at the end of the film makes *The Tawering Inferno* look like a smoldering outhouse by comparison.

The special effects, the biggest highlight of this movie, are flawless. Never before have I seen such beautifully complex and clever integration of live action scenes with miniature sets and matte paintings. Production designer Peter Ellenshaw and special effects men Art Cruickshank and Eustace Lycett will probably get Oscars for their magnificant visual poetry.

The Black Hole is undoubtedly big on special effects and unfortunately nil on plot and acting. Although most of the actors in this film are very accomplished, with the exception of Miss Mimieux and Forster, their performances here are surprisingly wooden. Better performances can be had from the movie's numerous sets, gadgets, and

The Black Hole is as mindless as *Battlestar Galactica* and as slick and exploitative as a Saturday morning breakfast cereal commercial. *Star Trek-The Motion Picture* is a serious attempt to bring good science fiction to the big screen, and it succeeds, to a degree. *The Black Hole* is merely a serious attempt to make our wallets thinner

Winter Weekend Is Here...Finally!

by Amy Bruch

COPE has expanded the activities for their action-packed Winter Weekend Feb. 1-3. It all starts on Friday, Feb. 1 with a live concert in Rivers Memorial Gymnasium at 9:00 featuring recording artists "Oak." As an extra this year, "Oak" 45's will be given out with the first 200 even-numbered tickets purchased. The cost of this event is $2.50 in advance, $3.50 at the door.

Next on the agenda is the traditional semi-formal on Saturday, Feb. 2, entitled "Mid-Winter Magic". This year the dance will be held at LaRenaissance in East Windsor, CT. Cocktails start at 7:00 and dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by "Too Much, Too Soon". Ticket prices for this event are $12.00 per person, $24.00 per couple.

Sunday, Feb. 3, promises some firsts for the WNEC community. Roller-skating comes to WNEC from 12:00 to 5:00 at Rivers Memorial Gymnasium. Everything will be provided for the amazingly low price of 25¢ an hour or $1.00 for the whole afternoon. If skating isn't your cup of tea, there will also be a one-hour sleigh ride. The bus leaves for Agawam Stables at 1:00 p.m. Both these events require advanced sign-up.

Topping off the whole weekend is WNEC's own "Ground Round" in the dining hall Sunday night. This event will feature old movies from 8:00 to 9:00, and a Dixieland band from 9:00 to midnight. The cost is $1.00.

One of the major changes in this year's festivities will involve the selection of the Winter Weekend King and Queen. In the past, nominations were made by the various clubs and organizations on campus and these couples were then voted on only by those who attended the semi-formal. This year, nominations will still be made by the clubs and organizations, but the voting will be open to the whole school and not just those who attend the dinner-dance. Voting will take place on Friday, February 1 in the Snack Bar and the Dining Hall, and all are encouraged to vote. The winning couple will be announced at the concert Friday night.

If you are interested in any or all of these events, additional information can be obtained at SPS.

WINTER WEEKEND '80

'MIDWINTER MAGIC'

FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3

• *FRIDAY*

'OAK' Concert
Rivers Gym
9-1 p.m.
3+ hours of music
$2.50/person
(see related article)
Winter Weekend King and Queen '80 will be announced

• *SATURDAY* •

Semi-Formal
DINNER-DANCE
at
La Renaissance
East Windosr, Ct.
Choice of Menu:
Roast Sirloin
Boneless Capon
Band:
"Too Much, Too Soon"
$12.00/person

[GIRLS, this is a 'Sadie Hawkins' event!]

• *SUNDAY* •

Roller Skating in The Rivers Gym
5 hours of indoor skating
Music, skates, knee and elbow pads supplied
Sign Up In Advance
25¢/hour or $1.00/5 hours

Sleigh Ride
Advance sign-up only
Agawam Stables
75¢/person
*bus transportation provided

• *SUNDAY NITE* •

Finale to Winter Weekend '80
WNEC's Own — "Ground Round' night
C.C. Dining Hall
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
Old Movies 8-9 p.m.
Musical Entertainment 9-12 p.m.
$1.00/person

All Tickets Go On Sale In January

Kenpo Comes Back

by Priscilla Clarke

So many students seek to get involved in extra-curricular activities in their spare time, but some are undecided about what club or team to join. The Kenpo Karate Club under the instruction of Master Kalaii Griffin has been the answer for many of the serious-minded students at WNEC.

This club is unique because it helps to develop the physical and mental ability of the individual through training. Discipline, confidence, physical fitness, coordination, mind control, and nutrition are only a few key factors passed down from Master Griffin to those students in the club.

Master Griffin is a 6th degree in Jujitsu and a 5th degree black belt in Chinese Kenpo. He has been in the Martial Arts over 25 years and now devotes his life to passing on his knowledge of the arts to those he feels want to learn, and have the need to better themselves.

Many of the students who enrolled last year in the program at WNEC have begun participating in tournament competition. This month, the WNEC Karate Club competed in the Form and Fighting competition in Washington, D.C. With the help of Master Grifin most students could be on their way to becoming national champions. Why not leave school with two degrees? A bachelor degree and a Black Belt.

Karate classes will begin the week of January 21 on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 in the campus cafeteria. The fee is $5.00 per week or $3.00 per class. All interested students are urged to come and check out the program. Try it, you may just like it!!

Master Griffin demonstrates his excellence with weapons at a karate demonstration at WNEC last semester.

Custody Battle vs. Spoof Battle

by Debra Fuller

Kramer vs. Kramer (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Director Robert Benton captures the fragility of the modern family in this story of separation, divorce, and custody. Feeling stifled by motherhood, Johanna walks out on her husband Ted and their son Billy to "find" herself and resume her interrupted career in fashion advertising. This abrupt separation leaves the workaholic advertising executive to cope with increasing pressures from a recent promotion and the care and feeding of a seven-year old he barely knows. Yet despite the strikes against them, the two men muddle through, and Ted's added responsibilities at home metamorphosize his attitudes toward work and his son. And when Ted loses his job just as the custody battle begins, he pulls off a gutsy self-sell to land another job taking a cut in pay in an attempt to keep his son with him.

Kramer vs. Kramer is a powerful film about a very contemporary problem. Dustin Hoffman's Ted is the strong portrayal of a man overwhelmed by a situation he is totally unprepared to cope with. In the film we see Ted frustrated, but not overwhelmed by anger, and sensitive without any of the syrupy sweetness that often seems to weaken many contemporary male characters. Meryl Streep is equally impressive as the frustrated Johanna who leaves out of desperation and returns to try and prove her worthiness as a mother as she attempts to recapture something she feels she's lost. And Justin Henry, as Billy, provides the perfect balance between these two characters - he's half impish child - half serious adult. *Kramer vs Kramer* has been nominated for 6 Golden Globe awards, including Best Picture.

1941 (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield) Stephen Speilberg's period spoof on the nation at war. This film has a little bit of everything - sex, violence, insanity, mass hysteria, patriotism, boogie, and Dumbo the elephant. The setting is Southern California shortly after the invasion of Pearl Harbor and the plot - or what plot there is - revolves around three key, yet unrelated areas: the attempted invasion of Hollywood by a crazed Japanese submarine commander; an adolescent boy's vain attempts to win a movie contract as a trick dancer at a USO dance; and a frustrated corporal's elaborate manouvers as he tries to make it with the General's secretary -who unfortunately, only turns on in a flying airplane.

This film is utter nonsense. It literally explodes with war cliches, bad jokes, and overexaggerated stunts. Hit a guy with a pie once, its funny. Hit him twice, its still funny. Hit him three times,....well....

Don't go see *1941* expecting any great work of cinematography or award-winning acting. But do go it you feel like indulging in little frivolity and a good laugh.

SPORTS

Bears Place Third In WNEC Classic

The Western New England College Golden Bears basketball team came up with their most impressive effort of the season last week in defeating division 2 power Bryant College at the Bears' home court. Coming into the game, Bryant was ranked number 1 in New England and 6th ranked nationally. The game was sent into overtime when Bryant scored with thirty seconds remaining in the game. The Bears set up the final shot in regulation time, but failed to convert. Play was extended with the score tied at 90. The Golden Bears finally registered the victory the victory by a score 98-96.

Working with a twelve point lead early in the first half and up by 4 at the midway point, the game see-sawed back and forth in the second half to the eventual deadlock.

Mark Rosenberg led all scorers with 26 points while Mark Moser, John Jazinski, and Peter Karle all had over 20 points. Tom Dobranski pulled down 14 rebounds and assisted 11 times. Coach Downes was very impressed with his team's performance.

Cnach Downes talks to his troops before they entered the floor war against Franklin Pierce.

Last weekend the Bears hosted Franklin Pierce College, Westfield State College, and St. Thomas Aquinas in the WNEC Basketball Classic. The Bears opened the tourney against Franklin Pierce and failed to get the win. Franklin is currently ranked number 1 in the nation in scoring averaging 99.7 points per game.

The Golden Bears had a 9-point lead early in the second half before the opposition went on a scoring spree outscoring the Bears 20-2. Franklin's 6 foot, 9 inch center John Delancy proved to be an important factor as he blocked 6 shots and eventually took the tourney's Most Valuable Player title. WNEC's Mark Rosenberg continued to wear out the hoop, scoring 27 points.

In the other game, Westfield State outshot St. Thomas 91-52. In the championship game, Franklin Pierce defeated Westfield 92-82, while the Bears defeated St. Thomas 48-47 in the consolation game. The consolation game was a slow one as St. Thomas used the stall to attempt to gun down the Bears. WNEC guards, Dennis Boission and Jack Davenport, sparked a Bears attack and proved to be important factors in the Bears narrow victory.

Mark Rosenberg leads the Bears in scoring with a 22.3 scoring average. Tom Dobranski heads the squad in rebounds averaging 9.5 grabs per game.

No Dorm Party Is Complete
Without A Carvel Ice Cream Cake

Carvel Ice Cream

Corner of Breckwood Blvd. &
Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119
Open 10 'til 10
783-2400

TWIN-HEART CAKE

COUPON
$2.00 $2.00
Coupon Good For
$2.00 off any personalized
Ice Cream Cake
Good until February 2, 1980

REMEMBER Valentine's Day FEB. 14th

Roma Leads Bears Past N.A.S.

by Lisa Bullis

After opening the season with an impressive 58-39 victory over STCC, the women hoopsters played four more games before semester break.

Playing against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Golden Bears fell to their first defeat, 57-45. Next came Castleton State and once again the Bears experienced defeat, but this time not without a fight. The game was close the whole way, and it was only in the very end that Castleton put in the winner (58-55).

After dropping two in a row, the Bears rebounded with another win over STCC, 56-45.

Then, in probably the most disappointing loss of this season, the Bears fell to Quinnipiac in overtime, 63-58.

In a close contest, a last second shot by Quinnipiac sent the game into overtime. Only in the end did Quinnipiac jump out to the final five point spread.

In the last game before semester break, the Bears were dominated by Stonehill as they dropped their record to 2-4 with a 79-31 trouncing at Stonehill.

Returning from the semester break, the Bears hoped to improve their record in a game against Amherst on January 24. The Bears lead Amherst at the half by 15 points, but the 24th was not to be the day as the Bears committed numerous second half fouls and allowed Amherst to steal the game from them 58-53.

Roma St. George leads the team in total points with 137 (19.6 pt./game) and rebounds with 20 per game, after seven games. Carol Johnson has chipped in 83 points so far this season for an 11.9 pt./game average.

On January 24th the Bears played undefeated North Adams State College and came away with their biggest victory of the season 56-51.

The game was an exciting one from the very start, as the Bears jumped out to a 18-11 lead in the first half. But that lead began to slide as North Adams battled back to within 3 points. However, utilizing some tough defense the Bears ended the half on top 29-18.

Carol Johnson opened the second half with a quick basket and the Bears stormed to a 38-26 spread. Only to allow the lead to slip once again as North Adams tied the score at 46. Leading by two with only 14 seconds to play, Carol Johnson was fouled. At the line Carol sealed the victory by making both ends of the one and one.

Roma St. George led the Golden Bears with 22 points, followed by Carol Johnson and Sherry Colson with 13 each.

Ski Team Makes Good Trial Run

by Tricia DeAngelo

Western New England College added a ski team to its athletic program in this most unusual winter. Practices began in mid-October with calisthenics and running. Now the team practices 2 nights a week at Mt. Tom.

The Ski Team was introduced this past fall as neither a club nor a varisty level team. The team is being run on a trial basis, although it has been accepted as a "guest member" into the NEISC (New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference). WNEC falls under the Thomson Division, which includes such schools as New Hampshire College, Boston University, Merrimack, Babson, and St. Anselm's.

This winter's unseasonably warm temperatures and minimal snowfall have taken a toll on all the area ski facilities. Most areas are in operation on a limited basis, with fair conditions on only the major slopes and trails.

Stan Soja and Tom Enright coach the team. Soja has been skiing for 15 years, was a former high school racer, and is currently employed by the Mt. Tom Ski Shop, Enfield. He also skis for the Olin Ski Company as a demonstrator model of their line of equipment. Assistant coach Tom Enright was a former racer at the University of Vermont.

Mt. Cranmore in Jackson, N.H. was the setting for the christening of the Golden Bear ski team. The slalom and giant slalom races were held on the weekend of Jan. 11-12. Of the eleven schools represented, WNEC left with an 8th place finish; just two points out of 5th place. Steve Van Gelder, Bill Merrill and Brian Szela led the Golden Bears in the GS.

Currently the team carries 18 members, and if weather permits, they will be racing in 5 regular season meets in New Hampshire, Vermond and at Berkshire East in Charlemont, Mass.

Sports Shorts

by Jim Jenks

The Pittsburgh Steelers can be called nothing but awesome.

Who would ever have thought Springfield would host four time Stanley Cup Champions, the Montreal Canadiens. They did, when the Hartford Whalers were unable to move back home on January 24. It was sold out to say the least.

Why doesn't the Boston Red Sox front office try to draft pitchers? All they have so far is a new shortstop. Maybe Rick Burleson is going to pitch.

No more football on Sunday afternoons, now it's basketball, for you pro hoop fans.

Larry Bird is flying high for the Celtics, but Magic Johnson is performing miracles for the Lakers.

Did anyone notice that the Los Angeles Rams played a great Super Bowl? I'm proud to be a Rams' fan this year.

Why does it take a death in Los Angeles to get a team to the top? The 1978 Dodgers made it to the World Series after Jim "Junior" Gilliams death and the 1980 Rams made it after owner Carroll Rosenbloom had passed on.

The three point shot in basketball is making it. Now the game is never over until the final buzzer.

It's no snow in Lake Placid and no go in Moscow. It's going to be a great 1980.

With the problems in the world now, if I was Jimmy Carter, I would drop back five yards and punt the Presidency away. It's not worth it!

Who sends America to the Olympic Games? America or Americans?

The Philadelphia Flyers started their winning streak so long ago. First of all there were no hostages in Iran and the Baltimore Orioles led two games to one in the Series. They made it to 36 games before getting hammered 7-1. If you were worried, don't be, they're back on track again with a record 30-3-12.

Sportsman of the Year 1979: Sugar Ray Leonard

Sportsmen of the Decade 1970-80: Jack Nicklaus and Terry Bradshaw

Sports Team of the Decade 1970-80: Pittsburgh Steelers

The 1980's is the decade of salary cuts in Sports. Who are going to be the men and who are going to be the babies?

The losses of the decade: Thurman Munson, Roberto Clemente, and Philippe Cousteau. Three remarkable men.

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

U.S. hopefuls try out newly constructed bobsled run in Lake Placid, New York.

Armchair Best Seat For Winter Games

by Bob Labrie

Nestled in the heart of the Adirondacks lies the quiet little city of Lake Placid. For two weeks in February, all the world will focus its eyes upon this normally quiet mountain resort town.

Rumors that the Olympics would be moved to Colorado, because of the mild winter that most of the Northeast has been experiencing, are being laughed by most, if not all, Lake Placid residents. They've been waiting since 1932, when the last Olympics were held in Lake Placid, for another chance to host this prestigious event. Although most of the facilities remain from the previous 1932 Olympics, new 70 and 90 meter ski jumps have been build along with a new refrigerated luge run on Mt. Van Hovenberg.

If you're one of those weekend warriors who is planning on taking a few days off and going up to Lake Placid for the Olympics, I'd think twice before trying it. First of all, if you don't have tickets to any one Olympic event, you won't be able to get within 20 miles of Lake Placid. Secondly, it would be easier to stay home and watch it on T.V. You'll have the best seat available to view all the competition.

ABC-TV has spent over 75 million dollars on equipment, mobile units, cameras and manpower to run all their facilities. ABC is planning on telecasting over 50 hours of competition, spanning a 12 day period. If you stay home, you'll have the advantage of instant analysis, special programs and everyone's favorite, instant replays. What more could you ask for?

It's always more fun when you're there, but Lake Placid will be re-opening its doors to the general public on March 1st after the Olympics are over. You'll be able to ski down the same trails the skiers like Franz Kammer, Bernhard Russi, Rosi Mittermaier and Cindy Nelson have raced down. You'll be able to skate on the same ice as Linda Frattianne has skated on, and without all the hassles of Olympic Competition. If you're daring enough you can even ride down the Bobsled run, provided you have a strong stomach and aren't afraid of speeds in excess of 100 MPH.

All in all, the Lake Placid Olympics will have a dramatic effect on winter sports in the U.S.

Enjoy the beauty of it all at home with the millions of others who will be doing the same thing.

WNEC's Tony Zelina prepares to pin his Norwich University opponent

Grapplers Take Three

By Richard Willis

The Golden Bear wrestlers progressed into the second half of their season winning 3 while losing 1. These meets, added on to their 8-1 first semester mark, gives the grapplers an 11-2 record.

WNEC hosted Seton Hall, Mass. Maritime and Norwich University to open second semester action. The Bears came on to outscore favored Seton Hall 26-18. The return of All-American Steve Fernandes and the emergence of newcomer Rick Grant, each with a pin, ignited the WNEC victory. Tim Sullivan won by decision as did Joe Stevens as he returned for his first appearance of the year. Mike Gleason received a default over an injured opponent. A lost decision by Charles Afracano snapped his personal unbeaten string at nine.

WNEC was unable to maintain its momentum into the day's second contest. The Bears bowed to Mass. Maritime 21-16. Steve Fernandes, Tim Sullivan, Charles Afracano and Karl Montiero won by decision. Jon Oldfield earned a tie with a late flurry.

The Bears' 10th and 11th wins of the season were over weak opponents. WNEC crushed Norwich 42-7 and treated Trinity likewise, winning 39-9. Against Norwich, Paul Walker boosted his record to 9-1 with a pin. Joe Stevens, Bob Feltault and Tony Zelnia also won with pins. Ron Dini captured a decision.

The Bears collected four pin victories versus Trinity. Tim Sullivan, Bob Feltrault, Mike Gleason and Tony Zelnia earned 6 points apiece. Karl Monteiro, Bob Craig and Charles Afracano won by decision

WNEC's next home action will be Saturday, Feb. 3, at 12:00, followed by Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 5:00 and Wednesday, Feb. 13 time TBA.

Pucksters Drop Close One

The Western New England club hockey team began the second half of their season on a disappointing note, losing to the Troy Cyclones 4-1.

The loss dropped the team's record to 4-2-1. Troy, out to avenge a 6-3 loss to the Golden Bears on November 10th, scored first at 2:59 of the first period. Defenseman Mike Cirillo set up co-captain Joe Sullivan at 12:55 of the first period for the Bears' first and only goal, tying the score at one.

From this point on, the game belonged to the Cyclones, who fired over 50 shots at freshman goaltender Rich Conde. Despite Conde's play in goal, the Cyclones were able to score at 1:30 and 13:36 of the second period with the fourth and final goal coming at 12:13 of the third period.

Despite the loss, coach Jeff LaBranche is optimistic about the outcomes of the upcoming games against Bunker Hill, on January 29th, and Franklin Pierce on February 1st. Both games will be played at Cyr Arena, Forest Park at 9:00 p.m.

1980 Hockey Schedule

Feb. 1	Friday	vs.	Franklin Pierce	9:00
Feb. 9	Saturday	vs.	WPI	8:00
Feb. 13	Wednesday	at	WPI	8:00
Feb. 14	Thursday	vs.	(TBA)	8:00
Feb. 16	Saturday	at	Conn. College	7:30
Feb. 22	Friday	at	Bunker Hill	8:45
Feb. 23	Saturday	vs.	(TBA)	8:00

ALL HOME games to be played at CYR ARENA—FOREST PARK

Sports Editorial: *The Show Must Go On*

Jim Jenks
Exec. Editor

With the Winter Olympics almost upon us, Lake Placid is worried about only one thing--snow. However, the Summer Games, to be held in Moscow, present a bigger concern. Who's going to attend?

Ever since the Russians invaded Afghanistan last month they have been a center of controversy, not just politically, but in everyday life. Before any questions about the games were raised, President Carter let the nation know his feelings; "Although the United States would prefer not to withdraw from the Olympic Games scheduled in Moscow this summer, the Soviet Union must realize that its continued aggressive actions will endanger both the participation of athletes and the travel to Moscow by spectators who would normally wish to attend the Olympic Games."

I don't know about you, but when I read about the 50,000 troops marching through Afghanistan, I didn't associate that in any way with Olympics. Obviously it is a problem though and the question is, what should be done about it?

One solution is to let everything ride and go on with the Olympics in Moscow as planned. This view is held by the International Olympic Committee for rather obvious reasons. If the games were to be moved or boycotted, political ramifications could be intense and really unjustified.

Another solution is maintained by President Carter. That is to boycott the games. Mr. Carter's proposal is based on political principles wherein he would be using the Games as a powerful weapon to stun the Kremlin. If for some reason the United States and other allied nations did boycott the games, the major disruption could and probably would challenge the Kremlin's rule in international affairs.

Vice-President Walter Mondale holds the final solution and that being, move the games to another location. The problem is, where? With over 13,000 athletes competing, Tokyo, the site of the 1964 games won't even consider it, while Mexico (1968) wants the Olympics as badly as it wanted the Shah. Munich (1972) has voiced no opinion as yet but new housing facilities would have to be built. The old ones are being used as apartments. Montreal, the most likely site has said it would "take a lead" in finding a new site, but really couldn't afford to take them because the last bill has not yet been paid.

So where does that leave us? To quote an ad from the United States Olympic Committee, "Who sends America to the Olympic Games, America or Americans?" In my opinion that sums up the whole situation. President Carter has no right to boycott the games if he and Congress are not paying the expenses. The decision should be left up to each athlete, as each is aware of the problem confronting America. If for some reason the International Olympic Committee changed their minds and switched the Olympic site, the problem would be resolved, except for one thing. The U.S.S.R., East Germany and other Communist states would most likely boycott the new site and we would be back to square one. If the Olympics are going to work in 1980, America should let the team decide, as the Games should not be political weapons for governments. There is even a history for that.

Look back in your history books to 1936 and Hitler's Germany, and even closer to 1972 and the "Munich Massacre." It is not inconceivable that Moscow will use the Olympics as political show, but I can't see them doing it.

The Kremlin has over 375 million dollars invested in these games and is not really in the position to pull a political stunt with so many countries ready to boycott now. They can't afford to lose that kind of money and suffer the embarassment of losing the 1980 Olympic Games.

In conclusion, it will be a basic mistake on the parts of both countries if they let politics affect something as special as the Olympic Games. You have heard my views on this unique topic and I would appreciate any letters in return, contradicting or agreeing with me. At this point, I would like to say again, let the 1980 Olympic Games go on, as planned, in Moscow.

Personals

Dr. Holdswnrth,
I leave you a picture of "The Book" and a dirty look in my will.
From your lookalikes
No. 1 Fan

Waynn-Payno Pudding and Pie-
Got it in the face and started to cry-
From still-unknown-as-the-Pie-Pusher
P.S. (Had any lately?)

Ratman ("Bat" Man):
Our two souls know each other-
I see my future in ynur eyes
Alexandria Anne
P.S. TL4

Hey Super Star (You Broke It)
Never mind whn I'm going with. You had your chance.

To the cute Irish on B-3.
Smile someone cares.

Ed Artie
Don't worry, St. Patrick' Day will be here soon and yo can eat grape juice again.
Phoni

For the best music in mellnw jazz, contemporary soul and light rock 'n roll, listen to me, Rhonda, on Sundays from 4-6 p.m. here on WNEK. Where the good music flows.

To the fellows at the end o B-1 with the Lowenbrau:
Thanks for being aroun when I needed you.
Seymou

To the soccer player who's number is 14:
"My eyes adore you!"
An infatuated spectator

Alexandria Anne,
You have touched the deepest part of me, "my soul." Thank you for thi magic.
With lnve,
"A sensitive soul"

? BUYING ? SELLING

PERSONALS

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED SECTION Introduces...

Valentine Personals

Happy Valentine's Day!

Tell Someone You Care!

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

The Westerner

Volume XX, Issue 7 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | February 14, 1980

Rearview of WNEC's new "dormitory" - The Federal Plaza Motor Inn -

photo by Bob Lahrie

Motor Inn Purchase Eases Housing Dilemma

by Patricia DeAngelo

At last the problem concerning what off-campus facility will be used to house WNEC students next year has been reconciled. On February 4, Robert W. Gailey, representative of the College's Board of Trustees, signed a buy-sell agreement with owners of the Federal Plaza Motor Inn.

The Federal Plaza is located on the corner of Armory and Federal Streets, right next to STCC. The finalized purchase of the Inn puts and end to the circulating rumors over where resident students will be living next semester.

In examining all the different options the Trustees had at their disposal, the purchase of the Federal Plaza stood out as the most attractive. Earlier, the Board of Trustees considered buying the current off-campus facility, the Stonehaven Hotel, but that posed some definite long range and expensive problems.

First and foremost, the Stonehaven is a very old complex. All of the rooms, hallways and the dining area are in need of restoration. Likewise, the heating and plumbing systems are very old and any breakdown of those lines would prove extremely costly. Another downfall about the Stonehaven is its location in downtown Springfield. This year, inadequate parking space was a chief complaint among students living at the hotel.

The Federal Plaza offers solutions to these problems while providing a totally unique basis for developmental off-campus housing. The Motor Inn is in amazingly fine condition. Each of its 78 rooms is carpeted, has a private bath, a TV, and is equipped with a smoke detector. Very few rooms need to have furniture or carpeting replaced, and only a handful need to be repainted. The only construction necessary is for closet space. Also, desks will

(continued on page 5)

WNEC Skating On Thin Ice

by Christopher Plourde

The skating rink in front of Western New England College's Plymouth Dormitory complex has finally solidified, after over a month of installation, repairs, filling and refilling, and freezing and refreezing.

Robert W. Gailey, Associate Vice-President for Administration and Finance, suggested that the rink be built so that the land behind the Emerson Hall parking lot could be made useful to students for recreational purposes.

Until early last year, the area had been a large gulley. During the spring and summer, dirt from the Mass. Mutual building construction site on State Street was poured into the ditch and graded to a level surface, said S. Robert Socha, Director of Physical Plant for WNEC.

The rink's polyethylene frame was constructed in three days, and another three days were necessary in order to fill the rink with water pumped through a fire hydrant in front of Hampden Hall, according to Ed Kenyon, foreman in charge of Buildings and Grounds. Kenyon explained that the rink water freezes only after three days of

(continued on page 7)

Newly constructed skating rink is completed and ready for student use.

photo by Bob Lahrie

MCP Receives $4,000 Grant

by Debra Fuller

Dr. Abraham J. Haddad, Dean, Hampden Campus of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences recently announced that the College has been awarded a $4,000.00 Medical Library Resource Improvement Grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Pharmacy librarian Mark Gazillo said the grant money will be used to increase the College of Pharmacy's textbook holdings and to purchase audio-visual software.

Gazillo, the author of the original proposal submitted to DHEW, said that he applied for the grant after his research had indicated that the Board of Regeants of the National Library of Medicine, influential in the decisions on such proposals, had become more open in its consideration of grant proposals from single institutions. Previously, the majority of NLM grants had gone to consortiums.

He added that the (then) proposed move of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy from Holyoke to the WNEC campus was also a factor in his decision at the time he submitted his grant proposal.

According to Gazillo, the majority of the DHEW funds will be used to build up the College of Pharmacy's medical library in the areas of biopharmaceutics, pharmaceutical practice and the biomedical sciences. He hopes to purchase approximately 70 new selections during the 12-month grant period.

In addition to the textbook acquisitions, approximately $500 of the money has been slated for the purchase of audio-visual software to begin a pharmaceutical audio-visual collection.

The pharmacy library is presently housed in the Churchill Library building. The additional books and resource materials made possible by this grant are expected to significantly increase the health science and medical holdings now shared by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Western New England College under their joint operating agreement.

Gazillo was assisted in the grant writing by the staff of the New England Medical Library at the Conway Library in Boston. They supplied him with the necessary forms and information to make the application, as well as a sample of a consortium grant pro-

(continued on page 8)

WNEC Happenings

The Hancock Woodwind Quintet will perform on Monday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in the C.C. dining hall. The Quintet is an imaginative group of young professionals who are especially interested in designing unique programs. To accompany the performance, cheese, crackers, and fancy desserts will be served in a cabaret style atmosphere. Tickets are only $1.50 and proper dress is required.

There are two entertaining coffee houses planned for the remainder of February. On February 15, Hal Benoit, a former WNEC student, makes his second appearance at WNEC in the Upper Level Lounge. Hal plays piano and acoustic guitar. He has a style all his own and a flare for music. On February 27, Dave Binder will perform at the second coffee house in the Upper Level Lounge. Dave is an extraordinary guitar player with a repertoire ranging from music by John Denver to Jethro Tull. Admission to these coffee houses is only 75 cents and refreshments will be served.

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance on Saturday, February 16, in the C.C. dining hall. Spectrum will be there for your listening pleasure from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission is $1.00 in advance, $1.50 at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Inside This Issue....

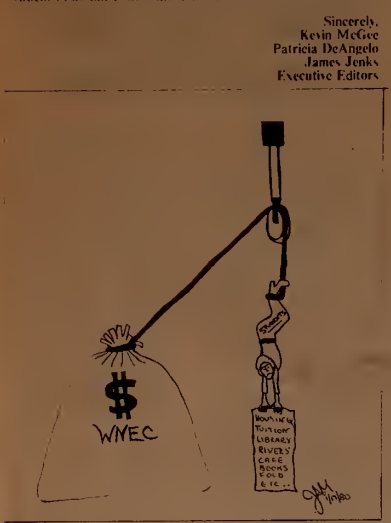
Campus Voice..... *Pg. 3*
Record Notes..... *Pg. 4*
WNEK Jock Schedule..... *Pg. 5*
OAK..... *Pg. 6*
Women Bowlers..... *Pg. 9*
Valentine Personals..... *Pg. 11*

Dear Students

Recently, WNEC's annual "Winter Weekend" was held. The Committee on Programming and Entertainment invested a great deal of time and money in the various activities offered and the committees worked hard in preparing them. Unfortunately, poor attendance at three of the events was their reward.

The "OAK" concert, previously a sell-out at Springfield College was attended by only 200 people. The hay ride was prepared for fifty people but only 8 took part, and the turn-out at Ground Round Night consisted of little more than the COPE members and a few lackluster patrons. COPE may have chalked up a failure for "Winter Weekend 1980" but it is really you, the students who neglected to attend, who lost out. You missed the fun the few people who attended enjoyed. If WNEC is to continue planning events like "Winter Weekend" in the future, the student body must show more enthusiasm.

Sincerely,
Kevin McGee
Patricia DeAngelo
James Jenks
Executive Editors



Dear Editors,

Residential housing has been a topic of discussion for quite some time. The first sign of overerowding occurred in the Fall of 1977, when triples became common. However, this inconvenience was only the surface of an immensely huge iceberg. During this year, the school noticed that their admissions acceptance was not showing any signs of decreasing and the number of returning upperclassmen was for the most part, high. This realization brought about the long and expensive process of constructing Plymouth Complex. Let's face it, Plymouth looks nice and everybody wants to live there, but Plymouth was a definite waste of time, space and finances. The construction of the three suite-like dorms, housing 120 students, was merely done to ease the growning tension from the other dorms, but the problem remained unresolved.

WNEC can't go back and correct any wrong that was done, but can WNEC prevent itself from making future mistakes? I feel they can. 1978 brought more overcrowding with triples, lounges converted into quads, and students resorting to off-campus housing. I was begining to lose the little faith I had in this institution; the residential housing problem remained on the back burner once again.

Then, REALITY hit them right in the face. Enrollment was still climbing and the number of returning upperclassmen was at an all time high. During the Summer of 1979, the housing problems that surfaced were like the Windsor Locks Tornado; they were unpredictable and the disaster was felt by all. So, WNEC felt a "moral obligation" to provide substantial housing for those 100 or so students who "supposedly" missed their payment deadline. The solution; the Stonehaven Motor Inn.

Nice try WNEC. Sure, Stonehaven was a tentative answer, but what about the future? Many students have been asking, "Will we be at the Stonehaven next year?" The only answer they've received is "I don't know." Now I can say it with a clear conscience. "NO." I don't have to dwell on the problems that were confronted at the Stonehaven, we've all heard that song and dance before. The Board of Trustees have finally seen the light. Their realization of WNEC being a "regional college" instead of a small New England college is a reality and not just predictable national statistics. Being a regional college means that students are enrolling from all over New England and the East Coast, not just the Greater Springfield area (commuters). This is coupled by the need to provide more adequate housing during this new and long transition. The Board of Trustees have finally accepted this. According to Trustee William Sleith, ground will be broken for a new dorm sometime in May. Praise the Lord! To add to this, WNEC has just recently finished negotiations for the purchase of the Federal Plaza Motor Inn (located at the corner of Federal and Pearl Streets). I for one, commend the Board of Trustees for their efforts this year in helping resolve the three year housing problem. Congratulations to all those who were involved in the purchase of the Federal Plaza Motor Inn and the future construction of a dormitory.

I am confident that WNEC is on its way to solving all of its numerous campus problems. The iceberg is starting to melt and the clean-up from the tornado has only just begun.

Sincerely,
John Michalenko

Student Senate Report

by John Michalenko

At the January 29th Student Senate Meeting, discussion centered around the school's Master Plan. Senator Gary Smith stated that student's deserve and want the opportunity to add input in the plans, and that there has been too much secrecy during the decision making process. Smith went on to say that the Senate should be given a general idea of what the plan offers. Senator Vicki Cooper pointed out that people want to be informed on this matter and that is what the Student Senate is here for. President Tim Keogh was quick to respond by commenting that there is no specific plan at this time, and thus a written model is not feasible. Senator Dave Berman recommended that Trustee William Sleith be invited to a Senate meeting to brief the Senate on the Master Plan. President Keogh appointed Berman to arrange such a meeting.

The current housing problem was also discussed. Treasurer and Board of Trustee Representative Jack Van Geldern stated the negotiations are presently underway for the purchase of the Federal Plaza Motor Inn, and that such negotiations are now being finalized.

Keogh announced that Student Senate elections will be coming up soon and that all senators, especially senior senators, should get involved in the election process.

Orientation Chairperson applications are now being accepted, the deadline was set for January 31st. Ann Augustus commented that publicity for the position hasn't been sufficient to alert the campus to this opening, and that it was wrong to make the deadline just two days after the initial publicity was put up. Ann Augustus went on to say that upperclass peer advisors had two weeks to fill out an application and that allowing only two days to fill out the chairpersons application was insufficient time. President Keogh decided the final date for accepting applications would be pushed back, but failed to state what the final date would be.

Vice president John Howard presented current information on the Presidential Serach Committee. He stated that Doctor Milton Greenberg, Beverly Miller and Edgar Schfick are the three remaining candidates and all are encouraged to attend their respective meetings and ask questions.

Howard told the Senate that the function of the Committee is only to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who will later make their own decision.

John Howard also announced this years' Awards Committee, of which he is chairperson. The committee members are Dori Kovacs, Rich Tynan, Polly Orenstein and Ann Augustus. The Senate approved Howard's choices and the meeting was adjourned.

Dear Editors,

I would like to express some feelings I have regarding the Committee on Programming and Entertainment. The purpose of the committee is to provide campus entertainment that will interest and benefit the students. The committee is also supposed to be representing the students' interests when programming. Why then, are they being pushed aside?

There have been instances this year when activities were planned to satisfy a few members of the committee without consideration of the student body's interests. This self-centered attitude has no place on this type of committee which is so important to the students. It is sometimes necessary to program activities which go against a persons' personal interests so that students desires for programming can be fulfilled.

Money has been allocated foolishly on a few occasions because events weren't planned enough in advance and committments had already been made.

The OAK concert is one example of poor allocation of funds. They are a good band but it was a mistake to hook them the night before the Winter Weekend dinner dance. The attendance at the concert helps prove the validity of this. The campus concert is another example of how student interests are being ignored. In the Decemher 13 issue of the Westerner, it was stated that the students were going to be able to help in the selection process. This never took place. COPE also never discussed the hand the school should book. Money was allocated and no one, including myself, was given the opportunity to express their opinions. An issue of this nature involving the expenditure of over five thousand dollars of student funds should not be brushed aside in this manner. This is a terrible injustice to the entire student body.

I hope that in the future the students take a more active role so that this type of thing doesn't happen again. The committee has talented people, but they need to use more forethought before making their final decisions. The committee should also he more cautious when deciding on programs which are seen at conventions. There is no reason for members to feel obligated to book these activities.

I would like to remind the students that it is your money that COPE is spending, and all of you have a right to some input. I hope that in the future, COPE will not he as careless with their money as they have been this year.

Sincerely,
Gordon Heer
Ex-Vice Chairperson, C.O.P.E.

Dear Editors:

I have recently been put into a situation that is hecoming a cause for concern. The situation is the fact that hoth teachers and students on this campus pay little nr no attention to the no-smoking rules that are applicable in the classroom.

Am I mistaken or is it the teachers' responsibility to enforce this rule? And do they? The answer is no, not at this time. In fact, many teachers are in-class smokers as well.

So those that do not smoke must sit through classes with students as well as a number of teachers who are pollnting the classroom. They are being totally insensitive to the desires of the majority of non-smokers. Why is it that those who smoke are allowed to ignore large red signs concerning smoking in class? The reason is that the faculty is as guilty as the student bndy.

Hopefully the faculty members will start doing their jobs and stop the in-class smokers. I certainly find it easier tn study when no one is blowing smoke in my face, and I'm sure that I am not alone on this issue. Spare the non-smokers this irritating and aggravating situation, smoke in the halls if you can't go 50 minutes without that cigarette.

Thank you,
Rich Tynan

The Westerner

Kevin McGee Patricia DeAngelo Jim Jenks
Executive Editors
Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Editnrs Emeritus

Editor's Assistants
Debbie Fuller
Liz Stephens

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Advertising
Sue Kostar

Cartnonists
Kevin McGee
Betsy Fortin
John Michalenko

Photography Editor
Bob Labrie

Photographers
Liz Stephens
Kurt Jahrling

Reporting Staff
John Michalenko
Scott Stein
Diane Strahan
Tom LaValley
Debbie Avery
Amy Bruch
John Ferreira
Lisa Bullis
Christopher Plourde

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Dan Sullivan - "not so great for gals".

Sue Colella - "I hate the idea".

Gary Shea - "I think it's great".

Jeannie Hartman "Women should be drafted".

How do you feel about the drafting of women?

Luis LaMarche ('83) - "I do not think women are physically capable of fighting."

Judy Poulin ('81) - "No way! I guess Switzerland is a nice place to live. At least they have snow. I'd rather ski!"

Dan Sullivan ('81) - "The drafting of women would effect people differently. It would be great for the guys but not so great for the gals. The baby boom would be tremendous. I don't think that women should be drafted."

Gary Shea ('82) - "I think it's great! Women wanted to be treated equally with men and this is their chance."

Meg Brossman (SPS) - "I believe that the drafting of women is dependent upon the ratification of the ERA. Should the ERA be ratified, I would then accept the consequences of the draft."

Joe Milazzo ('81) - "I don't think it would be a good idea to draft women because I wouldn't want my sisters to be drafted."

Kevin Stewart ('81) -"Realistically I don't think they should be at all. The family is in a crisis now and with both parents drafted, where does it leave the young children?"

Sue Colella ('83) - "I hate the idea! There's no way I would want to be drafted. I think I would take off for Canada if I was ever drafted."

Kathie Ryan ('83) -"Women should not be drafted because all the leaders of the world and the corporations are men: they're the ones that get us into problems, so they're the ones that can fight."

Jeannie Hartman ('83) -"I think women should be drafted, but not expected to fight unless they are physically and mentally capable. There are many jobs, technical and medical, that women could perform, thus enabling the men to join the ranks of their fighting comrades,."

Rich Tynan ('81) -"Although I feel women are just as proficient as men, I would prefer to see men handling military matters. But, on the other hand, men have been running armies for centuries and wars have persisted throughout history. Maybe women can find peaceful solutions to world problems."

Alice Pomeroy ('81) - "I think that women should be drafted. There are a great number of non-combat duties that they could fill. It is important to the support of the women's rights movement for women to participate in the protection of their country."

WESTERNER MEETINGS ARE HELD EVERY TUESDAY AT 12:45 IN SLEITH 101...

GOLD!!

by Patricia DeAngelo

People following the trading in the international gold market have had an easy time of it, until just recently when the prices dropped considerably. Prior to this, it had been a steady upward trend, with prices rising anywhere from a few dollars up to 25 dollars or more each day. Three weeks ago, the prices fell for no apparent reason. Gold closed at $875 an ounce one Monday morning and two days later, it had dropped to $585. In all likelihood it was only a temporary decrease, and prices were expected to skyrocket again.

Is it time to cash in? Are these phenomenal prices having an adverse affect on local businesses? These are the types of questions asked of local merchants last week.

Mrs. Noella Cote, manager of Steiger's jewelry department at the Eastfield Mall said that her sales clearly illustrate the effect of soaring prices. "Sales were terribly low last month. January is generally a slow month anyway, but it seemed worse than ever this year," Mrs. Cote said. She thinks people are more concerned with saving their money than investing it.

In the past 3 months, the prices of 14-karat gold jewelry have risen more than 30 percent. Currently, 18-inch 14K herringbone chains sell for $69.00 at Steiger's. That's up more than twenty dollars from last October's price.

More and more people are turning to the so-called "costume jewelry". Monet and Napier are two of the nicer lines Steiger's carries. They are nicely crafted and usually 14kt-gold plated, which makes them nice but more easily affordable pieces of jewelry.

Steve Gonzales, manager of Kay Jewelers at Eastfield Mall explained his store's position, "Unit sales are way down, but profit-wise we're ahead of last year at this same time." Mr. Gonzales mentioned that he can't seem to keep enough wedding bands in the store. "People are buying them now before the prices get any higher. I've sold them to people who aren't planning to get married for a year or two," he said.

By March 1, the price of a 14kt-gold chain will be 100 percent higher than last year. Jewelers seem to be in agreement that the price of gold will continue to rise until it reaches $1000.00 an ounce. Some even believe that a $2,000.00 figure is conceivable by 1981.

Gold is not the only precious metal anymore. Lately the silver market has been taking advantage of the situation. Silver sold for four dollars an ounce last January but was going for $45 last week. In fact, it was finally taken off the market because of its exhorbitant and apparently unnecessary inflated price.

"Peter Wittman's" is a unique jewelry store specializing in hand-crafted sterling silver items. Sterling silver used to be very popular among teenage girls because of its beauty and its affordability.

Inflation has hit Americans in the grocery stores, at the gas stations, in their homes, at the hospitals - virtually everywhere. Now it's hit the jewelry stores. Fortunately, jewelry is one thing Americans can get by without.

Black Experience-- The Truths And Myths

As part of the celebration of Black History Month, the Commonwealth Dance Alliance, Inc. will present the premiere performance of "A Black Mind Dances," in Sleith Hall Auditorium of Western New England College at 8 p.m. Friday, February 15th.

Exploring the truths and myths of the Black experience, the dance/theatre piece has been created by Clinton King Jr., founder and director of the eight member company.

King, whose credits include the Broadway productions of "Raisin," "Bubblin' Brown Sugar," and "Rockabye Hamlet," and the movie version of "The Wiz" began the Alliance as an offshoot of Art Leap, the community arts program of the Mayor's Office for Cultural and Community Affairs.

Since its inception, the group has performed at the city's "Big Fourth" festival, in concert with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, for numerous public and private organizations and in May, they will perform at the New England Artist Festival and Showcase.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door or by calling Barbara Young at WNEC.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP
A division of
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES
will be
ON CAMPUS
FEBRUARY 19, 1980
to interview candidates for attractive opportunities in HIGH TECHNOLOGY
Consult your Placement Office for degree and field of study requirements
An Equal Opportunity Employer
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

photo by Liz Stephens

Dave Stone, keyboard player and vocalist with OAK entertains with a hit by the Doobie Brothers.

An Interview With the Band

by John Ferreira

Our interview took place in a crowded, hectic locker room that was serving as a dressing room for the performers. Between bites of grinders and last-minute changing of clothes, the members of OAK graciously consented to answer a few of my questions. I was pleasantly surprised by how friendly and cooperative they were: they were the exact opposite of the stereotype of the brunt-out, sullen rockstar we're so used to. The members of the band are: Rick Pinette, lead vocals, guitars and keyboards; Scott Weatherspoon, guitar and vocals; George Borden, bass and vocals; Dave Stone, keyboards and vocals; and Dan Caron, drums.

JF: *Why don't we begin with where you guys are from, and how your band got started?*

Rick: *We're from Maine...*

Scott: *George and I are from Michigan.*

Rick: *I started the band about ten years ago with some other guys. I've been with the band ten years; Dan, three years; Dave, two years; and Scott and George about a year.*

JF: *Well, it seems as if your careers are just beginning to take off now; you've had a hit record, and you seem to be gaining national recognition. I know you have an album in release; do you have another one in the works?*

Rick: *Yeah, we just did demo tapes this week for our new album. It'll be out sometime this summer.*

JF: *How would you characterize your style?*

Rick: *Actually, it's more whatever comes up. We don't really want to be characterized with one style. Like Emerson, Lake and Palmer have one style. The Beatles, Elton John, ore everything and anything. Everything's either Helter Skelter or Yes nowadays...we want to appeal to the masses.*

Dan: *We just don't want to be characterized as one style.*

JF: *That's interesting, because a lot of bands nowadays seem to be moving their music toward New Wave, which some people feel is the sound of the Eighties.*

Rick: *You see, the thing is when you start dying, you have to moke this big changeover. People say, "Oh, that isn't Yes," People that like Yes, like Yes, and all of a sudden they start changing and they lose half their fans because they're going, "Ooh, that isn't Yes anymore." It's like Queen...now they've got their new style, with this record they've got out now, and all the Queen people are saying, "What is going on?" This way, we can change all the time. Then, what is OAK? OAK is just today McCartney's a genius like that; that's why he's stayed on top. I really idolize people like that.*

JF: *How has this tour been going? Have you guys played a lot of different spots?*

Rick: *Yeah, we did a big tour before Christmas; we played a lot of places in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and New York.*

JF: *Are you going to Springfield College after this?*

Rick: *Yeah, we're going to Springfield...*

Dave: *No, AIC...*

Scott: *I thought we were at Springfield College!*

JF: *No, this is Western New England College.*

Dave: *Springfield College was last week.*

Rick: *That's right, AIC is tomorrow.*

JF: *Let me write this down...*"Singer, in narcotic stupor, loses track of where he is."

Rick: *(laughter) Yeah, with a meatball grinder shoved up his nose...*

JF: *Where do you go when you leave this area?*

Rick: *We go and do a date in upstate Massachusetts, then we go back in and do some more studio work next week. We're just half-way through our demo tapes for the album.*

Dan: *The thirteenth of this month, we're going down to Washington for the national NECAA...*

Rick: *Yeah, you go down there and there are 2500 representatives, and you play for them for like twenty minutes. If you're good, it can really help your career.*

JF: *Who are you guys under contract to right now?*

Dan: *You mean for recording? We're with Mercury records. Michael Hart is our manager.*

Rick: *We've got our second single out now, called "Draw the Line," and we've got another one coming out March 1st called "King of the Hill."*

JF: *What do you all like to listen to when you're not playing?*

George: *Oh, anything that's good...from Aaron Copeland to the Ramones...*

Scott: *But not collectively!*

Dan: *We go from one extreme to the other, because everyone's so different. We like to listen to different artists that we can learn from; like I listen to stuff like Fleetwood Mac, Foreigner, Elton John, Billy Joel...anyone good.*

Scott: *I like the Cars and Igo Stravinsky.*

Dave: *And I like Frank Zappa and Paganini.*

Rick: *Definitely some broad musical tastes.*

John Ferreira:
Record Notes

Rating System

**** (Excellent) A "must" buy; a truly superior album, possibly a classic.

*** (Good) A quality album, well worth the money.

** (Fair) Flawed; worth a listen or two. Has some merit.

* (Poor) The pits; reserved for Barry Manilow and sound effects albums.

LOVE STINKS/The J. Geils Band [EMI Records] GOOD

The latest release by, as they are being billed on their latest tour, the "mighty" J. Geils Band, this album continues the groove these boys found with their last album, Sanctuary. They wisely chose to abandon their attempts to capture their "live" act in the studio [Hotline, a disaster] and experiment with different musical styles [Monkey Island], a commercial failure] and went back to what they do best--beer drinking blues-based rock and roll. Put simply, these guys are the best bar band in the business. Profound they ain't. But they sure can rock.

Love Stinks is really Seth Justman's album. Besides playing all the keyboards and pitching in some background vocals, Justman produced and arranged the entire album and

co-wrote all butone song with Peter Wolf.

As a result, his keyboards are used to provide texture and depth to the music, and the production here is some of the best these guys have done since Nightmares. Justman provides some vintage sounds on the Mysterians organ on the driving "Just Can't Wait", and his electronic synthesizer propels "Come Back", giving it a Giorgio Moroder-Eurodisco feel [yes, Virginia, this is a disco song--and a good one at that.]

The closest thing to a ballad on this album is "Desire [Please Don't Turn Away"], which is pretty enough, although Wolf's voice is better suited for gut-bucket rock. The rest of the songs are vintage J. Geils stuff, with the man himself hot as ever on guitars and Magic Dick blowing a mean harp. The title tune comes out just in time to let the air out of your Valentine bubble ["Love Stinks," eh, Peter? If I had been dumped by Faye Dunaway, I might agree].

I can't end this review without mentioning one "song" [and I use the term loosely] called "No Anchovies, Please". Really a Peter Wolf monologue backed with some strange late-night movie music, "No Anchovies Please" is the story of a young woman who opens a can of anchovies and ends up getting turned into [Ohmigod!] a howling hall by a mad scientist. The foreign language segment is really a secret backwards message [Holy Pink Floyd!]. You've got to hear this thing to believe it. Zappa fans will love this one.

DAMN THE TORPEDOES/ Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers [Backstreet Records/MCA] [GOOD]

A common comparison made when discussing Tom Petty is to say he sounds somewhat like Bruce Springsteen, and this album proves conclusively that Petty and the boys can stand tall in that kind of company. Damn the Torpedoes is the Heartbreakers' third album, and like Springsteen's third [Born to Run] this one will probably be their key to superstardom. There are plenty of potential hits here, and the entire album

is consistently strong and melodic. The Hearthreakers are as tight a hand as you'll find, and their leader ["TP", as he's called on the liner notes] is what you rarely find in music--an original talent.

The thing that makes Petty so special, and invites comparisons with Springsteen, is the absolute conviction and sincerity of his vocals. At times, the raw emotion in his voice is almost painful. Listen to "Here Comes My Girl", a song of defiance by a man who doesn't care how cold the world gets, as long as he has his girl around. When he tells the "whole wide world to shove it," he means it, man [to quote Johnny Rotten].

"Refugee" and "Even Losers" are equally powerful, combining Petty's sinuous guitars and vocals with some vintage rock hooks. The band has the energy of the rawest new wave bands combined with real musical talent. "Don't Do Me Like That" is catchy enough to graner a lot of airplay, and "Louisiana Rain" sounds like Dylan in his prime. All in all, this album is as good as they get. Petty will never have the vocal grittiness of a Seger or Springsteen--his voice is just too high--but he has definitely found his stride with this outing. After Damn The Torpedoes, it's full speed ahead.

AKΨ News

by Anora McKnight

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity on campus which is seeking new members, held an open smoker on February 6, 1980, for the purpose of acquainting interested students with the fraternity. A slide presentation and discussion allowed students to learn about previous A.K. Psi activities and membership requirements.

Once again, A.K. Psi had a successful used book sale. The sale was held from January 15-17, and was the first fund raiser of the semester.

On March 6th, the fraternity will hold it bi-annual business luncheon. The speaker will be Attorney Matthew Ryan who will discuss the Springfield Court System.

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Wide World of Rock

by John Ferreira

Friday night, February 1, Rivers Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of a concert by the rock band OAK. Kicking off the Winter Weekend festivities. The concert, sponsored by the Committee on Programming and Entertainment, drew about 250 people. Although the crowd was rather small, those who were there were treated to a tight, professional show by an up-and-coming, nationally known band. If you missed this show, you missed one of the best concerts this campus has ever seen.

After tackling some technical problems, the band took the stage at about nine-thirty to the strains of Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." For a minute, I thought I was watching ABC's "Wide World of Sports," but such thoughts were quickly banished by the appearance of Rick Pinette (lead singer) and the rest of the boys, who launched immediately into their opening number, called "Welcome Us." What followed was an hour-long set of well-played, polished rock music, with a blend of hard and soft numbers. The crowd was unfamiliar with most of the music, but they were polite and attentive for the most part. Some of the visual effects were quite spectacular; the highlight for me came during "U.S. Steal," when Pinette wrestled with an Uncle Sam decked out in red, white and blue glitter under a barrage of strobe lights, and during "Middle Class Blues," which he sang sitting in a livingroom chair surrounded by furniture that looked like it had just been purchased from Railroad Salvage. If these guys have a weakness, it's in some of their songs, which tend to sound a lot like much of what you hear on the radio. Their lack of a definite style is something they may be trying to maintain, but it makes it hard to get into all their music. However, their singing and instrumental talents were very impressive.

This point was made quite clear during their second set, which picked up nicely. After doing a few more songs from their upcoming album, including one very pretty ballad, "Melissa," they launched into their hit, "This is Love," and the crowd immediately began to respond. Dan Caron then followed with a strong drum solo and the band then segued into a roaring version of Cheap Trick's live staple, "Ain't That a Shame." It was immediately obvious that, given some top-notch material to play, these guys are *good*. They followed "Ain't That a Shame" with a great version of The Knack's "Good Girls Don't," with Pinette being as lecherous as Doug Fieger at his best (or worst). Dave Stone, the keyboard player, took over the lead vocals for the next song, an incredibly tight version of the Doobie Brothers' "Depending on You." They then did two note-for-note covers of songs by the band they remind me of most, Styx ("Sail Away" and "Blue Collar Man"). Like Styx, who had commercial success elude them for years until they found a niche with *The Grand Illusion*, I think OAK simply needs the right material to make it big. They left the stage after "Blue Collar Man" to much applause, and returned several minutes later for an encore of their latest single, "Draw the Line," which featured some Boston-like high harmonies and some fine guitar work by Scott Weatherspoon. As the music faded and everyone filed out into the cold night air, I couldn't help feeling that maybe I'd seen a band with platinum potential. If you weren't there, you missed a fine show.

Scott Weatherspoon croons to the audience

photo by Liz Stephens

Federal Plaza

(continued from page 1)

need to be installed.

Parking will no longer be a problem since there is ample space available. A small in-ground pool sits alone out in the back of the hotel and there is some talk of building a dome to provide year-round use.

In addition to these features, a small breakfast room, located beneath the lobby, can easily be converted into a lounge or TV room. A good sized bar, also on the lower level, could be the setting for Coffee-houses or another recreation room.

Probably the best advantage of all however, is the dining facility. A large dining room, just a few stairs away from the lobby of the hotel was the former Billy Fiore's Restaurant, and the tables, chairs and decorations still remain. The arrangement is a perfect one for a food-service-dining room and it would eliminate the students' need to travel to the campus for meals.

WNEC's take-over of the Federal Plaza is expected on April 2, although it is indefinite as to when students will actually be moving in. Dean Mulcahy is in favor of giving summer school students first chance. "It will be a kind of trial run," he said, "we'd get a better idea of how things will be operating next fall."

Once operations are underway at the new site, a number of new jobs will be available for Work-Study students in the form of maintenance, desk help and kitchen help. In addition, at least three RA's will be assigned to the hotel. A nicely furnished apartment is set above one of the four levels and a full-time faculty or staff person is expected to reside there, assuming duties similar to those of Marti Hall, Director of Housing, who resides in an apartment in Windham Hall.

Elegant surroundings highlight the Plaza Restaurant photo by Bob Labrie

Moreover, the acquisition seems to be a very positive step. The 156 students who will be living at the hotel should find it quite comfortable. The Trustees have in no way, abandoned their plans for constructing on-campus housing facilities. As scheduled, 250 beds will be ready for use by September, 1981. That means that ground-breaking for the new dormitory will have to begin by late spring of this year.

Currently WNEC's lawyers are in the process of ironing out all the details of the purchase, i.e., zoning laws, but in any event, the Federal Plaza Motor Inn is now the official property of Western New England College

Jilly's FARE & SPIRITS

With Complimentary Hors d' Oeuvres
SEE OUR GIANT TV SCREEN
1207 Parker Street, Springfield 782-3324
Next to Plywood Ranch - Behind H.O.T.

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
from 1:30 - 3 pm
LATE NIGHT SNACKS AVAILABLE
TRY OUR NEW HAPPY HOUR
MON. - FRI. 4-7

Tuesday & Wednesday - MYSTIQUE
featuring Billie Arnold-Druns
Miki Russo-Vocal
Mark Davis-Keyboard
Thursday - Sunday - THE NEW SOCIETY
featuring Chuck Bently-Piano
Jerry Mongeau-Drums & Vocals
Joline Bently-Guitar & Vocals

Every Monday starting February 4 th
9 PM - 1 AM
BE-BOP 50 's & 60's MUSIC with
Mick Peters & Ronnie Hart

Happiness is.... La Renaissance

by Amy Bruch

A good protion of the WNEC community stepped out in all its finery February 2nd and proved, once again, that they too knew how to do it up right, when the occasion called for it. Libations flowed, stomachs were filled, and people danced the night away at LaRenaissance in East Windsor, Connecticut for the annual Winter Weekend dinner-dance.

This year, over 300 attended and enjoyed the food and atmosphere provided by the more than capable staff at La Renaissance. Cocktails started at 7:00, although the bar must have done well all night. Dinner was served at 8:00 and the menu offered roast beef or capon, both of which were excellent, as was the rest of the food.

The music was provided by "Too Much, Too Soon," a group that hails from around Storrs, Connecticut. They started off with a selection of slower "mood" music while many finished eating, but picked up the tempo as more couples stepped out onto the dance floor. Most of their music was in the soul-funk-jazz vein with a little disco thrown in, and they closed with the only rock'n'roll number of the evening. Although their music was not as varied as some would have liked, in my own humble opinion I thought they were excellent, a truly professional group. For those of you who share this view, keep an eye out for their soon-to-be released first album.

All in all, the semi-formal was a success, and the Traditions committee of C.O.P.E. should be commended for their efforts. Even though many may feel that this is an archaic tradition that should be reserved for the over-thirty crowd, it was apparent Saturday night that many still enjoy the change of dressing up and spending an evening off campus.

"Winter Weekend" King and Queen, Mary Przybylowicz and Bob Newton were selected Friday night at the OAK concert. photo by Liz Stephens

Spring Concert Set

by Jim Jenks

In an effort to keep with last year's tradition of a Campus Concert, Interhall Congress, COPE, and the Student Senate organized this year's show. Under the direction of Jeff Naginsky, the groups signed "southern rock" star Jonathan Edwards to grace the WNEC campus.

Edwards is known for such songs as "Sit on the Shanty" and "Rocking Chair," but is perhaps best remembered for the hit "Sunshine." Like Azetec Two-Step of last year, he is an accomplished performer, having released numerous albums during his career. WNEC should be proud to hold such an event. The concert is scheduled for Thursday, April 24 in Rivers Memorial Gym.

Take time now, mark that date on your calendar, and be ready to "put a good buzz on."

A Letter of Love

Valentine's Day: 1) Anniversary of the beheading of St. Valentine by the Romans in 270 A.D.; 2) Preparation day for the ancient Roman fertility and purification feast of the Lupercal held on February 15; 3) In the Middle Ages, the day that birds were believed to choose their mates. This notion presumably suggested that men and women should choose lovers and exchange gifts on that day.

For those of you who haven't looked at a calendar lately, it's February 14. That's right, it's Valentine's Day!

I hope you remembered to buy her some flowers or a red, foil-covered heart-shaped box of candy, or your fate - at least symbolically -will probably be similar to that of the original patron saint of hearts.

For those of you hoping to commemorate the day with something more along the Roman festival line - good luck and have fun.

And to the lonely hearts who are hoping to share the fate of medieval birds -Charlie Brown and I sympathize. There's nothing worse than an empty mailbox on Valentine's day.

Ah love...isn't it grand?...Well, at least for one day a year. Anyway, the card and candy companies sure clean up as hundreds rush out to purchase beautiful cards with syrupy messages that put into words things that they can't say (and sometimes wouldn't dream of saying in real life!), or heart shaped boxes of sweet things that nutritionists tell us really aren't any good for anyone anyway. (Business students take note - Esther A. Howland, originator of the first commercial Valentines realized a profit in excess of $5,000 in the first year.) Next to Christmas, Valentine's Day is the card people's biggest day of the year. Love to go - in any style, size or price range. Make your mother cry. Lovingly tell your boyfriend off. Let someone know you still care.

Oh, for the good old days when Valentines were simpler. Remember homemade Valentines? Paste and white paper doilies and red construction paper cutouts ...verses scrawled in purple crayon. It was kindergarten. He crushed it into your hand...blushes and smiles... sigh....first love....

Oh well, I hope the card and candy companies make their millions. And I hope that *you* remembered everyone on *your* Valentine's Day list. (If not, the drug store's open 'till eight). Women - I hope you noted this is leap year...go get "em! And if hobody sends you a store-bought piece of love this year, take heart. Charlie Brown and I probably won't get any either. Hey, want to be my Valentine?

With Love,
Debbie

WNEK-FM 89.1 STEREO

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
10am	Surprise D.J.	Ben Warner	Jim Lamoureux	Kevin Koswick	Chris Sheffield	Nancy Schneider	Chris Sheffield
11am	Steve Dropkin	Paul Ferrara	Pete Sullivan		Ron Taylor 11-12:30	Greg Slaff 11-12:30	
12:00		Ken Miller	John Cheeseman	Pete Sullivan	Pete Peaquin	Lance Drake	James Lamourex
1:00							
2:00	Rhonda Carson	Mark Olney	Kevin Malone	John Florance	Tom Bresnahan	Ron Taylor	Alan Hoskins
3:00							
4:00	George Bellas	Eric Van Wagner	Bill Anderson	Chris Vasta	Fred Trotta	Tom LaValley 4:00-6:30	Tom LaValley
5:00							
6:00	Dan Relihan	John Hulick	Paul Ferrara	"Sparks" Top 10 Countdown	Charlie Post	Dave Averswald	Wes Eustace
7:00				Art Lopez & College Forum			
8:00	Pat Laffin	John Wright	Mark Camerlin		John Ferrica		Ed MacDonald
9:00						Pam Amos	
10:00	Gary Duffy	Chuck Sholtis	Nancy Schneider	Ben Warner	Jeff Davis		Scott Pierce
11:00							
12:00						Vince WNEK	Dennis Matthews

Editorial:

"It's A Cold Wind..."

by Kevin C. McGee

Somewhere, among the clutter of forgotten homework assignments, remembered parties, and dreaded tests which constitute the average student's mind, you'll probably find thoughts of the draft weaving their ominous way through the cobwebs.

It would be a generally true, if not obvious statement to declare that the draft is on almost everybody's mind these days; men and women, pacifist and war-hawk alike. Being of the age group 18-26 my views on the subject are fairly predictable - I'm not too thrilled at the prospect of "G.I. Joe" becoming my middle name.

The reasons for re-instating this rather unpopular part of American society are basically variations on the same ancient theme: The Russian threat, strengthening our armed forces, being prepared, protecting Mid-east oil, and so on, ad infinitum. My reasons for opposing it are every bit as old, with some arguments seeming cowardly and selfish. However, like all arguments, they have some logic to them.

The first one I have to present is perhaps my most selfish one. I don't need a war, or preparations for one, uprooting me from my basically comfortable life and putting a rifle in my hands. I've got a family, friends, and a future to lose, not to mention my life, if a bullet shatters into my forehead or a grenade lands at my feet. A "look out for Number One" viewpoint, admittedly, but nevertheless one which lies in the bottom of every protester's heart.

Another reason is I don't see myself as a killer type. The thought of killing someone I don't know, or ever will hope to know, just because the President made me a soldier and gave me a license to kill, is absolutely revolting to me. Some people might say that's cowardly, or unpatriotic. Tell them to stick a knife in someone's belly and see what they say.

Lastly, I see no reason to fight for my country. This may seem the worst reason of all, but hear me out. Have enemies landed on our shores? Have the Russians bombed Pearl Harbor? Is our country threatened? No. Only a crazy old religious fanatic's oil.

Face it, Jimmy Carter is ready to declare war because the Russians are close to the oil we lost control of, in a country who spits in our face and takes our citizens hostage in our embassy. What is the big deal? All the Russians did in Afghanistan was what we have done several times in the past - got rid of a dictator they didn't like and replaced him with someone who had their interests in mind.

Of course, they didn't do it too subtly. We send in the CIA and they quietly take care of the matter by having the offending party assasinated. Moscow made the mistake of sending the entire Red Army to make sure he was dead. This little piece of showmanship is what caused all the fuss.

We never did anything like that? What about Chile and Salvador Allende? Vietnam? How many tyrants did we go through there? And then we have Iran. Who put the ever-popular Shah on the throne there? We have our own history of interfering in other countries' affairs: Ask any Iranian or Latin American.

Don't make the mistake of thinking I advocate taking hostages, assasinating everybody who changes their policy, or sending armies into foreign countries. Especially the latter. I just don't think that drafting everyone in sight is the answer. Boycotting maybe. Economic bullets, yes. When the Russians start invading our allies, or landing on our shores, then I'll pick up a rifle and start shooting. After all, it's my home that's being threatened, not Exxon's oil.

Dorm Life

"Dear Mom - I miss you, especially when I do my laundry."

Ice Rink

(continued from page 1)

temperatures as low as 15 degrees.

After the rink was completed, students were able to use it for only a few hours before leaving for the semester break. During the break, warm weather melted the ice, and vandals ruined the rink's plastic frame. Since then, the rink has been repaired and, thanks to a cold spell beginning in late January, re-iced.

The rink was installed by full time maintenance workers Paul Marszalek, Dick Parent, and Pat Turner, with the help of students on the work study program.

Socha estimated the rink's cost in terms of material and labor to be about $500.

CASA MANANA

621 Center Street, Chicopee
(left off Chicopee exit I-91)
TELEPHONE: 734-3480

"The Original & Still The Best Pizza In The Area"
since 1941

Large Plain Pizza & Pitcher of Beer or Soda

$4.89

Monday & Tuesday Nights
4 PM - 1 AM

Add experience to your degree.

Facts indicate that you may work in three to five different careers. It won't be unusual to make changes as you go. And it's entirely possible that your final career does not even exist today.

Often in a first job, you are an assistant to the assistant. Your responsibility is limited to a desk and typewriter.

But when your first job is an Army 2LT, you'll have real management experience. You'll be in charge. On a specific job assignment, you could have 30 to 40 people working for you. And you could be responsible for millions of dollars in equipment.

Responsibility for people and resources is exactly the kind of "take charge" experience civilian employers seek. It's a margin of difference in the increasingly competitive job market.

Prepare to rise to the top in your field. Make your first job 3 or 4 years as an Army Officer.

If you have two years remaining in school, you can begin ROTC this summer. You'll be compensated financially, stimulated physically and mentally.

To add experience to your degree contact Captain Phil Turner 545-2321 or 2322

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

WNEC on Wheels

by Amy Bruch

The latest fad, roller-skating, came to WNEC for the first time Sunday, February 3rd, in Rivers Memorial Gymnasium. Well over 100 people enjoyed the exercise from noon until five, even though the "rink" was a bit slower than some may have been accustomed to. For a minimal fee of 25 cents an hour participants were provided with skates and then sent on their way to make a brave attempt to complete a full circle of the gym without any major collisions or spills. Music to skate by was provided by "Spectrum" at the same time. The injuries suffered were minor, save for sore muscles, bruised behinds and blistered feet, really no match compared to the fun everyone had. For those who missed it this time around, there is a possibility that you can still experience this new from of exercise during Spring Week, although the tentative plans call for the use of the paths around campus. Practice now - the asphalt is a great deal harder!

Athlete Declines $400,000 To "Play for Christ"

How's the air up there? - 7'2" Ralph Drollinger, center, member of Athletes in Action, recently visited WNEC as part of the Campus Crusade movement. photo by Kurt Jahrling

by Scott Stein

Ralph Drollinger is a young and talented sports figure from the College Basketball ranks. Drollinger succeeded superstar Bill Walton as the star center for the powerhouse UCLA basketball team. The 7 foot, 2 inch Drollinger declined a $400,000 contract with the Boston Celtics to "play for God." Drollinger is currently a member of Athletes in Action (AIA) which is a ministry within the Campus Crusade movement.

For those unfamiliar with the Crusade, it's a movement of people reaching people with the good news of the forgiveness that is available through God. The Athletes in Action are a group of All-American basketball players who entertain crowds with their basketball and also preach the news of Christ.

Ralph Drollinger recently visited WNEC to express his views on the Campus Crusade. Drollinger was interviewed by Marketing Professor Dave Kiner, who is himself an active member of the Crusade. Their talk centered around a number of interesting points

The athlete's views on the Crusade organization are most positive. He believes that the Crusade is a very successful movement. Drollinger claims that God is using the Campus Crusade as a catalyst. Mr. Drollinger made an interesting comment on the meaning of a athlete who is "playing for God."

He believes that the sporting world does not build character, but rather it displays it. Drollinger said, "I use my talents as a power to build Godly character." The basketball star was very impressed with the response from the college's administration, and feels that's a good sign.

In closing the interview, Drollinger was asked about his plans for the future. He said that he wanted to make his life count with Christ and to develop himself into a preaching Evangelist. Drollinger did however stress his tremendous desire to play on the 1980 United States Olympic Basketball team.

It was an interesting conversation concerning values and the power of faith. The National Basketball Association misses a great ball player but the Campus Crusade gains a superstar.

Student Spends Fall In England

by Debra Fuller

A job in Parliament. A chance to discuss British Government with some of its top people. A first-hand look at life in Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Is this part of a normal WNEC education? Not really, but it has been for one WNEC student.

Last fall, Bill Tsagaris, a senior majoring in government, took advantage of cooperating agreements and credit transfers between WNEC, The American University in Washington, D.C. and Birchbeck College in England and spent the semester studying in London.

Bill joined 30 students from The American University who spent the four months studying British politics, British economics, and European art history at Birchbeck, a branch of the University of London.

In addition to the chance to study abroad, Bill also had the opportunity of working as an aide in Parliament during a part of the semester.

Bill said he learned of the London semester last spring while attending The American University through the Washington semester agreement between WNEC and the University. Bill's advisor, Lowell Day, Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, helped him to make the necessary application and arrangements for both the Washington and London semesters.

According to Bill, his instructors at Birchbeck were among some of the top people in their field. He said Professor Nicholas Ushera, Deputy Keeper of the British Museum in London, conducted the course in European art history and Dr. Letwin, Chairman of the politica/economic department of the London School of Economics, lectured to the students on British economics. In addition, the British politics course, which was conducted in a seminar format, featured some of the most influential people in Britain's Parliament, civil service, and media as guest lecturers.

In Parliament, Bill worked as an assistant to Mr. David Mellor, a Conservative member of the House of Commons. He said his duties included referring constituents to the appropriate government agencies, and handling some aspects of media coverage.

"Being a government major, the experience supplemented my education because much of our political culture originated in England," said Bill.

Bill added that he was the only student in the group who had the opportunity to observe the workings of British government on a first hand basis. He said he was offered the job in Parliament when he mentioned to Mr. Mellor following a seminar at which a member of Parliament lectured, that he had worked as an assistant to Senator Michael Gravel [D-Alaska], during his semester in Washington.

Bill Tsagaris is back at WNEC after spending the fall semester in Furnpe.

"British students are at the extremes. They're either Socialists or Conservative."

In addition to his exposure to the British government, Bill also had the opportunity to taste some aspects of everyday life in living with an upper middleclass family. When asked how British family life compared to family life in America, Bill indicated he observed a different set of social norms in the United Kingdom.

He began by explaining that where Americans are explicit people, the British are basically implicit. "Rather than say something directly, they often drop hints," he said. Bill also stated that people in the U.K. are far more conservative and concerned with status that we are in America.

"They want to get their kids into the right prep schools. Overall, the British seem to have a higher degree of consciousness when it comes to class differences, and are more willing to place people within this framework [than are Americans]" he said.

Bill also indicated that there are notable differences between the standards of living in the U.K. and the U.S. He said that most consumer goods were more expensive in the U.K., and that their consumer service system was highly inefficient.

"For example, if a kitchen appliance breaks down, it can take three weeks to get it fixed," he said.

He also observed a difference in the attitude of young adults toward higher education. Bill said most young people in the U.K. don't have the opportunity to attend college because there are fewer universities, and thus, college education is less of an aspiration for them.

Bill said he found British students more ideological than their American counterparts. "They're at the extremes-either Socialist or Conservative," he said. However, he added, "their attitudes towards studies tend to be not much different than that of the average American college student." He found the college workload comparable with that in the U.S.

Bill also did some sightseeing while in the U.K. He said that the group was given time off to travel, and during the breaks he visited Ireland, Scotland, Wales and West Germany.

When asked about the overall experience, Bill said he enjoyed it. "Traveling abroad and seeing how other people live helped me to better appreciate what we have here in the U.S.," he said.

Tired of the Cold? Head for Spring Break in..

BERMUDA

from only $275 MARCH 8-15 (SAT. - SAT.)

PRICE INCLUDES....
* Round Trip Airfare
* 8 Days 7 Nights Lodging
* Transfers & Harbor Cruise
* All Taxes & Gratuities
* Daily Continental Breakfast
* 4 Beach Parties & Lunches
* Welcome Party with Complimentary Beer
* Guaranteed Lowest Prices

Space is Limited. Don't Wait

Write or Call for Free Brochure.....

ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL

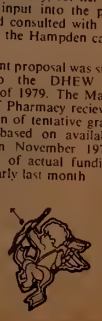
Group Sales Department
1200 Post Road East, Westport, Conn. 06880
(203) 226-7421
or contact your campus representative Jim Kraft, 782-6333
Adventures in Travel is America's Largest Operator of College Trips to Bermuda

Pharmacy Grant

(continued from page 1)

posal to use as a model. He also contacted Barbara Hill of Sheperd Library, Boston campus of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, for her advice and input into the proposal, and consulted with the faculty of the Hampden campus.

The grant proposal was submitted to the DHEW in February of 1979. The Mass. College of Pharmacy recieved notification of tentative grant approval based on available funding in November 1979, with word of actual funding received early last month



Law School to Host Rape Crisis Lecture

Women and violent crimes is the topic of two separate presentations at Western New England College School of Law during February.

Retired New York City Police detective Harry O'Reilly will discuss rape and rape crisis syndrome on Thursday, February 14th. On Tuesday, February 19th, San Francisco attorney Susan Jordan, who has successfully defended women accused of violent crimes, will speak on "The Defense of Self Defense."

In addition to developing programs concerning rape prevention and sex crimes investigation, he has served as an advisor to the New York State Crime Victims Compensation Board. A graduate of Brooklyn College, O'Reilly has also been director of the Institute for Study of Investigative Services at John Jay College of Criminal Justice CUNY.

Sponsored by the Speaker's Committee of the Student Bar Association, his presentation will be held in Room 6, S. Prestley Blake Law Center at 8:30 p.m.

Atty. Jordan, known for her successful defense of women accused of violent crimes, has won reversals of convictions for Inez Garcia, accused of killing an assailant following sexual assault, and Yvonne Wanrow, accused of murder in defending her children against physical abuse.

In both these cases Jordan helped to explain the defendant's perspective by providing judge and jury with information on rape, child abuse and wife-assault.

Referring to her view of a different set of legal standards and expectations for men and women, Jordan says that "Society, through its prosecutors, juries, and judges has more readily excused a man for killing his wife's lover than a woman for killing a rapist."

Sponsored by the Women's Law Association, Atty. Jordan will speak at 1 p.m. in room 6, Blake Law Center, and again at 7 p.m. in Sleith Hall Auditorium.

All presentations on women and violent crime are open to the public free of charge.

COPE Member of the Month

The Executive Board of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) has selected Donna Pallotta as Cope Member of the Month for December/January. Donna was chairperson of the New Members subcommittee that was responsible for Mistletoe Mishap III Holiday Weekend. She is also a member of the Traditions and Creative Arts subcommittees and Vice President of the Stageless Players.

photo by Bob Labrie

Donna Pallotta

SPORTS

Women Bowling First Place

WNEC's varsity bowling teams rolled into second semester action with the West Point Tournament at Newburg, NY on January 26. The women were able to solidify their league lead with victories over Southern Connecticut State (27-0) and the University of Lowell (19-8). The dual victory extended WNEC's first place lead over UMass to 8 points.

In the process, the Bears rolled up a 2443 team total and brought home the first place team trophy.

Margaret Foote led the WNEC attack with a 177 tournament average. Her six games included a 201,208 and 219. Foote was strongly supported by Joann Cataldo with a 222 game, a 176 tournament average and all 6 of her match points. Co-captains Gail Piela and Karen Weiner averaged 173 and 169 respectively, Weiner with 6 match points and Piela with 5. WNEC set a new league high team game of 894 in the opening game of the tournament.

The men held ground, dropping the team event to West Point 9-18, but coming back in doubles to take Central Connecticut 17-10. WNEC currently is in 5th place in the tightly packed Massachusetts division of the Tri-State College Bowling Conference. With 140 team match points, the men are just 24½ points from first place and trail their closest rival, WPI, by only one point.

John Michalenko and Rick Scott bolstered the Bear's effort at West Point. Michalenko hit for games of 214, 215 and 234. He averaged 195 for the tournament and collected 4 match points. Scott rolled a 202, 212 and 213 in support of 191 average and 5 match points. Howie Becker had a tournament average of 181. He had 4 match points and a 211 game.

Several members of the mens and womens teams competed in the fifth annual Mixed Doubles Tournament at Laural Lanes in Plainville, Connecticut. WNEC representatives, John Smachetti and Karen Weiner faired well with a 2nd place finish.

The teams will be in action at the UCONN Tournament and the Bryant Tournament on February 15.

THE WESTERNER NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS & SPORTSWRITERS

Anyone interested should contact Bob Labrie or Jim Jenks or call *The Westerner* office at 783-9887.

BOXING IN RIVER'S GYM

Coach Duke Belton and the WNEC Boxing team will take on

TRENTON STATE, Monday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.

and

SYRACUSE UNIV., Thursday, Feb.28, 7 p.m.

FREE TO WNEC STUDENTS (with ID)

WNEC Grapplers Add Two More

by Richard Willis

After a two week layoff, WNEC's wrestling team took to the mats to host a tri-meet. Visiting schools were Plymouth College, Amherst College and Bridgewater State College.

The Bears dispensed with Plymouth and Bridgewater in relatively easy fashion, but had their troubles with Amherst. Steve Fernandes, Tim Sullivan and Bob Craig, each with a pin, sparked WNEC's 38-6 win over Plymouth College. Mike Daniels, Jon Oldfield, Mike Gleason, Karl Montiero, Joe Stevens and Don Dellaguistina checked in with decisions.

The team peaked for the day with a 47-0 shutout over Bridgewater State. Paul Walker and Joe Stevens won with pins. Decision winners were Mike Daniels, Ron Dini, Jeep Sloan, Karl Montiero, Tony Zelnia and Bob Craig.

Against Amherst, the Bears came out on the short side, 26-24. Steve Fernandes remained undefeated, scoring a pin for the losers and Tim Sullivan won by decision. Jon Oldfield battled his opponent to a draw for the second time this year.

Two wins and one loss upped WNEC's record to 13-3. Golden Bear wrestling will be at home on Monday, February 18.

photo by Liz Stephens

Karl Montiero has a firm grip on things in his mat battle last week.

Steve Fernandes prepares the final touches of a pin.

photo by Liz Stephens

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT

465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD

(Across from W.N.E.C.)

Coin Operated Washers & Dryers

Also, we do drop-off service

"While you study, we will do your laundry."

6 lbs. — $2.50 min.

30¢ lb. each pound after

Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One In Town

photo by Bob Labrie

Luis Carrasquillo hits for 2 in AIC's Butova Gym.

Bears Reach .500 Mark

by Scott Stein

Western New England College, pushing hard to reach the .500 mark in basketball, led all the way in scoring a 15 point victory over Husson College Sunday afternoon in Bangor, Maine. The Golden Bears defeated Husson on their home court, where they haven't fallen in two years. Outstanding guard Mark Rosenberg scored 32 points hitting 12 of 15 from the field. The quick Luis Carrasquillo played well, scoring 15 points and registering 7 steals. The ever-animated Coach Downes was ecstatic with team's victory over New England's eighth ranked division III ball club.

On February 6, the Bears fell to a slick American International College team 91-82 at Butova Gymnasium. The WNEC Cagers kept pace with the Yellow Jackets in the first half but they were unable to match the speed of the Jackets in the second half. As a result, the Bears dropped their ninth game in seventeen outings. Veteran Tommy Dobranski scored his 500th carrer point and in the same night matched that figure in rebounds.

The Golden Bears evened their overall record at 9 wins against 9 losses by outshooting Castleton State College 62-50. The Bears led 30-25 at half time in a very slow playing 20 minutes. WNEC led by 15 points in the late g ing before Castleton staged a mild rally with seven markers. Mark Rosenberg then hit on a three point play to make things comfortable for the Bears. Sharp-shooter Rosenberg fired 26 points for the Bears to lead all scorers. Pete Karle added 10 points with a strong performance on the boards,pulling down 12 rebounds. Tom Dobranski had 10 assists to round out a solid WNEC attack.

photo by Bob Labrie

Number 24 Mark Moser lets one go agianst Major Jennings of AIC.

Hockey Team Set For Season End

by Jeff Bergin

A goal by Craig Guillotte at 14:17 of the third period earned the Western New England College hockey club a 4-4 tie with Hawthorne College of New Hampshire. The game was a see-saw battle from the start. Hawthorne scored first at 1:39 of the opening period but the Golden Bear defense, led by Tom Murphy and Jay Harrington, kept them scoreless for the remainder of the period.

Bill Christofori tied the game at one with a second period goal, but Hawthorne came back quickly, scoring twice to increase their lead to 3-1. Chris Cain pulled the Golden Bears within one with a goal midway through the second period and Joe Sullivan tied the score in the third.

The Golden Bears continued pressuring Hawthorne but were unable to capitalize and it was Hawthorne who finally broke the tie with a goal at 8:33 of the final period.

With just under two minutes left to play in the game, coach Jeff LaBranche took a gamble and pulled the goalie in favor of the extra skater. The risky tactic paid off as Chris Cain passed to Craig Guillotte who fired the puck into the net. This tied the score and the clock ran down the remaining 43 seconds.

"Injuries hurt us at the beginning of the year," LaBranche said, "but now that everyone is healthy, the rest of the season looks good."

WNEC's tie with Hawthorne, coupled with a 10-5 trounce on Keene State on January 24, brought the club's record to an impressive 5-3-2 with seven games io the season.

VETERANS

Get Credit For Your Military Service!!!

In just two years you can earn a commission in the U.S. Army while you earn your college degree. In the process you'll be getting $100 (tax free) per month to add to your G.I. Bill benefits.

For More Information Call Collect:

ARMY ROTC

Captain Phil Turner

545-2321/2322

Ever HEARD a Valentine?

If you'd like to hear your Valentine's Day message read on the air on your FM radio, write it down and bring it up to the WNEK studio in Berkshire Hall, Thursday, February 14, from 2-10 p.m. Our DJ's will read your message, no matter how strange it is.

WNEK 89.1 FM

Women Trounce Nichols College

by Lisa Bullis

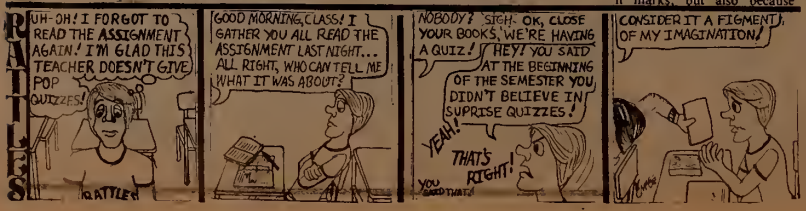
The Women's Basketball team travelled to Nichols College on January 25th to battle a tough but surmountable team. It was their second win in a row and it gave this year's team the best record in the history of the program. The wio upped the team's record to 4-5.

Not only was this victory special because of the progress it marks, but also because everyone played and contributed to the 68-33 rout.

Roma St. George led the team in scoring with 17 points, Sherry Colson chipped in 14, followed by Carol Johnson with 12. Sue Richard, playing in her first game of the year added 8 more.

Keeping in mind the possibility of hitting the .500 mark, the Bears went to Mt. Holyoke looking for the big win. It wasn't to be though, as Holyoke never let WNEC in the game. The 66-51 loss was revenged 24 hours later, when the ladies bombed their opponents 53-37.

St. George led everyone in points picking up 20 and swept the boards clean with 17 rebounds. Colson added twelve, making eight straight free throws without a miss. The stellar performance by the team gives them the chance to reach the .500 mark one more time.



Valentine Personals

Burke-
Thanks for all the ideas. Can't wait to try them out.
Typewriter

Dear 421-
Will you ever give up trying?
-Not for you-

Doug,
I need you. Let's talk it over.
Debbie

Kevin,
See you at graduation in '83. Happy Valentine's Day! Just look over your shoulder...

Louie,
People come and people go, but friends are forever.
Blondie

Mark,
The nicest times of all are the times I spend with you. "Happy Valentine's Day Sweety!"
Love always,
Kim

Mickey Mantle,
Whoever loved that loved not at first sight?
Victoria

Monse,
When things go wrong as they usually will,
And your daily road seems all uphill,
When funds are low and debts are high,
When you try to smile but can only cry,
And you really feel you'd like to quit,
Don't run to me: I don't give a s--t!
Ronny

Kid-
I still say the reason you threw the backgammon board up was because you were losing.
-Guts

Patty,
You owe me forty bucks for gas.
Peter Pan

SPB-
Since I've met you, life has been one giant Valentine--one happy day after another.
-CGC

To Ed and Glenn,
Better pals could never be.
Baby Huey

Financial Aid application packets for the summer and the 1980-81 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Please pick up your packet before the Christmas holiday. Do not fill out the forms until after January 1, 1980.

Summer 1980: The same packet should be used for students who are interested in financial aid for the summer 1980. In addition students will have to fill out a separate summer 1980 Western New England College application for financial aid. This application will be available on March 1, 1980. Students who will not be taking classes during the summer may apply for summer college work study.

Location: The Financial Aid Office is located on 14 Bellamy Rd. (gold house behind Admissions Office.) We are open daily 8:30 AM-4:30 PM.
NOTE: The Financial Aid Office must receive all forms by April 1, 1980. Students who apply after the April 1st deadline will be considered only if funds are available.

Babe-
Congratulations! Your new niece and god-child Kristy is adorable. Can I put in an order now??
Love ya,
Nancy

Both had lost faith then: Hi! I'm Mike! Butt out. Meeting parents. Daisies. Me too! Micky and Sarge. I'm whopped!! All things are possible. To you a Hapy Valentine's Day!
Love, Beth

Omar H. Puffer-
Thanks for being such a good sport. Ha ha, you better watch out! I don't get mad, just even!!!
B.B.

TG-
Watch out for falling Vodka Bottles.

XC and PC.
When is your next slumber party?

T and D-
Thanks for being such good friends. Saturday Night Parties, Monopoly and Punch.
Luv,
Jeff

To Niagra and Howdy Doody-
You are still my favorite Valentines.
-The Last of the Three Stooges

To Hampden One's Finest: Reggie and Phil-
Happy Valentine's Day!
An Admirer

Trish-
Nice mudmuckers but I wouldn't be caught dead in them!
Kathi

To the Pranksters from Windham I West-
Revenge is sought! (TP, NT, LB)

Thanks for the surprise party everyone! It was great!
Buzzy

Traf-
Have you seen any ten's lately?
A fellow NBA member

To my leech,
I think you're cute (give yourself a pinch!)
Love,
Coffee Bean

To my little man,
Your heart greatly compensates for your stature. Thanks for being mine.
Love,
Lurch

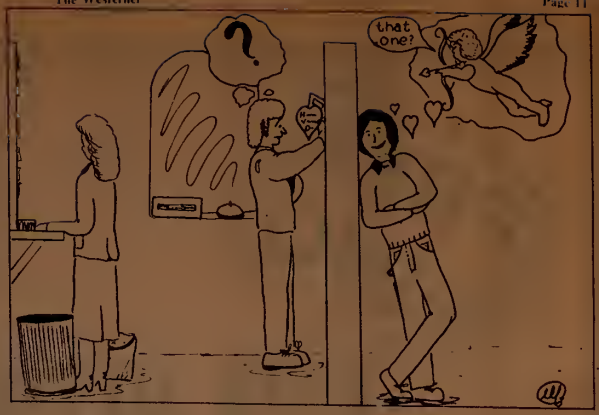
Killer,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Your heart beats for me
And mine beats for you
9/29/78

To my leech,
May you be in orbit for many light years.
Love,
Coffee Bean

Elroy,
Your smile sends me in orbit!
Rosey

To My Bestest Roommate,
Thanks for putting up with me. Have a happy day.
Looneybird

Wimp's Roommate,
Happy Valentine's Day - I know you'll be the right shade! (red)
Love, Me



On March 3rd, 4th, and 5th a "Design Boutique" will be presented in the Freedman Room of the St. Germain Campus Center, above the Rathskeller. This Boutique will be in the form of an exhibit prepared by the Hillier Group, Master Planners of Princeton, New Jersey. The objective of the Boutique is to obtain feedback from the college community pertaining to the progress made by the Hillier Group through their meetings with representatives of various groups on campus. Proposals are being made as to: specific land use, road relocations, the issue of on-campus traffic, increased Library facilities, a Student Center, where buildings should be in relation to each other, future housing locations, and parking. The planning process is geared to a democratic format allowing all groups to provide feedback and suggestions during the planning phase to preclude anyone being unhappy with the final decisions. Hours for the exhibit will be: Monday, March 3rd, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, March 4th, 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (with the exception of 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at which time a presentation will be made to the Board of Trustees) and Wednesday, March 5th 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The entire college community is cordially invited to attend.

Elroy,
Let's check out the solar system together!
Jetson Fan

Frannie-Babes
Happy V.D. No. 2!
Love & Kisses
Hoping for Nn. 3!

To J.L. No. 87
Here's looking at you kid, catch my wink on Feb. 14th. Happy Valentine's Day.
An Appreciative Eye

Dearest Wimp,
I think you're cute! Happy Valentine's Day!!!
Love, Me
P.S. How about that backrub?

Goofy,
I love you! Take me away (please)
XX

Babe,
Forever and ever and after that!
Love, Me

Hey Rookie!
Don't be such a stranger!
P.A.

Shawn'
Roses are red
Violets are blue
As long as I live
I'll always love you
Laurel

To Tom's friend with the Holy Cross sweatshirt,
Happy Valentine's Day
From one end of F-3

Happy Valentine's Day
to you from me to the Captain of the Basketball team that's 6'3"!

Even though you are number 30 on the basketball team you are still number 1 with me.
Happy Valentine's Day

To someone who has made me very happy. I hope it continues-
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, E.M.

Hon,
I'll love you always and forever.
Love, Susois

Happy V.D., Honey!
Thanx for 3 and hope for many more!
XX00

Dear Dad,
Rumor has it diamonds are forever.
The Boys

To Cricket,
I think bugs are cute! Happy Valentine's Day.
A secret admirer

Dearest J.R.
Thanks for a great three months. Your patience is a virtue.
Mr. Ed.

Scottie,
It's about time we got together and I'm glad we did! Happy Valentine's Day
Dustin Hoffman Lover

? BUYING PERSONALS ? SELLING

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED SECTION!

FREE!

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate Office

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

FREE RING

FREE RING

FREE ULTRIUM WNEC RING

When You Trade In A Boys 10 Karat Gold High School Ring. Other High Trade In Values On Girls High School & College Rings Of 10 Karat Gold Or Higher Quality On.....

RING DAY

Wednesday, February 20, 1980
From 10-12 and 6-7
Outside the Bookstore
$15 Deposit

The Westerner

Volume XX, Issue 8 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | March 6, 1980

Presidential Search Nears Completion

By Glenn Kilbride

In a time when we are confronted with Carters Kennedys, Bushs and Reagans, all fighting for straw votes in their caucuses and primaries, we at Western New England College are also faced with presidential bids, but the names are not as familiar.

These individuals don't come from peanut farms or Massachusetts mansions, but instead, from the University of Lowell, Western New England College, the University of Wisconsin, the College of St. Benedict and St. John Fisher College. They all come to us trying to obtain the position of president of Western New England College.

On Thursday, March 6, at 3:00 in Skeith 100, C. Norman Peacor, Chairman of the Board, will make an announcement concerning the Presidential Search committee's progress. This will be an open meeting. Trustees, students, faculty and administration are invited.

The journey for these five began many months ago, as individuals in a group of 130 applicants. Carefully they have been screened and rescreened by a panel comprised of trustees, students, professors, and alumnus. During the past six weeks these final five candidates have been questioned by students, faculty, trustees and a several other college groups concerned with the outcome of the Presidential Search.

During the question and answer period set aside for students, each candidate was questioned on a number of topics of importance. Due to the time limitations of the questioning periods, it was impossible to cover all concerns that the students had. A brief summarization of each candidates views on Western New England College follows.

Allan Bosch

Dr. Allan Bosch, 56, is now serving as Academic Vice President of Western New England College, a school of 2,000 students. He received his BA from Davidson College, his MA and also his PhD in history from the University of Chicago.

Bosch finds the characteristics of a president to be that of a "spokesperson to the community, who will be more than a single focal point in community interactions. The president will have to work with diverse groups of students and faculty on an even handed basis in an attempt to pool the different schools together."

Bosch sees three basic needs that presently exist on campus and is unsure if they can be separated in terms of priorities. He finds "housing, foods and students activities, and library facilities in need by the campus and its students."

Bosch would like to "provide an avenue of communications between the president and the students and faculty on a less formal basis." He would also like to see "increased student and faculty input in curricular affairs for each of the schools."

Bosch feels that "the tuition rate will continue to rise but Western New England College will continue to be among the lowest tuition rate in the region while still offering the best education in this area of New England.

(continued on page 6)

Dr. Allen Bosch, the in house candidate, is among the five vying for the presidency. More photos page 6. (photo by Bob Lahrie)

Lake Placid Turns to Gold

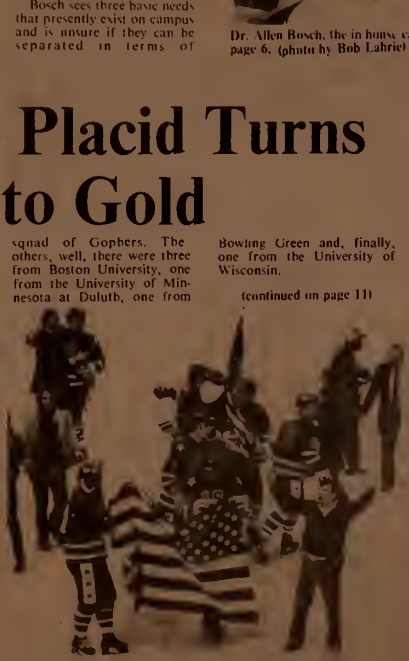
by Jim Jenks

After four long years of preparation and hard work, the XIII Winter Olympic Games are over. But what a show they put on! For those people who were lucky enough to attend and pay from $10 to $10,000 for tickets, it was quite an experience. Most of us, though, sat home and, thanks to ABC, had great seats for every event.

During the Games, we were blessed as Americans to see an event that will never be repeated with quite the same emotion and fervor. President Carter summed it up best when he said, "They played like true champions. We're so proud."

Yes, it's the United States Olympic hockey team. The world champions of "amateur" hockey. It all started way back in August at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Coach Herb Brooks, of the University of Minnesota, put together what he thought were the twenty best unpaid hockey players in the nation. Thirteen of those twenty came from his squad of Gophers. The others, well, there were three from Boston University, one from the University of Minnesota at Duluth, one from Bowling Green and, finally, one from the University of Wisconsin.

(continued on page 11)



JOY FOR THE YANKS! - members of the USA Olympic ice hockey team whoop it up on the ice at the arena in Lake Placid Sunday with American flags after defeating Finland 4-2, to take a gold medal for the first time since 1960 in the sport. Some fans join in the celebration (AP Laserphoto)

WNEC Happenings

St. Patrick's Day is almost here! To celebrate the event in the most Irish way possible, Interhall Congress will be selling green carnations on March 17. For just one green dollar, you can buy a carnation to add that bit of color in your favorite person's life. The carnations will be sold by leprechauns in the Snack Bar in the morning, and the Rat during the afternoon and evening.

If you don't feel like breaking out the green on St. Patty's Day, there will be a late celebration on March 23 in the Rathskellar. Down-home Irish tunes will be provided by "Harvest Home", and don't be surprised if your beer looks a little green. So, get out your Irish drinking spirit on March 23, and have some fun!

*******Spring Vacation - March 8 to March 16*******

The WNEC men's faculty basketball team will be pitted agains the Arkansas GEMS on March 24 to help support the Senior class. The GEMS are a professional women's basketball team who have gained a reputation as the female answer to the Harlem Globetrotters. It should be an interesting game. Watch for details. .

VOTE MARCH 25 IN THE SENATE ELECTIONS!!!

Inside This Issue...

Campus Voice..... Pg. 3
Senate Interviews..... Pg. 4
Rosey Grier..... Pg. 5
Women Bowlers Take Title... Pg. 10
More Olympics..... Pg. 11

Michalenko's Corner

by John Michalenko

The Presidential Search is over, or is it? Now that we've all had a chance to evaluate the prospective candidates, which one will get the job?

The first, Dr. Leon Beghian, appeared to be a very conservative, highly aspirated man. He saw the need to strive for academic excellence and felt that students should have some say in administrative policies through a student committee. Basing admission procedures on SAT scores was another of his points. Dr. Beghian seemed to have an idealistic view of WNEC; attaining university status will not help solve our problems or aid in his election.

Dr. Bosch was a well spoken man with many good ideas to implement into the school's policies. But since he has been with the school for several years, why haven't some of his ideas been put to use already? Discussion centered on student involvement in academic affairs, professor wage increases and opening lines of communication. All these could be going on now. Why, then, does he see these changes in the near future (once he is elected) when they could have been implemented earlier?

Milton Greenberg seemed to have a jovial personality and came across well to students with his desire to reach the students "if he becomes President." He pointed out that WNEC doesn't have to become a university to attain its reputation and grow. Does this mean that we aren't growing and lack the reputation? If this is so, then I've been living in a shell.

Dr. Beverly Miller is a very professional woman with extraordinary ideas. We do need money, or how she termed it "an endowment," but we also need changes in policies, which I feel she senses. Her view of WNEC was a realistic one and I believe she has a strong desire to provide this school with the leadership we need in the coming years.

Edgar Schick had some good ideas. "Bring new blood into the school," he said. Refining our goals was another of his determinations. Our assets, according to Dr. Schick, are our location, well-balanced academic programs, size of enrollment and no indebtedness. But we're lacking a strong motivator to implement as termed "the new ideas" that our school is currently undertaking.

I'd like to thank the Board of Trustees for giving the students an opportunity to speak with the candidates, hear their views and candidly express ours. I wish you the best of luck in choosing our next President. I'm sure your choice will be a wise and well-though decision.

Guys,

My name is Bill McAndrew. I do a modest little radio show Tuesdays 4-6 p.m. Now, according to your WNEK-FM JOCK SCHEDULE, I do not exist. (If my mother knew this it would kill her). In my time slot you have Bill Anderson. I ask you, WHO THE HELL IS BILL ANDERSON!!!!! I have nothing against the man, but I resent the fact that he's trying to take my place in the hearts of my legion of fans.

The only other explanation is that you guys blew it. Is that possible?

Sincerely,
Bill McAndrew
Tues. 4-6

Dear Mr. McAndrew,

First of all I would like to point out that the editors of *The Westerner* are not all guys, there happens to be a female on the editorial staff.

As far as your name not being on the WNEK-FM Jock Schedule, you should thank the members of your staff. We accepted the schedule as a courtesy to WNEK. The way it is printed in the paper is the way we received it from you. So actually, the only explanation is that WNEK blew it. If you would like, we could arrange a meeting and show you the exact copy we received from your advisors so that you may confront the actual guilty party. As for Bill Anderson, I don't know who he is either. Thanks for your letter, and I'm glad to see your are reading the paper.

Sincerely,
Jim Jenks
Executive Editor

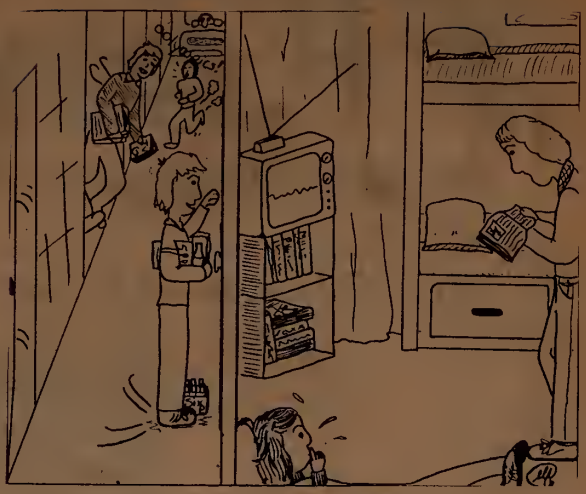
Have Some Spare Time You'd Like To Put To Good Use???

Need To Find Some Satisfaction In Your Work???

If this describes you then mabe you'd like to work for us. The Westerner is looking for a Business Manager.....Interested?...We hope so.

Send an application to The Westerner, Mailbox, Student Senate Office by March 31, 1980. (Applications available in SPS)

Dorm Life



"Gee, maybe we'll watch the Olympics....."

SS Elections, Activities Fee Topics of Senate Meeting

by John Michalenko

At the February 18 Student Senate meeting, opening discussion centered around Jack Van Geldern's Board of Trustees report. Jack told the senators that the student to faculty ratio was increasing, and that something is going to be done to keep the ratio low. Possibilities considered by the Board include the hiring of more professors.

Admission applications have been on the rise (currently 14% ahead of last year). The ratio of applicants has been about 3-1, residents to commuters. Six hundred freshmen have already been accepted for the 1980-81 academic year. Law School applications are also on the rise, up 11%.

Jack introduced some good news for this year's graduates; last year's statistics show that overall 88% of the graduates have been employed. From the School of Engineering, 94% have jobs, 88% of the business majors are currently employed and 83% of the graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences are working. The Law School statistics showed that 60% of their graduates are employed.

Jack also reported that the Master Plan funds now exceed one million dollars. Senator Przybylowicz asked what, if anything, is being done in reference to on-campus housing. Jack said that the purchase of the Federal Plaza was definite and a dorm with 250 beds will be available on campus by fall of 1981.

Jack said, "The Board of Trustees expects to keep the day division student enrollment at 2000, and expansion of campus facilities will be designed to meet this.

Steve Cauley gave the Election Committee report. Elections for Student Senate seats are now being organized. Petitions, rules and procedures were made available in the office of Student Personnel Services. All petitions were due back to the Election Committee on March 3 at noon, and no petitions would be accepted after that date. On March 6, a mandatory Oral Format for all candidates will be held at the WNEK radio station. The election will be held after spring recess on Tuesday, March 25.

Further discussion centered on the possible splitting of the Merit Awards Presentation and the Academic Awards Presentation to emphasize the academics of the school. Merit Awards are given for students who have shown leadership qualities and outstanding performance in extra-curricular activities; whereas the Academic Awards are presented to students attaining educational excellence. The Awards Committee ll investigate the matter.

President Keough announced that the football and hockey clubs will no longer be funded by the Student Sentate, but by the Athletic Department. Therefore, it was said that the athletic fee will rise roughly twenty to fifty dollars. President Keough said the reason for the switch was "control purposes."

Debate then focused on the lowering of the Student Activities Fee for next year because the foothall and hockey clubs will no longer be funded by the Senate. Jack Van Geldern commented that even if the fee were lowered, it would go up again the following year due to inflation, so it was best to leave it as is. Discussion was closed and the meeting was adjourned.

The **Westerner**

Kevin McGee Patricia DeAngelo Jim Jenks
Executive Editors
Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
Editors Emeritus

Editor's Assistants
Debbie Fuller
Liz Stephens

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Advertising
Sue Kostar

Cartoonists
Kevin McGee
Betsy Fortin
John Michalenko

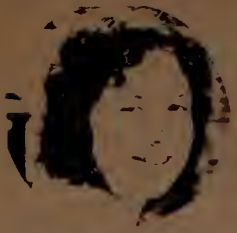
Photography Editor
Bob Fabrie

Photographers
Liz Stephens
Kurt Jahrling

Reporting Staff
John Michalenko
Scott Stein
Diane Strahan
Christopher Plourde
Debbie Avery
Amy Bruch
John Ferreira
Lisa Bullis

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

THE CAMPUS VOICE



Chris McGarry - "I sympathize with the athletes."

Joe A. Magno - "We should back Carter."

Linda Houle - "It's the principle of the situation."

Christine Zochowski - "We should boycott."

Do you feel we should boycott the Moscow Olympics?

Joe A. Magno ('81)

"I feel very strong about the upcoming games in Moscow. I feel they are necessary, but in the same respect, I believe that we should back Carter. By backing Carter, I believe it shows the strength of the American people in standing behind their President. In recent years, our country has gone against its executive branch. This is a case of national pride at stake, and at the moment, a sense of national unity is needed. Many feel that a boycott of the games will destroy many of the athletes' careers. I do not believe this because our American Olympic Organization could hold their own games in the United States, inviting other countries, and thus give the athletes public exposure."

Wendy Mankin ('81)

"I think the U.S. should boycott the Moscow Olympics, not just to try and make the Russians feel guilty for invading Afghanistan, but to keep the athletes safe. Why put American athletes in a country where they are not wanted and could face the same fate that the Israeli athletes suffered in Munich in 1972? They've trained many years for their shot at the Olympics, but it's not worth getting shot."

Chris McGarry ('82)

"Yes. Since President Carter has made his stand. I think we should back him up. Although I do sympathize with athletes, having worked so hard toward this goal, I think they should stand with the President on this issue."

Frank Higgins (Professor, Government)

"Yes, but I regret the fact that the only weapon the United States has in its foreign policy arsenal is the Olympic boycott. I find it difficult to believe that the Soviets will consider this a major catastrophe."

Linda Houle ('81)

"Yes, we should boycott the Olympics. Although the athletes have worked hard to train for their events, they should stand behind our nation's decision. It's the principle of the situation."

Christine Zochowski ('81)

"Yes, we should boycott the Moscow Olympics. I feel bad for the athletes who have trained so hard, but I feel we should go along with the President."

Vincent Wnuk ('83)

"No, it will do nothing more than drive us closer to war, and it won't help the Afghan situation anyway. We need an alternate way to solve the world situation."

Dawn Panek ('83)

"I feel that it is not really fair that the United States Olympic team should be deprived of the right to compete in the Moscow games just because of political disputes between the U.S. and Russia. It is not fair to take away the hopes of these athletes who have been training for that Gold medal for years, just because of politics. But I do feel that if there are threats of a repeat of the '7[illegible] Summer Olympics, then they should be kept from going to Moscow for their own safety."

Editorial

MOSCOW 1980

by Jim Jenks

Now that the XIII Winter Olympic Games have been completed it is time to consider the Summer Games in Moscow. The situation currently looks like this: President Carter told the Soviet Union that if the troops were not out of Afghanistan by February 20, the American Olympic hopefuls would not attend the games. Not having the authority to make such a move, Carter appealed to the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) to boycott the games or maybe relocate to a new site. When it came down to the final vote, USOC agreed with Carter by a vast majority. However, when the Soviets did not pull out by February 20, no one was ready to say boycott, so instead the date was moved to April. Now if the Russians don't move by April, what's the next move, wait for May?

I should think after these Winter Games the thoughts of boycott would be dashed from everyone's minds. Having not been affected by politics, Lake Placid was most enjoyable for athletes and fans alike. Why should the summer athletes be punished? And that's what a boycott is, punishment. A punishment they don't deserve.

For the athletes waiting to go to Moscow it must have been quite an experience watching the hockey competition. Seeing the celebration after the Soviet game, the celebration after the Finland game, the celebration at the medal ceremony and the fanfare associated with winning the gold, it's so close, yet so far.

Why, if the government is so dead set on not going to Moscow, didn't they stop the Russian Olympic team from stepping on American soil? That would have been punishing them. All I want to see is those summer athletes having the same chance as Eric Heiden and the rest of the Olympic squad. An Olympic boycott by the Americans can't affect such a powerful nation very much.

The athletes of these two great nations can get along; it's their governments that can't, so it ends up we play their games. Even the American people don't feel as strongly as the government. Is it because we are ignorant of all the facts or do we even have all the facts? All I saw and heard when the silver medals were given to the Soviets hockey team was a standing ovation and no boos. It was for real and the Russian team was for real, too.

With more support from the American people, President Carter and the government may find a different way to push the Soviets out of Afghanistan. A major example of this would be the petition presented to Carter signed by all the athletes of the Winter for their summer teammates promoting the Moscow Games. Enough of this type of action may make Washington think a little harder toward letting the games go on. The final decision is up to USOC though, but with less pressure from the government toward boycotting the decision will become much easier.

Anderson Speaks On Issues

by Sue Kostar

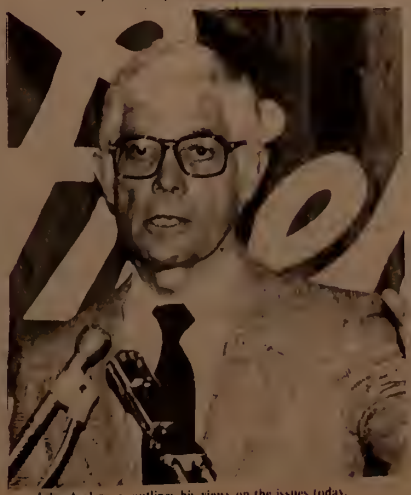
On February 18, 1980, John Anderson visited WNEC's Law School to address the student body. The subject: his Presidential candidacy. Anderson is a 1980 hopeful for the Republican ticket.

He presided in the State Department before becoming a member of the House of Representative, and has acted as the Chairman of the House of Republican Representatives. The distinguished Congressman from Illinois attended the University of Illonois and Harvard University.

Anderson opened his speech with the question: What makes a Presidential candidate? He answered by citing the importance of character. But most importantly, he said, is the grasp that a candidate has on today's issues and problems.

Following this, the core of Anderson's speech centered on two major ideas: first, the expansion of Federal Grants and Aids, and second, the US dependency on foreign oil.

The second proposition Anderson discussed was the U.S. handling of the oil crisis. "The decline in U.S. power began long before Iran," Anderson commented, "it started in 1973 when we lost our control over our own diplomacy." He said the government is trying to "produce it's way through the problem," while the answer, he feels, "lies in incentive."



John Anderson outlines his views on the issues today.

More specifically, he feel the government cannot hide behind a Windfall Profit's Tax with its artificial prices; it must execute an Emergency Excise Consumption tax which is high enough to generate incentive to find synthetic fuel and a consumption cutback.

Anderson agreed this is tall order, but the tax would be a sacrifice at home rather than being at the mercy of the oil producing countries.

According to the candidate despite the overwhelming rate of inflation, the government persists in supporting programs with astronomical budgets. Anderson cited examples such as: the 1968 Safe Streets and Crime Act, and the Regional Commissions (which add to the 450 million dollar deficit). Water projects are currently costing us four billion dollars, and Urban Development Grants have increased by 200 million dollars.

His answer to these problems is for the U.S. to toughen-up and find new priorities until everything gets in order. This he feels, will stabilize the dollar.

The crux of Anderson's talk came when he stated that the options open to the U.S. were either to impose a draft and thereby protect our addiction to Mid-East oil or to reduce our dependency. "We've lost a lot more than hostages in Iran, we've lost the dominance over ourselves," he said.

To conclude, Anderson addressed the young adults of the nation, who are the future of the United States by saying unless the U.S. places policies on the economy, energy power now, their generation will pay the price of neglect.

HUM - 280 Popular New Elective

By Debra Fuller

After a semester run, the verdict is in. Contrary to popular belief, the humanities are alive and well at WNEC.

Offered for the first time last semester, Hum 280, Cultures Past and Present met with rousing success that went beyond the hopes and expectations of Dr. Gerhard Rempel, Albert Carter, and Dr. Delmar Wilcox, the co-coordinators and team instructors of this new experimental humanities.

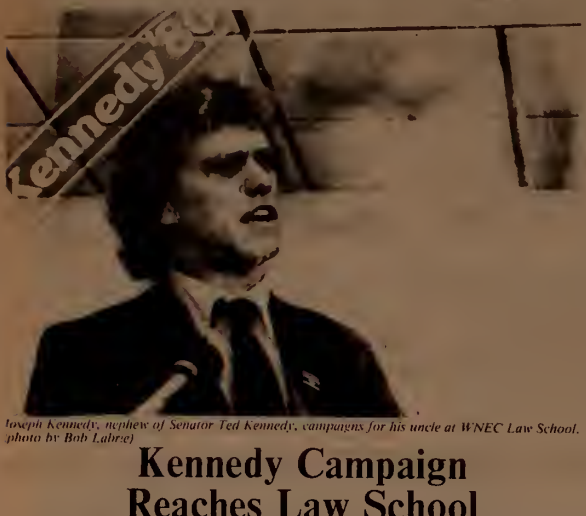
Though they had hoped for an enrollment of 60, and had agreed to run the course with as few as 20 students, this little publicized humanities offering ran with a solid enrollment of 42 students its very first semester.

Hum 280, Cultures Past and Present is a 3-6 credit non-disciplinary course designed to meet Freshman English requirements as well as the general Humanities and Social science (Area 1 and 2) requirements for both Freshman and upperclassmen. The amount of credit awarded to the student for the course is a reflection of the functions for which he elects it. with the 6 credit course option reserved for those Freshmen who take Cultures Past and Present to fulfill both composition and Area 2 requirements.

The major objective of Cultures Past and Present, according to Dr. Rempel, is to expose students, particularly those in non-humanities related fields such as business and engineering, to "literature and art and culture", in the hopes of increasing their understanding and appreciation in these areas.

To achieve this objective, students enrolled in the course examine and evaluate two cultures diverse in both time

(continued on page 7)



Joseph Kennedy, nephew of Senator Ted Kennedy, campaigns for his uncle at WNEC Law School. (photo by Bob Labrie)

Kennedy Campaign Reaches Law School

by Kevin C. McGee

If you've been living in a cave this past year, I have a bit of news for you: Edward Kennedy is running for president.

Maybe you've heard so much about it you feel like crawling into a cave. On February 12, WNEC got a taste of his campaign in the form of his nephew, Joseph Kennedy, son of the late Robert Kennedy.

Even though we didn't get the actual candidate,the Moot Courtroom was still filled. Mr. Kennedy arrived fashionably late, in a three-piece suit and a winning smile. He joked and laughed with the audience, then proceeded to give an informal, well-rehearsed speech. Mr. Kennedy began with a comparison of Senator Kennedy and President Carter. He said they had the same kind of differences as the Democratic Party and the Republican Party. According to Mr. Kennedy, the Democratic Party has the same ideals Senator Kennedy has - the goals, aspirations and needs of the working man are first priority.

Mr. Kennedy then went on to give a brief history of the Democratic presidency since F.D.R. - stating that, up to Lyndon Johnson, the presidents had worked for the people, keeping a lid on prices and corporations' profits. But, continued Mr. Kennedy, Jimmy Carter had done the exact opposite of those men, allowing interest rates to rise, proposing the ridiculous notion of wage and price controls, and giving this country the worst inflation it has had since World War II.

Kennedy then starting speaking about his uncle, who, in the tradition of Democrats, has fought vested interests and proposed a plan for national health insurance. He concluded with an appeal to young people to work for Ted Kennedy's campaign.

After this rather short speech, Mr. Kennedy answered a few questions. When asked about the draft, he stated strongly that Senator Kennedy was opposed to the draft and registration. On blacks and minorities and Ted Kennedy's position with them, he claimed that President

Tips For The Graduate

Dear Graduate:

Today you came to me for an interview for a job. From the look on your shoulders as you walked in, I suspect you've been rejected before, and maybe you believe by now that graduates can't find jobs.

But I hired a graduate today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Not his resume; both of yours were similar. What was special was his attitude, yes A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E! He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out.

He wasn't dressed for a funeral, but was well groomed, clean, and wore a suit. He was well prepared to answer my questions, was knowledgable of the organization I work for, filled out the application neatly and completely, sat comfortably yet professionally, and looked confident. He didn't keep looking at his watch giving me the impression that he had something more important to do.

He was willing to start at the salary I offered to pay. Someday, perhaps he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck.

You know, graduate, many people in your position have always had to get a job like you get a date: case the situation, wear clean and presentable clothes, and try to appear reasonably willing.

Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women willing enough to go after a job.

If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you go for an interview. You will be head and shoulders above the rest. For both our sakes, get eager, will you?

Signed,
Interviewer

A Talk With The Senators

By John Michalenko

The 1979-80 Student Senate Association is about to close and retire to a new and young Senate for the coming academic year. I took some time out to interview a number of the senators and ask them a series of questions related to Senate affairs. The following are the answers I received from the interviews. I found it best to use the following format to avoid disclosing the names of the senators. Answers represent composite views.

Question: How do you think the Senate is going this year?

Answer: "Lately it has been going well, but the basic problem is that people are afraid to express their opinions and they aren't willing to talk about the real concerns that the the students"..."I think it has been stifled by the President". "I don't know. I'm not into the Senate"..."I started out ambitious but the Senate has turned into a circus"..."The problems we're having are because we're all new"..."If there were any visitor's complaints, we'd look into them".. "I don't know, I'm verydisillusioned "

Question:: What do you feel are the main objectives of the Senate?

Answer: "To inform the students on what's happening"..."To try to effect changes"..."Spread a consciousness of what is going on"..."To work through the various committees"..."To promote the interest of the students in the best possible way and provide proper representation"..."To allow the students a voice"..."To be a link with the administration and the students"..."To communicate the wants and needs of those we are representing" ."To find out what people want and need and to get it."

Question: Is the Senate meeting those objectives?

Answer: "No, they lack in attacking the main problems on campus and stress the smaller issues"..."No, because the President has his chosen few"..."They are not being accomplished"..."No, we lack experience"..."No, there isn't any unity"..."Yes, I'm satisfied with the Senate this year"..."I don't see any particular failures."

Question: What is the role of the individual senator?

Answer: "To get out and know your constituents"..."Talk to those you represent and find out what they want and deserve, and keep them aware"..."To communicate the wants and needs of those you represent"..."Being on top of what's going on."

Question: Do you feel that you are fulfilling the role of a senator?

Answer: "To a certain extent, yes"..."I'm not satisfied. I think I could do better"..."I think my hands are tied"..."No, because the President doesn't let me do anything"..."No, I'm not one of the chosen few"..."Yes, but one person can't change things"..."Yes, but I could be more active in campus affairs. I do vote in the way that would benefit my class."

Question: What is the Senate lacking?

Answer: "Unity"..."Too many forces working against one another, but we have potential"..."As a whole, a proper voice on campus and having a serious affect concerning administrative policy"..."Attacking the main problems"..."If I knew, I'd try to change it"..."Experience."

Question: Is the President doing his job?

"I think so, whatever he does, he's going to be criticized"..."Yes, but I feel that he should listen more to what the students have to say than the administration"..."No, because the President doesn't let me do anything"..."He's doing his job as he modeled it, but not as I see the role"..."As far as I can see, he's doing the best job he can, but he isn't helped by experience, not like in others years"..."I think don't he is, he's an administrative puppet."

Question: Is the Senate the voice of the student body?

Answer: "Yes, we are heard on the administrative level; they hear us and know how we feel"..."No, we are heard, but the voice usually comes from other areas; individually, through the media, but not so much the Senate"..."Yes, students can come out and voice their opinions openly"..."I feel that the Senate is the proper voice in the administrative polices."

Do you have any closing remarks?

Answer: "Yes, the Senate can always show some room for improvement"..."There should be better publicity of the minutes and the meeting"..."They (the senators) should take an active part in making the school more informed".. "Should be more responsible"..."I wish the President would let us know what he knows."

These candid interviews were done over a period of two weeks with randomly selected senators. Their names were withheld at their requests.

After reviewing my findings, I cannot help but say that on a scale of 1-10, this year's Senate would receive a "5" for their peformance. I'm not blaming the respective representatives for this, it's really not all their fault, nor is it wholly the fault of the Executive Board. The fault lies deeper. It lies in the perceived definition of the Senate and its functions. This year's Senate was young; theree were a lot of new faces, inexperience, and a lack of understanding of both individual an group roles.

Elections for a new Student Senate will be coming up in a matter of weeks. Students, please be aware of whom you elect. Candidates, find out what the Senate is all about and get to know your constituents. The Senate's problems this year in be resolved in the coming year. For the most part, they were trivial, but the lack of communication and experience stifled the responsibilities of the Student Senate.

Farewell to the 1979-80 Senate. Make room for an all new Senate. With a lot of a faith, you'll make it!

"A Black Mind Dances" Heads Celebration

by Amy Bruch

On Friday, February 15th, WNEC was treated to the debut of "A Black Mind Dances", presented by the Commonwealth Dance Alliance.

The group of eight dancers blended a combination of dance and theatre into an electrifying exhibition to an overflowing crowd packed into Sleith 100. The performance marked the closing of Black History Week, an annual event sponsored by the Office of Special Student Services and the Minority Group Alliance.

The nine pieces performed varied in mood, from the fast-paced and energetic "I Hope I Get It" and the religious fervor demonstrated in "Many Are Called" to the interpretation of "Stormy Weather" and power and strength of "For Milk:...Liberation". The group led by the dynamic Clinton King, Jr., all live or attend schools in the Springfield area. The company itself is an off-shoot of jazz dance workshops taught at the New North School by Mr. King and sponsored by the Mayor's Office for Cultural and Community Affairs. The company members include: Thomas Gordon, dance captain; Darlene Bryant, Elaine Comeau, Jennifer McPherson, Melvin Robinson, Ronald Lynn Showell, Tamara Smith, and Gwendolyn Payne. Company manager, Jo Ann Rhinehart, did not perform with the company, but is a member.

Added attractions to the evening were special guests Terrance Murphy and Splendid Blend. Mr. Murphy did a marvelous job of supplementing King's performance of "Bo" although, unfortunately, this sensitive performance was misinterpreted by the majority of the audience as some sort of joke. Splendid Blend is a group of three gentlemen who entertained the audiences during the Entr'acte with two songs on which their harmonies were indeed a "splendid blend."

"A Black Mind Dances" was created by Clnton King Jr., and, as the program stated, "explores truths and and classical ballet. The dancers are at a variety of levels are far as technical proficiency is concerned, but all mistakes are forgiven because of the real sense of energy and togetherness that shines myths surrounding the "Great White Way." It moves through a variety of circumstances and explores a myriad of feelings and emotions. The vein of dance itself was primarily jazz with some of the influences of modern through in every piece.

It appears that Springfield finally has a strong basis for dance and cultural activities in general. Through the leadership of Clinton King, Jr., the Commonwealth Dance Alliance has found a way to introduce a form of dance to the area. It is a young group with a lot of work ahead of them, but Friday night they made their mark on Springfield, and the only way to go from here is up, way up!

Rosey's Rap Session Inspires Students

By John Miebalenko Black History Week was full of very interesting and fairly well attended events. Perhaps the most sensational and most respected event was the visit by foothall superstar Rosey Grier. Grier spent the afternoon of February 12 chatting with a hundred or so students in the St. Germain Campus Center Upper Level Lounge.

Students enjoyed his talk and found it rewarding to hear a spot-light figure come down to the level of understanding the young person's feelings. Rosie stressed the point that although the celebration was in honor of Black History Week, we are all the people, not just colors. Rosey admires any person who strives to be what he or she wants to be. This is something he wishes both Blacks and Whites would remember and believe.

Rosey Grier

During rap session, several students raised the question of his involvement with the murder of Senator Robert Kennedy. Mr. Grier declined to comment however, saying, "I really don't remember. I'd rather not discuss it."

At the political end of the conversation, Rosey Grier announced his support of President Carter during this election year. "Jimmy is doing a good job and I believe in him," Grier said.

He kept the tone light and joked as he spoke of the time he first went out of foothall while living in Roselle, New Jersey. "I got heat up on the football field, I didn't know how to play. I was better at basketball, but nobody would believe me," Rosey said. He was accepted to Seton Hall University on a football scholarship, but he declined it, "When I found out that Seton Hall wasn't co-ed, I didn't go."

Rosey ended up at Penn State University where he starred on the football team. He was drafted by the pros after his graduation. "I ended up with the team I always wanted to play on, the New York Giants. I made $500 and thought I was rich," Rosey said.

His tone changed when the focal point of conversation moved to the threat of war over the oil situation in Persian Gulf. He said: "War doesn't serve any purpose and the innocent lives it takes isn't my idea of love. We should all profess our love for one another. This world would be a safe and peaceful place, then."

Rosey Grier stood strong in those convictions as he talked about John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. He said they were all great men, but "We find negative individuals coming in and corrupting us, killing our leaders, and causing us to become negligent to our own beliefs."

Also during the two hour session, Rosey played his guitar and sang several songs for the audience. He said: "I like music. One day I was fooling around with a guitar. I liked it, so I started writing and playing. I play fair."

Rosey Grier's afternoon visit was well attended and quite inspiring. He was back again that night in Sleith 100, this time to address an audience of only about 50 people. This time he spoke of his travels around the country and his visits with President Carter. Again starting the purpose of his visit to WNEC, Grier cited the fact that such a celebration is meant to bring people closer, to better mankind. "We need it so much more today, it's what we stand for that makes the difference, and what we stand for is love," he said.

He feels that each one of us can grow spiritually, following in the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Rosey Grier's strong convictions and his love for all was expressed in a manner that touched everyone's heart. Rosey's visit to WNEC was appreciated and we should be proud to have had him join in our annual Black History celebration.

Is ROTC For You?

The Army R.O.T.C. program on the Western New England College campus has an office open for students to get information on the Army and the Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC).

This office is located on 29 Bellamy Road and is on the second floor. Office hours are Tuesday 9-4 and all other days by appointment. The phone number is 782-3111, ext. 345. Information can also be obtained by contacting David Creamer, Rm. 212, Hampden, 783-7160.

While the program isn't for everyone, consider the fact that the starting pay is in excess of $12,500 with free medical and dental benefits, plus 30 days paid vacation. And active duty is not required; Reserve and National Guard units may be requested. Members of the Guard and Reserve are also able to take advantage of this program.

Come down to Sleith 107 and talk to a student enrolled in the program- they can answer any questions and there is no obligation. Many programs are available such as Army Airborne School, Navy Cold Weather Survival School, and trips throughout the country; one Cadet just returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. and the trip was totally paid for. Try it out - the Army ROTC program may be for you, but you won't know if you don't ask.

Premedical Students:
National MCAT Review Course
Prepare for the New MCAT! Classroom instruction, review and extensive testing practice. Weekend classes. Spring sessions in Boston and Springfield-Amherst areas.
NATIONAL MCAT REVIEW COURSE
P.O. Box 6129, San Rafael, California 94903
Call TOLL-FREE (800) 824-7888 Ask for Operator 116

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do your laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One In Town

TRY OUR ON-CAMPUS SUMMER PROGRAM FOR YOUR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.
CALL: CAPTAIN PHIL TURNER
545-2321 or 2322
Call Collect!!!
ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Presidential Search Narrowed to Five

(continued from page 1)

Leon Beghian

Dr. Leon Beghian, age 60, is now serving as Assistant Vice President of the University of Lowell, a school of 11,000 students. He received his BA and also his PhD in nuclear physics from the University of Oxford.

Beghian feels that a president should develop an educational philosophy that should always be strived for by a college. He feels that "academic excellence is a must" and a college can achieve this goal by using admissions "first on SAT scores and then on the recent academic record of the student. Beghian also encourages internships and "the involvement of students with outside factors within the classroom." He feels that this can be brought about effectively with the use of part time teachers from the local business community.

Beghian came to WNEC because he was "very impressed with the size of the college. The large colleges and universities are filled with a great deal of turmoil, but Western New England is at a very manageable size." Beghian also feels that Western New England should "aspire to be called a university because of the high degree of excellence found here, and the lack of competition in the area."

Beghian has had a great deal of experience with fund raising goals that is a very important part of the president of a college. At the University of Lowell, he raised approximately $700,000 during the last few years as Assistant Vice President.

Leon Beghian - "A president should develop an educational philosophy..." (photo by Bob Labrie)

Milton Greenberg

Dr. Milton Greenberg, 52, is now serving as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Roosevelt University, a school of 7,000 students. He received his BA from Brooklyn College and both his MA and PhD in political science from the University of Wisconsin.

Greenberg feel that the president "plays a key role in terms of external relationships for the college. The president should be a person who can represent the college in the community by means of fund raising and development of the college reputation."

Greenberg finds dormatory, library and a student center facilities to be in critical demand of the campus planning. "Dorms are necessary and should house the students comfortably. A student should not have to worry about where he is going to live," stated Greenberg. He added that "a library is critical in order to maintain academic standards." In order to relieve overcrowding in the dining halls, Greenberg feel that a student center can provide an avenue of relief stating, "a student center is an area for social gathering, but it can also function as a place to eat."

Greenberg feel that the primary assets of the school are the nature of its program and its personality. "Western New England offers the three largest programs in demand today-Business, Engineering, and Law. Its personality also attracts attention to the college. The administration and faculty show this and build upon this. The best recruitment is by word of mouth from a satisfied student," stated Greenberg.

Milton Greenburg - "...the president plays a key role in terms of external relationships for the college..."

Beverly Miller

Beverly Miller, 56, last served as President of the College of St. Benedict, a school of 2200 students. She received her BA from West Reserve University, her MA from Michigan State, and her PhD in higher education from the University of Toledo.

Miller doesn't feel her gender would affect her work as president. She feels that "goals to be achieved should be done through cooperation. A woman could serve the students as well as a man, as long as she has had the necessary experience."

The major responsibilities of the president, according to Miller, are "fund raising, and community participation. The college is what it advertises itself to be. The president must convey the quality of the institution to the public. This can be accomplished through participation in community activities where the reputation of the college can be supported."

During her five year term as president of St. Benedicts, the college encountered a period of rapid expansion and "went through the same growing pains that this school is presently going through," stated Miller. During that time, Miller was able to establish a $1.5 million endowment for the college, by raising between $300,000-$400,000 per year.

Edgar Schick

Edgar Schick, 45, last served as Executive Vice President and Dean of St. John Fisher College, a school of 1,800 students. He received his BA from Muhlenberg College, his MA and PhD in German from Rutgers University.

Schick feels that "Western New England will probably never have a national reputation; nor do we want to strive for that. The college should target its recruiting to the Northeast area. The local market is just as important. It is better for a school to remain limited in size, because it creates a community spirit, a feeling of individuality. Students are able to say 'people give a damn about me at Western New England.'"

Schick feels a quality faculty should include part-time teachers, because they "can bring in real life experiences to the students. With the various industries in the area, Western New England should be able to draw a quality of part teacher."

The assets of Western New England College, according to Schick, are "its good location and well balanced academic programming. The school is one of good size and has no struggle in attracting students. The fine group of people here is also important. We are in the people business-and we'd better never forget that we're in that business."

Edgar Schick - "...it is better for a school to remain limited in size..." (photo by Bob Labrie)

John Howard, the student representative on the Presidential Search Committee said that the basic function of the committee is to "determine the priorities of the college for the next ten years and then determine which person is best overall in achieving these goals. He added that the "participation by the students during the questioning sessions was very good. Both the candidates and the board members were pleased with the interest and questions presented by the board."

From here the Presidential Seach Committee must review the information and feedback obtained from the questioning sessions. They must tally the votes from the faculty and trustee members and review the student opinions.

Their findings will then be presented to the Executive Board, which will review the information and debate before making a presentation to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees then has the responsibility of making the final decision.

Carter was losing status in the black community and soon Ted Kennedy would take away many of those votes. As for an inflation plan, Senator Kennedy would tax the oil companies and speculators heavily. Since inflation is mainly caused by greed and abuse of people he would also freeze price for a long period of time. With this, Mr. Kennedy concluded his half-hour long presentation and left the same way he came in-with a big characteristic Kennedy smile.

Beverly Miller - "...goals should be achieved through cooperation..." (photo by Bob Labrie)

WESTERNER MEETINGS ARE HELD EVERY TUESDAY AT 12:45 IN SLEITH 101...

New Cultures Course

(continued from page 4)
and space during the course of each semester. By conducting a broad overview of the geography, ethnology, chronolgy, languages, art, literature, religions, philosophies, social and economic systems and political institutions of each culture, the instructors of Cultures Past and Present try to give students a basic sense of historical perspective, the evolution of cultures; man's diverse responses to enviornmental challenges as exhibited by those cultures studied, and the ambiguity of the human experience as it relates to mankind's search for what is knowledge and how to reach conclusions.

On the basis of last semester's class results, which indicated that many students made great improvements in their ability to learn facts, think clearly and logically, and express themselves in writing, the Cultures Past and Present team said there has been talk of making the course a part of the college's core corriculum requirements for all students.

According to Dr. Rempel, the course is already on the day schedule for the fall of 1980, and there is a possibility that it may be offered through the School of Continuing Higher Education.

Next year, Cultures Past and Present will again examine Ancient Greece and Great Britain during the fall semester, and Ancient Israel and East Germany in the spring.

Team taught, the Cultures Past and Present course is a unique concept in humanities education at WNEC. Structurally, it is divided into thirds each semester, one third devoted to the examination of each individual culture, and the remaining third used to compare and evaluate the two cultures in relation to each other and in relation to their unique contributions to mankind.

The course meets formally for a 1 hour lecture twice weekly, and informally for a 1 hour lab discussion led by the instructors. Though lectures are given at a set time each semester, when signing up for the course, students do have a choice of several meeting times for the lab discussion periods. The course also employs various media aids, films, musical records, artslides, and debates and panel discussions to develop evaluations and comparisons of the cultures being studied.

The need for a course like Cultures Past and Present has been felt for a long time. The original suggestion for, and planning of, a comparative cultures course was begun in 1977 by Dr. Gail Sheldon, head of the Humanities Department. Following Dr. Sheldon's premature retirement in 1978, Dr. Rempel and his Professor Carter, who had worked closely with Dr. Sheldon, took over and continued the preliminary planning.

With the help of Dr. Wilcox, they added the English composition unit and made an application to the National Endowments Foundation for a consultancy to evaluate their plans. Application for the actual grant was made in November of 1978, and following an initial rejection, the monies were awarded to the School of Arts and Sciences in June, 1979.

Since receiving the grant, Rempel, Carter, and Wilcox have been asked by three other colleges for assistance in formulating similar grant proposals for their own experimental culture courses.

Peter S. Burgess of Arthur Anderson & Company, an accounting firm, shares ideas on some special topics. Photos by Bob Labrie

NAA Dinner Held At WNEC

The Springfield Chapter of the National Association of Accountants took a giant step in the right direction by bolstering relations with Western New England College. In an effort to coordinate with the Accounting Association of WNEC, the local chapter sponsored a banquet on February 20 for students of the Business School and other interested parties.

It started with a social hour where chapter members could mingle among students and administrators to let them know what the National Association is all about.

The guests were then treated to an outstanding meal etered by SAGA. Choices included roast beef, chicken, and baked stuffed scrod. After the meal, guest speakers Peter S. Burgess and Robert E. Barach spoke on some touchy topics concerning the Foreign Corruption Practices Act.

Burgess is a partner in the Arthur Anderson and Co. accounting firm while Broach is a manager of the same group.

Hopefully, according to Jim Jenks the organizer of the event, it will become an annual affair of WNEC. "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, and if everything goes right, we'll be back next year," Jenks said.

Federal Plaza Area "Rich Man's Land"

by Diane F. Strahan

Lack of space for dormitory students has proven to be a major problem on campus, but the acquisition of the Federal Plaza Motor Inn may help to alleviate this dilemma. The Federal Plaza is located on Federal Street in downtown Springfield, just minutes away from the Stonehaven, which is presently being used as an "off-campus dorm."

The Federal Plaza was built 25 years ago by James C. Haherman, an alumnus of WNEC Law School, though the school at that time was known as an extension of Northeastern University. The site on which the motor inn now stands was once the site of a mansion owned by A.H. Phillips, who owned a grocery business in the Springfield area. Thus, the site has been entitled a "rich man's land."

The motor inn contains 78 rooms and an apartment, which is presently being used as quarters for the manager. All rooms contain private bath or shower, telephones, color TV, and are air-conditioned. Also there is ample parking at the facility along with a swimming pool, dining room, meeting room and lounge.

The location of the Federal Plaza has been referred to as a "student area" due to the fact that SFCC is only a few yards away. It appears that with the acquisition of the Federal Plaza, which was the first "in-town motel" in Springfield, WNEC is purchasing a small piece of "history," due to the background connected with this complex. It is hoped that the acquisition of this facility will temporarily alleviate a major problem facing the school - that of providing sufficient housing for resident students.

"Raffle-Rama"

Law Partners, the wives of the law school students, will be sponsoring a night of fun and chance on Saturday, April 12, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Upper Level Lounge. The evening has been designed so that everyone can take chances on items that have been donated by local merchants.

All proceeds from this event will be donated to HERA- Hot Line to End Rape and Abuse. One dollar will be charged for admission and your support of this worthy cause is encouraged.

Help for Homosexuals

Homosexuals on campus share the same feelings and concerns that all people share. However, they have the added problem of having to cope with the community's reaction to homosexuality. Although in reality the vast majority of homosexuals cannot be distinguished from the heterosexual population, with the constant concern not to be singled out, the gay student may suppress some of his or her own feelings and needs and be out of necessity somewhat less honest and open in his or her relationships. So in order to feel comfortable the gay student may remain somewhat anonymous and therefore be feeling somewhat lonely and isolated. In an attempt to help more gay students satisfactorily cope with these feelings, a few gay students in conjunction with the Counseling Center are trying to organize a support group where their feelings, needs, and problems can be shared in a congenial atmosphere without ridicule. If you are gay or think you may be and you have the desire to speak to other gay or bisexual students, please contact Dr. Dennis Kolodziejski at the WNEC Counseling Center (Ext. 221 or 226). All calls and appointments are kept strictly confidential.

Toga! Toga!

by Rich Tynan

Toga! Toga! Toga! That's the chant that will be heard this April as the Committee on Programming Entertainment and the Interhall Congress join forces to present Animal House Weekend.

Animal House Weekend will consist of two showings of the outrageous film, a toga party, and a Greek celebration sponsored by the various fraternities on campus. Also scheduled are a number of athletic contests to symbolize the rivalry between the Deltas and the Omegas.

The COPE-Interhall Toga Party will feature entertainment by "Spectrum." There will be a "Best Toga" contest and "Worm Dancing" competitions. Join Bluto, Hoover, Flounder, and D-Day as COPE and Interhall present Animal House Weekend beginning April 12. It promises to be exciting!

Jekyll and Hyde Coming To Dinner

Due to the success of the last dinner theater, COPE is sponsoring "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" March 26. Before dinner, cheese and crackers will be served, 7:30-8:00 in the Campus Center Dining Hall. Dinner will be served from 8-9. The play will begin at 9:15. Tickets go on sale this week; prices are as follows: $1.00 for the show only; $1.50 for dinner and the show with a meal pass, and $3.00 for both without a meal pass. Proper dress will be required (no jeans).

The Hero Wears Heels?!!!

by Kevin C. McGee

11:00 PM Saturday night. One side of the movie lobby is empty; popcorn and candy wrapers litter the red carpet. The seats are vacant, the screen dark and blank. the concession counter unmanned

On the other side of the theatre, however, there is a surprisig, if not weird contrast. People are eagerly buying tickets, there is excited chatter, and the seats are filling up. Some members of this late night group sport corsets, fishnet stockings, and heavy theatrical make-up. Others clutch large bags of rice, test squirt guns, and arrange unrelated props such a pieces of toast, toilet paper and bells.

The house lights dim, and the audience starts yelling and screaming. The Twentieth Century Fox logo flashes on the screen, accompanied by a ritzier, jazzed-up version of its fanfare. The picture disappears, replaced with total darkness and the low strumming of a bass guitar. Screams of "LIPS" ripple through the aisles, and a few join in a chorus of: "And God said, 'Let there be lips!'...And there was."

Suddenly, as if summoned by that chorus, a pair of glossy, almost obscene red lips appear, growing larger and larger, until they almost fill the screen. Amid cheers and more "LIPS", the lips start singing a song about sexual fantasies while watching a double-feature science fiction show.

Sound insane? Doesn't make sense? If you haven't experienced The Rocky Horror Picture Show, these thoughts probably come to mind. I say "experienced" because you don't just "see" the movie-you are a member of the cast, a critic, and active participant in everything that goes on. During the course of the movie, a viewer throws rice at the screen during a wedding, goes wild with a squirt gun during a rainstorm, and dances a crazy, suggestive dance called the "Time Warp" at a Transylvanian party.

Rocky Horror is also the only movie around which has a script for its audience as well as its actors. Nothing written down on paper, of course, but three-quarters of the movie is shouted out by the audience.

Each character has an affectionate nickname (some unprintable), and there is a wry or sarcastic comment for most of the scenes and lines in the movie. Also, there are a few bad puns littered throughout the course of the evening, but they add to the script.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is a mixture of old horror films, Frankenstein, King Kong, science fiction movies, corny flicks of the Annette Funicello-Gidget type; 50's songs, and American Gothic, combined with a healthy amount of sex from both sides of the tracks.

The story involves the adventures of Brad Majors (A----e), and Janet Weiss. They have to spend the night in an old castle owned by on Dr. Frank-n-Furter (Frankie!). Dr. Furter, it seems, dresses in a corset, fishnet stockings, and high heels, and has a rather insatiable desire for muscle men. Lacking any available specimens, he builds one himself from scratch. The castle is complete with a hunchbacked butler, Riff-Raff, and a spinister maid, Magenta.

Add to this a groupie with a Betty-Boopish voice (Columbia), a low down and dirty rock-n-roll biker, an ex-Nazi in a wheelchair, plus various outlandish Transylvanians, and you have a movie that, it itself, is a little bit different.

The whole story is tied together by a mysterious Narrator, who the audience is constantly insulting because he has "No f----n' neck." The movie is actually a musical; the songs which please the crowd most are Frankie's "Sweet Transvestite"; the theme song, "Science Fiction Double Feature"; the song with the dance, "The Time Warp"; and "Eddie's Teddy", sung around the dinner table.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is shown every Friday and Saturday night at the Allen and Colley Cinemas. It is not the kind of movie someone sees (or experiences) just one time. In fact, there are people in the United States who have seen it 300 times. Being a novice (or virgin, as Rocky Horrorites term it), I've got a long way to go. I've only seen the movie 6 times. So, if it sounds crazy and a little bit out of the ordinary to you-experience it. It's good, rowdy fun on a weekend night. Maybe if you see it once, you'll see it again. And again. And again. 300 is not that big a number.

John Ferreira-- Record Notes

Rating System

****(Excellent) A "must" buy; a truly superior album, possibly a classic.
*** (Good) A quality album, well worth the money.
** (Fair) Flawed; worth a listen or two. Has some merit.
* (Poor) The pits; bring this along to the beach when you can't find your Frisbee.

...But The Little Girls Understand/The Knack (Capitol Records) **½

After two albums and millions in sales, the question remains: are these guys the "future of roll and roll," as their producer Mike (Commander) Chapman asserts on the liner notes? Or are they just the 1980's answer to the Monkees? This album, which I'm sure will sell several million copies, will do nothing to resolve this dilemma. The Knack's maddening habit of copying every 50's/British Invasion riff in sight for their songs leaves one with the vague feeling he's heard all this before. As they resolutely re-make both their own previous hits and the oldies of everyone else from the Beatles to the Shirelles, their music gets left in the never-neverland between New Wave and Elvis Presley. Do these guys have a style? In view of their success, maybe a better question is: Do they need one?

Apparently not. Obviously content to not meddle with success, Doug Fieger and company aim low with most of this material, and they are rarely

off target. It's hard for me to pinpoint what's wrong with this album; maybe it's just that the novelty of first hearing The Knack has worn off. There just isn't the same spark, the same punch. If there's a mistake here, it's that the boys haven't disguised their influences well enough. People who accuse these guys of being a cheap Beatles-type retread have plenty of fuel for their "Knuke The Knack" campaign; "It's You" sounds so much like early Fab Four it's almost embarrassing (even though that's my favorite song on the album.) "End of the Game," is also quite definitely Beatlish, and there are other little touches and riffs here and there which sound distinctly Liverpudlian. In addition, there is the photo on the inside sleeve, which shows the four bandmembers staring out their limousine at screaming, adoring teenage girls pressing against the windows in what looks like an out-take photo from "A Hard Day's Night."

Not content to just lift stuff from their obvious idols, The Knack dip into other resources for inspiration. "The Feeling I Get" starts off with a drum intro that is straight out of the Phil Spector/Shirelles "wall of sound," and the rest of the song sounds like vintage Beach Boys (The Beach Boys? and these guys think they're New Wave? The only way's the Beach Boys were ever interested in were the ones under their surf boards.) Doug Fieger pays tribute to the only man in rock and roll with a libido that matches his, Mick Jaggar, by lifting his guitar riff from "Beast of Burden" for "Can't Put a Price On Love." "Havin A Rave Up" should please the Elvis/Chuck Berry fans.

And when they run out of other sources to borrow from, The Knack are not averse to that oldest temptation: redo your own stuff. "Baby Talks Dirty" carefully re-makes the only distinctive Knack tune so closely, they should have named it "My Sharona Part Two." "Tell Me You're Mine" is "She's So Selfish" all over again.

In short, you've heard this all before. It's all catchy, it's well played, the production is impeccable, but after three listens, you'll probably be sick of most of this. Very puzzling. About the only thing I can do with this album is consider it a holding action, and wait for the next one to find out whether The Knack are really the hand for the eighties, or just a flash in the pan. As for right now, I'm glad the "little girls" understand. I sure don't.

Hydra/Toto (Columbia Records) *½

This album sounds like the typical sort of lame fare one would expect to hear from a group of studio musicians, and that's douhly disappointing considering the talent that is assembled in this band.

The work of Jeff and Steve Porcaro and Steve Lukather have done backing such diverse artists as Boz Scaggs and Steely Dan has been impressive, which makes this album all the more puzzling. Toto's self-titled first album was bland, non-descript and lacked musical direction, and it was crippled by poor singing and listless songwriting. The instruments were played well, and everything sounded O.K., but it blended too easily with everything else you heard on FM radio. Like Frampton Comes Alive, Toto was bought by many, and it's now collecting dust in the back of many album racks. (Even if you own both, when's the last time you listened to either one?)

Hydra might not even get that privilege. Once again, the same group of talented musicians is assembled, and unfortunatley the whole is again far less than the sum of the parts. The problem here is again the lack of focus; the songs seem to head in ten different directions, and the result is a jumbled mess.

This is not really a bad album; it's just unnecessary. "White Sister", for example, is the kind of undistinguished heavy-metal that we expect from bands like Journey, and "All Us Boys" is the sort of Aryan thud-stud rock Foreigner would be proud of. "99" (a love song from Maxwell Smart?) and the title tune are the result of attempts to fuse disco, Latin funk and rock, which ends up nowhere. "Mama", a slower bluesy-funk number, comes off reasonably well, but it is marred (as are many other cuts) by poor vocals and production which constantly pushed the entire song into the background. I guess that's the most disturbing thing about the whole album; it sounds like a collection of half-developed background cuts crying out for some force and direction. What these guys desperately need is a leader--a strong vocalist and songwriter who can give them a face, a direction, a purpose. Otherwise, like the mythical namesake of this album's title, Toto has many arms-but no head.

CASA MANANA

621 Center Street, Chicopee
(left off Chicopee exit I-91)
TELEPHONE: 734-3480
"The Original & Still The Best Pizza In The Area"
since 1941

Large Plain Pizza & Pitcher of Beer or Soda
$4.89

Monday & Tuesday Nights
4 PM - 1 AM

Omega Alpha for Non-traditional Students

There is a self-help organization here on campus; namely, Omega Alpha. Though it has many goals, a primary goal is to support the non-traditional student. Briefly defined, "non-traditional" is any student having a break in schooling from high school to college. Hopefully, the members of Omega Alpha help each other through the many phases of campus life.

At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected: Elaine T. Estwanik, President, and Donna Fleury, Vice President. Michelene Remaly was appointed secretary. Nicolette Dickinson remains the treasurer.

Omega Alpha meets every Wednesday at 11:30 to 12:30 in the Freedom Room of the St. Germain Campus Center. These meetings are open to students and faculty alike. A luncheon is usually served, for a nominal fee of $1.50. Do try to attend the next meeting!

Musical Quintet Simply Elegant

By John Michalenko

Excellent! There doesn't seem to be any other way to describe the performance by the ultra talented musicians of the Hancock Woodwind Quintet. The performance began with a piece from J.S. Bach, "Concerto No. 2 after Vivaldi." The five members performed in front of 40 people, but they played as if an entire auditorium was filled to capacity.

The piece was done beautifully, almost flawlessly. My favorite came second, the "Partita for Wind Quintet" by Irving Fine. The clarinet piece in this finely executed fugue was unique and truly professional. The Interlude was by far the most inspiring work I've ever heard, running a close second to Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes". The quality of sublimity that is the outstanding characteristic of the Gigue in this composition draws all the resources into one concise unit. Bold, forceful, yet serene and content with the vast melodic flow of feeling witnessed in the situations.

Paul Taffanel, the "Father of Flute Playing", wrote "Quintette" which was the group's third effort. This piece reflected a romantic feeling. The use of chromatic harmony reinforces this conception. The many tones were combined and added to the harmony enhancing the romantic flow with a touch of innocense. The French horn's use of cresendos and decresendos offered an intense growing feeling to the work. The French hornist was probably the least gratifying, but the skill and expertise required to play this instrument depicts his serious effort.

The highlight of the performance was the last works composed by Scott Joplin. Joplin was one of the orginators of the Rag Time music of the early part of this century. "The Cascades", the first piece was light, brisk, and optimistically performed. That old time favorite, "The Maple Leaf Rag" was another brilliantly and vigorously performed piece. The flute and oboe capitalized the distinct, clear qualities in this light, and lively jazz piece.

The Student Senate Committee of Programming and Entertainment did an excellent job in providing a pleasant caharet style and some delicious desserts and punch. The Hancock Woodwind Quintet was without a doubt, one of the best cultural events held on campus.

St. Patrick's Day
March 17th

The Hancock Woodwind Quintet provided an evening of quiet entertainment with a touch of pure professionalism.

Binder Coffeehouse Reviewed

by John Michalenko

Windham Lounge was the setting for what turned out to be the best Coffee House at WNEC that COPE has ever sponsored. Dave Binder captured the packed, standing-room-only lounge with his versatile abilities to articulate and communicate a variety of musical talents.

Dave's tonal qualities were lyrical and if you were to close your eyes, you'd swear James Taylor were playing and singing. Even his own work was reminiscent of the "J.T." professionalism. His *I'm sick and tired of singing the blues, I wish that I were rolling in the green* was a big hit as was Jethro Tull's *Locomotive Breath*, his closing song. Dave's humorous and easygoing personality had the crowd cheering and applauding to such favorites as *Amy* (P.P.L.), *Country Line* (P.D.B.), *Comes a Time* (Neil Young), and *Shanty* by Jonathon Edwards. Dave accepted requests from the crowd and tied them into his well-rounded musical repetoire. Such hits included *Sister Golden Hair*, and *Sandman* and *Friend of the Devil*. Dave's mastery of the guitar and vocal interpretations were his assets in much of his songs. *Father Son* by Cat Stevens, my favorite, was performed brilliantly. Dave played it to the tee, possibly better than Cat Stevens himself. Dave's Beach Boys, Beatles, and Elvis Presley "mini-sets" were joined by the crowd singing, clapping and stomping their feet.

Some folk songs were also added to the program and the enthusiastic audience's participation to the *Unicorn* song and MacNamara's Band were overwhelming and good ever else. Donuts and hot chocolate were served by the Concert and Coffee House Committee of COPE.

SOLDIERS START COLLEGE RICHER.

UP TO $14,100 RICHER

The Army can help you save a lot of money for college. In a two-year enlistment, you can accumulate up to $7400. In three years, up to $12,100. And as much as $14,100 in four years.

It's the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP, for short), and it gets you two dollars for every one dollar you save for college (see chart).

And now, if you qualify, it can include educational bonuses of up to $2,000, $4,000 and $6,000 for two-, three-, and four-year enlistments respectively.

A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE

As a soldier, you'll have seen and done things most college freshmen only dream about.

You'll have handled responsibility, faced challenges, and lived and worked with people from almost every background imaginable.

This experience will give you more than the money for an education. It will teach you the value of having one.

LEARN MORE

Now's the time to learn more about VEAP, and to decide whether you want to take advantage of it.

For more information, just call the toll-free number below. Or call your local Army Recruiter.

	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.	3 Yrs.	4 Yrs.
You save:	$75	$1800	$2700	$2700
Gov't. adds 2-for-1:	$150	$3600	$5400	$5400
Total:	$225	$5400	$8100	$8100
Education Bonus:		$2000	$4000	$6000
Total Benefits:		$7400	$12,100	$14,100*

*Up to $3000 more is available in a bonus, if you enlist for four years in certain skills

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 800-431-1234

Locally, call

737-4155
Springfield Army Office
145 State Street, Springfield, MA

SPORTS

Snow flies as racer Bubby Franceschelli dips for a tight left turn. Photo by Steve Van Geldern

Skiers Race To The Finish

By Trish DeAngelo

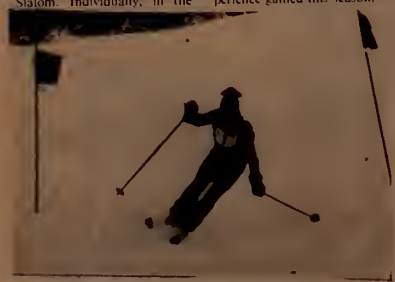
Taking into account that this was their first season$ and the fact that the racing conditions were only mediocre, the Ski team didn't do too badly this year. Babson College was the league's top finisher and WNEC finished the season in 9th place.

Most of the races were cancelled this year because of a lack of the white stuff even farther north into Vermont and New Hampshire. They did manage to get in the final meet of the year at Crotchet Mountain.

The Bears placed 7th in both the Slalom and the Giant Slalom. Individually, in the Slalom races, Brian Szela placed 21st out of a field of 52, with a super time of 36.27 seconds. Bob Caughey crossed the finish line in 39.23 in the same event.

Brian Szela was 20th in the GS as he punched in at 33.47 and 34.90 for a combined 68.27 second run. Bob Caughe and Mark Belisle were .06 seconds apart as they completed the Giant Slalom with times of 73.01 and 73.07, respectively.

The team will be racing under Varsity status next year and with a little more cooperation from Mother Nature, they expect to build on the experience gained this season.



On rare occasions WNEC skiers were able to compete. Season was cut short due to poor ski conditions. (photo by Steve Van Geldern)

Hoopsters Finish Strong

by Scott Stein

The Western New England College Men's Basketball team finished up the season in fine style. The Golden Bears were victorious in their final four ball games. The WNEC five destroyed Worcester State College by a score of 95-74. Marc Rosenberg scored a season-high 36 points to pace the Bears to the win. The victory finally pushed the team over the .500 mark. In the same game, Peter Karle pumped in 26 points for his season high performance.

Marc Rosenberg led the Bears to a 98-74 thumping of Roger Williams College. The senior guard tossed in 25 points to head all scorers. The Bears played good team ball, passing well and utilizing the deep corners to penetrate the middle.

The Bears closed out the season with an exciting 87-83 edge over Eastern Connecticut which saw the game drift into a 5-minute overtime period. WNEC eventually pulled the win on successful free-throw shots by Mark Moser. Rosenberg and Moser were high scorers with 27 and 22 points, respectively. This final win lifted the Golden Bear's record to 14 wins and 11 losses. The hoopsters closed out the season with an in-league record of 6 wins against 2 losses for an encouraging sign for next year.

Tommy Dobranski packed up his WNEC basketball career after a fine 79-80 season. Tommy led the Bears in three categories: rebounds with 208, he swiped the opposition 84 times and assisted on 186 occasions.

Sophomore guard Mark Moser led the WNEC five in free throw percentage. Moser hit 88 of 97 shots from the line for a Division III ranking 91%.

Consistently sharp Marc Rosenberg led the Golden Bears in scoring with a 23.8 ppg average. Marc also was high scorer in 21 of the 25 games. He had 593 points on the season.

In the course of the season, Marc Rosenberg was elected to the ECAC Division III All-Star team four times. Last week he was chosen ECAC "Player of the Week." Scoring 115 points in four games, the Golden Bear stand-out was well deserving of the honor.

Women Bowlers Take Trophy; Men Finish Season In Third

by Trish DeAngelo

The Bryant College Tournament on February 16 was undoubtedly the most spectacular this season for both the Men's and Women's Varsity Bowling teams. The tourney was held in Cranston, RI at an immaculate 64 lane house.

The women went into the tournament clinging tight to an 8 point first place lead over UMass. By the end of the day, their lead had slipped to six points, 221.5 to 215.5 but it really didn't matter. It was enough to clinch first place and the championship trophy in the Massachusetts Division of the varsity league. The win put the women in a unique position for two reasons.

First, they are now eligible to compete in the post-season Pabst Sectionals which will be held on familiar ground this year, at the Wilbraham Ten-Pin Lanes on March 28-29, 1980. But even more importantly, the victory was a first for the Women's Athletics Program at WNEC. The howlers are the first women's team to take a championship in the school's history.

Bowlers like co-captains Gail Piela and Karen Weiner help make up a championship team. Belinda Smith (492) and Sue Taginsky (454) were stand-outs in Cranston. In the team event, Karen Weiner with a 532 series earned 2 of the three possible match points while Joann Cataldo gained all 3 with a 512 total pinfall. Even with scores like those, the women lost the team event to a hot team from West Point 9-18 and it wasn't until Centeral Conn. beat UMass that the Conference victory actually materialized.

The women closed out the regular season with a 215.5-162.5 match point record.

The men's team accomplishment was even more outstanding but they entered the tournament in 5th place and therefore their efforts weren't as fruitful as the women's. At the start of the tournament, the men carried 169 points, a full 25 points behind first place Boston University. They were also trailing UMass. (184.5), Lowell (177.5), and WPI (170.5).

The Bears squashed So. Conn.in the doubles event, 24-3. Rick Scott's 599 and Howie Becker's 550 totals boosted the team to the doubles victory.

In the team event, Lowell bowed to the rolling WNEC team 18-9. This boosted the day's match point total to a healthy 42-12. Rich Willis' team-high, 3-game 622 total was most beneficial in the event. John Cheeseman had another fine day with 573 total pinfall.

Rhode Island lanes definitely agreed with the Golden Bears beeause Coach Burns watched as his team climbed from fifth to fourth to third to 1½ point behind the second place finishers. This was a tremendous comeback but at the same time, it was quite a disappointment since trophies were presented to only the first and second place teams.

In the end, BU clipped the tourney with 299.5, UMass held on to second place with 211.5, and WNEC finished third with 211. The ½ point difference between second and third place amounts to this one pin. At some time during the 42 game tournament, somebody had to have tied his opponent rather than winning or losing the game.

Team captain John Michalenko had to lace up to another disappointment this year. Michalenko finished 4th in the tournament with 1782 and a 198 average for his 9 games. Unfortunately, the ACU-I regulations allow only the top 2 finishers in each section to advance to the national tournament in Louisville, Kentucky.

Latter that night, all the bowlers were treated to an end-of-season banquet.

St Patricks

The '79-'80 Women's Bowling Team: back row, left to right, Coach Burns, Margaret Fotte and Carole Keeler. Second row, co-captain, Gail Piela, Kathy Sherry and Joann Gould. Front Row, Belinda Smith, Joann Cataldo, Andrea Radin, Sue Taginski and co-captain Karen Weiner. Photo by Trish DeAngelo

...And Everything Turned To Gold.

(continued from page 1)

From Colorado, the newly-formed group went on a grueling 61 game exhibition schedule which saw them play NHL teams as well as travel overseas to Europe and the Soviet Union. In the final game before the Olympics, the United States played the Soviets in a game at Madison Square Garden. The Russians thrashed the young group by a 10-3 score. Coach Brooks looked at he game in this way, "It was the loss we needed. It gave us the fear we needed to experience before heading into such a tough competition."

Just a week after the Russian game, the Americans opened the hockey competition with a highly-favored Sweden team. The Swedes opened up the scoring and later held a 2-1 lead with less than a minute left in the game. With a boistrous crowd behind them, the Americans started one last assault on the Swedish net. To add extra power, Brooks pulled goalie Jim Craig in favor of the sixth skater. It paid off. Bill Baker connected with a slapt shot with only 27 second left. The Lake Placid ice arena was in pure pandemonium. Nineteen skaters swarmed around young Baker leaving him with a hero feeling.

Barring a Soviet tilt, the game against Czechoslavakia was supposed to be the toughest. The Americans proved again they were real and hammeredthe Czechs 7-2. The U.S. pucksters were seeing medals at this point as they needed to beat the three "easiest" teams to qualify for the final round. As everyone knows, that was done by beating Norway, Romania, and West Germany. The scene was set, a second place finish in the Blue Division set up a game with the Russian squad who were first place finishers in the Red Division.

The standing room only crowd saw a game that will remain in their memory banks forever and ever. The Soviets jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and left the American squad thinking about the earlier match-up. Some constant pressure, though, at the end of the period paid off as Mark Johnson threw the puck by Russian goaltender Vladimir Treytiak. The clock stopped when the lamp was lit, and it showed just one second left in the period. The last second goal supplied the young Patriots with an overpowering confidence that stretched through the rest of the game. With the score tied at three apiece and a new Russian goaltender, the third period belonged to not just the U.S. team, but to the whole United States of America.

Team captain Mike Eruzione of Boston University put the U.S. ahead to stay in the middle of the final stanza. The announcement of the winning goal was never heard. The crowd's roar was deafening and the cheers let the message be known to the world. In the streets of Lake Placid fans lined up together to show the togetherness and patriotism of this great nation. All over the country, front page headlines the next day read "USA-4; Soviets-3"

During the team's celebration on the ice, television cameras focused in on the Russian team. The whole group was huddled together watching in awe the boys in red, white and blue. Chants by the crowd of "USA" ignited the whole country in celebration. Eor the team, though, it was "early to bed and early to rise." An early morning practice session for the final game of the hockey series was set for the next day. By now the Americans were seeing gold, and anything less would be a letdown. Their opponent: a Finland squad that played Russia to a tough game in the first round.

A win for the U.S. squad assured them of gold and a loss, the word didn't even exist in their vocabulary. The game started as all but one of the others. The Finns scored first and held a 1-0 edge at the first intermission. Playing a strong game in the second period led to a Brian Christoff goal, giving the Americans a tie. The Finnish squad kept solid pressure on the defense until they found themselves with an open net and a 2-1 lead.

Coach Brooks took the Yankee lads into the locker room and gave them their final talk as a team. Did it work?

Goals by Phil Verchota, Rob McClanahan and Mark Johnson iced the hockey competition for the American team and sent them to the middle step on the awards pedestal. Crowds flocked on to the ice to congratulate their representatives to the world. A group of mere "kids" had captured the hearts of everyone in America. It could be seen in a classic picture as goalie Jim Craig stood with the American flag draped over his shoulder. The impossible dream became a dream come true.

Having been overshadowed by the hockey team throughout the Games, speed skater Eric Heiden set an Olympic record for individual gold medals with five. (Mark Spitz of 1972 Munich Summer Games had just four with three team medals for a total of seven).

Having four golds already packed away to bring home to Wisconsin, Heiden had his toughest test yet to come

The grueling 10,000 meters was going to be his roughest event. Taking it very seriously, Heiden refused any interviews with press until well after the race. The whole day before was spent in solitude and concentration. He wanted it.

The next day brought the 6½ mile race to reality. Heiden skated a masterful race and broke the world record by a whopping six seconds and the Olympic record by twenty. When the games were over, the medal standings showed the United States with six golds, five owned by one man Eric Heiden.

The XIII Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, New York, were by far the most exciting and thrilling event for everyone associated with them. Whether competing or just watching they were trememdous.

Michael Eruzione, left, scorer of the decisive fourth goal for the USA in the game against the USSA, Friday, is embraced by teammates John O'Callahan, Dave Silk, and goalie James Craig. (AP Laserphoto)

Financial Aid application packets for the summer and the 1980-81 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Please pick up your packet before the Christmas holiday. Do not fill out the forms until after January 1, 1980.

Summer 1980: The same packet should be used for students who are interested in financial aid for the summer 1980. In addition students will have to fill out a separate summer 1980 Western New England College application for financial aid. This application will be available on March 1, 1980. Students who will not be takiog classes during the summer may apply for summer college work study.

Location: The Financial Aid Office is located on 14 Bellamy Rd. (gold house behind Admissions Office.) We are opeo daily 8:30 AM-4:30 PM.

NOTE: The Financial Aid Office must receive all forms by April 1, 1980. Studeots who apply after the April 1st deadline will be considered only if funds are available.

SEMINAR IN APPLIED CHEMISTRY

A lecture series sponsored by the Chemistry Departments of the cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield.....

SCIENTIFIC LIMITATIONS ON ALTERNATIVE FUELS

by

Dr. Michael Biallas
American Petraleum Inst.
March 25, 1980
4:00 PM
Sleith Hall Auditorium
Room 100

River's Gym Full of Computers WOW!! Watch for the Computer Fair April 9 th

Chris Marques (35) pops his opponents face right out of shape in fight he won at 55 seconds of the first round. (photo by Liz Stephens)

Guillotte's Goals Guide Pucksters

by Jeff Bergin

The Western New England College hockey club endedthe 79-80 season on a disappointing note by dropping a 3-1 decision to Bunker Hill Community College. The lone WNEC goal came off the stick of Craig Guillotte, the team's leading scorer. The assist went to Bill Cristofori.

Guillotte's 18 goals coupled with his 28 assists, for 46 points, sets a club record; quite an achievement in only 16 games.

Earlier in the season the Golden Bears managed a split in a series against the Division III powerhouse WPI Engineers. The Bears won at home, but while on the road, they dropped a close decision to the Engineers. In the home opener of the series, the Bears jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first period and went on to win the game, 7-4. Craig Guillotte had the hat trick and the other tallies are credited to Joe Sullivan and Bruce Bachman.

The Bears then traveled to Worcester, Mass. to WPI's home rink, where they suffered a narrow 5-3 defeat. The contest was neck and neck throughout, ending with an open net goal by the Engineers. WNEC goals came from Bill Cristofori, Bruce Bachman and Jeff Cawley. Coach Jeff LaBranche had high praise for goaltender Lynn Westlake, "Lynn has played great all semester," said LaBranche. "A knee injury kept him out the first half, but he's really come on this second semester."

The team's final record is a respectable 9-5-2. Senior co-captains Peter Elkas and Joe Sullivan played to the max against Bunker Hill on February 22. The defenseman and center will surely be missed next year.

Bears Final Scoring

	Goals	Assists	Total
1. Craig Guillotte	18	28	46
2. Bill Anderson	24	11	35
3. Bill Christofori	7	17	24
4. Joe Sullivan	9	9	18
5. Bruce Bachman	10	8	18
6. Peter Elkas	2	12	14
7. Chris Cain	5	7	12
8. Jeff Cauley	4	6	10
9. Jay Harrington	3	5	8
10. Tim Cocchi	4	4	8

Another WNEC boxer lets loose with a left jab that powered the group to a great debut performance. (photo by Bob Labrie)

Golden Bear Boxers Pass First Audition

by John Michalenko
and
Trish DeAngelo

WNEC's boxing team came out in full force last week in matches against Trentnn State College on Monday night and again on Thursday in a tri-meet with Syracuse University and Central Conn. State College. WNEC was the first New England college to host collegiate boxing action and the turnout of fans on both nights proved that there is a tremendous amount of interest in the sport.

In Monday's first bout, WNEC's Rene Baillargeon was pitted against Trenton's Chris Kline in the 139 pound class. Kline's quick rights were no match for Baillargeon's powerful left upper cut and Rene won in a decision.

In the 147 pound class, Chris Marques fought with all the determination of Muhammed Ali going for the heavyweight title. Marques' left hook got by his opponent's guard throughout the 3-round fight, but in the second, his left-right combn really stung the failing Trenton State fighter. Marques won the decision.

Bill Jensen from Trenton captured the 175 pound class title over WNEC's Cliff Santamore. Cliff played the defense during the first round while Jensen connected with a series of punches. Santamore made a comeback in Round 2 with several convincing lefts that caught Jensen off-guard. But the New Jersey fighter dominated the final round to earn the win.

The last bout of the evening was the 190 pound class with Golden Bear Paul Santaniello coming out on top of Trenton's Bob Lockhart. The crowd went wild in the second round when Santaniello's 6 right-left combinations knocked down his opponent. Santaniello won the fight and WNEC's "Outstanding Boxer of the Evening" trophy.

On Thrusday night, Feb. 28, over 1500 fans turned out for what proved to be a most interesting evening of head-to-head competition.

In the fourth match of the tri-meet, Rene Baillargeon came out on top over his CCSC opponent in a surprise decision. The match was pretty even in the first two rounds but Rene seemed to lose it in the third. The audience murmured for several minutes after the judges awarded Baillargeon the fight.

In the fourth match-up, 139 pound Bob Peterson knocked down Syracuse's Louis Blomberg three times. Blomberg refused to quit though, and lasted the duration of the fight. Peterson easily won the decision.

WNEC's Joe Pultro exploded in Round 1 with a series of blows that kept his Syracuse opponent on guard for the remainder of the fight. After a fairly quiet second round, Pultro came at his stumbling opponent with a force that eventually knocked him to the floor.

In the second controversial fight of the evening, Chris Marques battled Andy Margolin of Syracuse. Marques unquestionably had the edge in the first, but in Round 2, he caught 2 quick rights in the face. Back in the third with a bloody nose, Chris Marques exploded with a flurry of punches that sent the crowd into an uproar. The Syracuse coach looked a bit disgusted when Marques' hand was raised for the win.

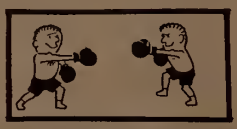
Fight number nine was surely the most spectacular one as freshman Jimmy Dowd took on Ra Breland of Syracuse. The fight began with a stare-down in center ring. Breland had a good six inches on Dowd.

Both fighters applied their skill to give the fans a good, clean fight with a touch of honest-to-gnodness professionalism. The turning point came in Round 2 as Dowd connected a right upper cut to the jaw amidst the pandemonium going in the stands. Forty-five seconds into the second round, the referee stopped the fight and awarded Dowd a TKO.

WNEC scored on the second TKO in the following match. Peter Langlais' rapid fire pushed both he and his Syracuse opponent through the ropes and out of the ring. When the fighting resumed, the ref quickly halted it, in favor of Langlais, less than a minute into the first round.

The last fight was more like a horror story than a boxing match. WNEC's Paul Santaniello tore apart his opponent's face at the end of the first round and he bled profusely until the end. Santaniello took the win, of course, but a good many of the fans felt the fight should have been stopped early in Round 2.

Jimmy Dowd sported the "Outstanding Boxer" trophy at the end of the evening.



ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Grapplers Finish Season 18-3

by Richard Willis

The Varsity Wrestling Team ripped off five impressive wins to close out an outstanding 18-3 season. WNEC used the victories over Albany State, Williams, Rhode Island College, Worcester Polytech and Boston State to propel them into the New England Regional Championships, held at WPI over the weekend of February 24.

In a fairly disappointing end to a strong season, the Bears were only able to place 5th, far behind 1st place finisher Coast Guard Academy. Tim Sullivan (118 lbs.) and Steve Fernandes (126 lbs.) were able to capture 1st place in their respective weight classes. This ensured each of a berth in the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Sullivan defeated Rich Deveaney of Mass. Maritime in a close 5-4 decision. The victory revenged a loss of Deveaney in the last year's regional championship match. Fernandes, a 4th place national finisher and All-American last year, defeated Dave Wilson of WPI in the finals by a 4-3 decision. Wilson had beaten Fernandes earlier in the tournament. A 4th place finish for Mike Daniels (134 lbs.) and 5th place finishes Karl Monteiro (142 lbs.) and Joe Stevens (177 lbs.) were the only other place finishers for WNEC. Charles Afracano, 17-1 in the regular season, was hampered by illness and unable to place.

Many of WNEC's grapplers compiled the 1979-80 records. They include: Steve Fernandes 12-0, Charles Afracano 17-1, Paul Walker 15-1, Tim Sullivan 18-2, Jon Oldfield 12-2-2, Karl Monteiro 8-3 and Mike Daniels 11-6.

Coach Robert Skelton will be losing team Captain Jon Oldfield to graduation this year.

The home team Bears put the finishing touches on a great season symbolized by this Bear pinning his prey. (photo by Bob Labrie)

Women's Hoop Best Ever

Lisa Bullis

Sporting a record of 5-6, the Women's Basketball team travelled to Quinnipiac with the hopes of reaching the .500 mark. But once again this goal evaded them as Quinnipiac dumped the Bears 72-50.

The Golden Bears rallied back just three nights later, as they beat Amherst 53-51 in overtime. This win not only revenged an earlier loss to Amherst, but it once again set the team up for the .500 possibility.

This time it was Merrimack who laved the crushing blow as they trounced over WNEC 70-31.

The team didn't quit however, and they tore apart Suffolk University in their last home game of the season. By the halfway mark, the Bears had racked up a 33-17 lead. In the second half, they started to slow and the rather weak Suffolk team began to mount a comeback. The Bears hung tough however, and rolled to a 60-42 win. Roma St. George led the attack with 26 points and a greedy 21 rebounds. Carol Johnson pitched in 14 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Lee Harvey and Chris Pieper had 10 apiece on the boards. The entire team contributed to the win.

With a 7-8 record, the Bears went to the University of Hartford for their last game of the season. It was to be the last game for coaches Sheila DiTullio and Ann Gallagher due to their spring graduation from Law School. Unfortunately, the University of Hartford did not allow them to end the season with a win and the Bears lost the 82-54 contest.

Roma St. George led the team this year with 334 points and an average of 20.8 points per game. She also averaged over 22 rebounds per game. Carol Johnson and Sherry Colson conclude the season with 11.6 and 7.9 ppg averages, respectively.

Coaches Gallagher and DiTullio did a fine job building a strong team, one which should have a very bright future. They sited the fact that not only did the team have the best record ever in the history of the sport at WNEC (7-9), but all the women are able to return next year.

Sherry Marshall "pops" one during a 60-42 win over Suffolk University.

THE WESTERNER NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS & SPORTSWRITERS

Anyone interested should contact Bob Labrie or Jim Jenks or call *The Westerner* office at 783-9887.

PERSONALS

To Cindy, Craig, John and Jim,
It's great to have friends like you! Thanks for being there.
Love, Bubba and Dennis

To all my friends at WNEC; Security, Students, Staff and Faculty,
I am returning to Bermuda to live permanently and I would like to express some of my feelings. It has been a pleasure working with you the past sixteen months. I will always remember you and WNEC. Good luck to all of you and God bless.
Always your friend,
Officer Liz Adams

Women of WNEC,
If you are pregnant you can't be drafted. We can help. No charge.
The Shamrocks

To the Women of WNEC,
WATCH OUT - Herman and friends are on the loose!

To the Die-hards from Hampden 2 and Windham,
Keep the snow coming! doobies, partying and Friday night skiing!!!

CLASSIFIEDS

To Rich,
See I remembered you!
Louis L.

Classifieds

Looking for a way to make the adjustment back to college? Seeking contacts on campus concerning classes or just a social get-together? Come join us at the next meeting-luncheon of Omega Alpha: Wed. at 11:30 in the Freedman Room/Campus Center.

FOUND-
In River's Parking Lot near the football field Tues. Feb. 19, One dog-tag style charm with "Gary" stencil (script). If it's yours, contact Debbie c/o *The Westerner*.

Second year Law Student seeks day care help in our home at Hampden East Apts. (1½ miles from school). Our daughter is 1 year old and very well behaved. We pay more than going rate. This is an easy way to earn $20 plus weekly. Good place to study. Call Mary or Jim Fox at 782-7760.

? BUYING

PERSONALS

? SELLING

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED ISECTION!

FREE!

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

WILKINSON SWORD IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT ITS BONDED BLADES DON'T SHAVE AS CLOSE AS ITS COMPETITION.

The exclusive Wilkinson Sword Bonded Blade System® will leave your skin whisker free— as clean as the proverbial whistle

What it won't do, is shave you too close. It won't scrape away a good deal of your skin. It won't irritate your skin the way some blades do—even if you have sensitive skin. In short, it might save your neck.

That's because the Wilkinson Bonded blade is fixed at an angle that offers you the best combination of a close shave, comfort and safety. Its unique construction allows no "drifting" of the blade which can cause skin irritation, nicks and cuts.

So next time you shave with your old razor and blade, take the "Check Your Neck Test" Check for shaving irritation, check for nicks and cuts.

You'll see why yours may be shaving too close for comfort. And why we're so proud that ours doesn't.

Simply look for the distinctive white dispenser on the blue card. Try the Wilkinson Sword Bonded Blade System. And save your neck.

WILKINSON SWORD

IT'S CLOSE, BUT NOT TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT.

1980 Wilkinson Sword, Inc.

The
Westerner

Volume XX, Issue 9 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | March 24, 1980

Special Election Edition

Joe Magno and Mary Przybylowicz

Magno And Przybylowicz More Communication

"Student Senate" [illegible] March 25 1980 My [illegible] Joe Magno and I am running for the office of President. Mary [illegible] is running with me for the Vice-Presidency. We feel that the Student Senate executive board, especially the President and Vice-President, should work as a team. Our ultimate goal is to get the Senate moving.

"We believe the Senate is lacking in the area of communication among the various institutions on campus, the administration, students and the public [illegible] Senate itself.

"The Senate seems [illegible] poor communication [illegible] its own members at [illegible] I feel that this [illegible] in the fact that the executive board is unmotivated, lack initiative, and does not strive to stimulate other members of the Senate. Under my administration all senators will be required to do their jobs and to do them well.

"One specific internal communication problem deals [illegible] the Senate as [illegible] the Student Senate Committee [illegible] students [illegible]

"We believe that the Student Senate and the entertainment committee should work in harmony.

"There is also a need for the senators to improve communication with their constituents, the administrators and members of the faculty. This

(Continued on page 2.)

Howard And Richard "We're Experienced"

"My name is John Howard and I am currently the Vice-President of the Student Senate. I am seeking the office of President with Dorothy Richards as my running-mate. Dorothy is currently the Senator representing Windham.

"I have been a very active member in the Senate this past year. As co-chairperson of the Greivance Committee, chairman of the Awards Committee, student representative on the Presidential Search Committee, and representative to the board of the CCGS (Communicating Colleges of Greater Springfield), my time has been constructively spent in preparing me for the presidency.

"Right now, Dorothy is the Chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, a position she will maintain in the coming year. She has also been the Chairperson of the Greivance Committee and she represented the Stonehaven people until they officially elected a senator.

"Our history of representing the students is a fact, a positive asset that we want to continue. We are backed by the experience needed to assume leadership roles in the Senate. I will not have to be trained for the presidency. This is something that has slowed down the Senate in the past.

"I have already established lines of communication with members of the Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty members and students. I already have a very good rapport with Dr. Beverly Miller, our newly elected College President.

John Howard and Dorothy Richards

Van Geldern And Harris - "Logical Alternative"

"Next year will be a year of transition. The school will be faced with many important decisions involving the student body. The leadership the student body will need will be one of logic and diplomacy. I am the candidate with these qualities and more. I have been consistent in using logic and diplomacy in my dealings with the Student Senate and Administration. You will find that people respect and adhere to diplomacy better than irrational outbursts of emotion. I say to the students of Western New England College that Roger Harris and I shall always use these attributes for the students' gain. For it is only in this manner that things can really be accomplished.

"I have the experience that is needed for the Presidency of the Student Senate. I am presently Treasurer of the Student Senate and I am the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees These positions give me a better knowledge of the students ano the adminisration than any of the other candidates.

"Roger Harris has been active in the Student Senate for two years and he represents his hometown on a county-wide board. Roger also serves as a clerk to that board. I have worked with Roger Harris for two years and I know that we will make an effective team.

"I feel that the Student Senate is a very valuable organization on campus and I would like to make it even more productive in the future.

"If you are interested in action instead of words, then vote for the logical alternative, Jack van Geldern and Roger Harris."

Jack van Geldern and Roger Harris

Sikand And Collins - Optimistic

"Western New England College presently stands in an historically unique position. As a college it has come a long way from the old YMCA building to it's present physical plant. With the implementation of the Master Plan, WNEC will have the potential to become one of the finest private schools in the country. We see this as a challenge the school has given itself, and one that points toward optimistic ends.

"As the physical body of the school matures so must the mind of the school. We know this as an even greater challenge than the construction of the Master Plan. Every department of every school is going to have to constantly re-evaluate itself, and it's staff so as to always improve, rather than stagnate. The Student Senate should alwys be actively involved in the positive criticisms of the departments, their programs and staff.

(Continued on page 2)

Mark Sikand and Colin Collins

Inside This Issue

Editorial..... Pg. 2
Proposed Referendum... Pg. 2
"Great Debates"..... Pg. 4

Do You Approve Of These Amendments?

Dear Students,

The following proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution have been designed to simplify the voting process as well as to allow for more equal student representation in the Student Senate. All students are invited to vote on this special referendum on Election Day, Tuesday, March 25.

AMENDMENT A

Article IV Section 4, Subsection B of the Constitution reads: Three representatives from each class, i.e. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, one of which will be a commuter, and one of whom will be a resident. The third representative may be either a resident or commuter.

Article IV Section 4, Subsection B of the Constitution would read, if changed, as follows: Three representatives from each class, i.e. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

If passed, this amendment will mean that the three candidates who receive the greatest number of popular votes will be elected. Currently, acquainted numbers of commuter and/or resident students must be elected regardless of the number of votes.

AMENDMENT B

Article IV Section 4, Subsection C of the Constitution reads: One elected representative for each 150 upperclass commuters; "upperclass" being defined by the College. An additional representative shall be granted in cases arising from an uneven distribution, provided that such exceeds seventy-five in number.

Article IV Section 4, Subsection C of the Constitution would read: One elected representative for each 150 commuters. An additional representative shall be granted in cases arising from an uneven distribution, provided that such exceeds seventy-five in number.

If passed, this amendment will guarantee that all commuters will be represented, rather than just the upperclass.

AMENDMENT C

Article IV Section 4, Subsection D of the Consitution reads: One representative for each Residence Hall. The Residence Hall representative must be an upperclassman, upperclass being defined as above.

Article IV Section 4, Subsection D of the Constitution would read, if changed: one elected representative for each 150 residents. An additional representative shall be granted in cases arising from an uneven distribution provided that such exceeds seventy-five in number.

If passed, this amendment will eliminate an upperclass and individual dormitory distinction, allowing for dormitory elections to be controlled within the senate election process. This, together with Amendment B, will create equal representation for all, i.e. one elected representative for every 150 students.

AMENDMENT D

Article V Section 1 of the Constitution reads: Elections for all representatives to the Senate will take place on the last Tuesday in March, this election to include that for the President and Vice-President. Those elected shall assume office April 15. Elections for the Freshman Class shall take place the third Tuesday of October. These elections shall be known as the "general elections." All candidates shall be elected by a plurality vote.

Article V Section 1 of the Constitution, if changed, would read as follows: Elections for all representatives to the Senate will take place on the last Tuesday in March, this election to include that for President and Vice-President. Those elected shall assume office on the first Tuesday in April. Elections for the Freshman Class shall take place the first Tuesday in October. These elections shall be known as the "general elections." All candidates shall be elected by a plurality vote.

If passed, this amendment will allow for an easier and quicker transition for the new student association.

AMENDMENT E

Article V Section 4 of the Consitution reads: The Student Senate shall assume its duties for a one year term commencing April 15 of each year.

Article V Section 4 of the Constitution, if changed, would read as follows: The Student Senate shall assume its duties for a one year term commencing on the first Tuesday of April of each year.

In conjunction with Article V; Section 1.

AMENDMENT F

Article V Section 1, Subsection C of the Constitution reads: Only full-time undergraduates in good academic standing with the College are eligible to run for office. No student who has attained the rank of Senior as of January 1 of the election year shall be permitted to cast a ballot.

Article V Section 1, Subsection C of the Constitution if changed, would read as follows: Only fult-time undergraduates in good academic standing with the College are eligible to run for office. No student who has attained more than 100 credits as of January 1 of the election year shall be permitted to cast a ballot.

If passed, this amendment will allow for the students who have not attained 100 credits to have equal representation in the following semester. For example, a first semester senior reaching this level in the spring will be guaranteed representation in the fall.

AMENDMENT G

Article V Section 2 of the Constitution reads: Elections for Residence Hall Representatives shall be excluded from the "general elections" and shall take place no later than ten days after the general class elections in accordance with procedures established by each residence hall.

Article V Section 2 of the Constitution, if changed: Our proposal is to strike the entire Section. Because of this, Section 3 becomes Section 2, and Section 4 becomes Section 3. Section 5 becomes Section 4 and Section 6 becomes Section 5.

If passed, this amendment will delete Section 2 of Article V, and advance the following sections respectively.

EDITORIAL

Dear Students,

We would like to take the time to wish each candidate the best of luck in his/her campaign. Construction of this special Election Edition of the Westerner was done somewhat differently than anything we've tried in the past. Each candidate was informed that the Westerner reporting staff would not be covering the Oral Format, but, would be accepting campaign platforms and speeches to be used for publication.

Candidates without written representation in this issue only have themselves to blame. We feel this format worked to eliminate problems caused by misinterpretation of ideas and misquoting.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Magno

(Continued from page 1)

can only be achieved by hard work, dedication and interaction. I feel that with improved communication the Senate will be more efficient.

"I do not believe that the budget should be allocated on a first-come-first-serve basis. The Financial Committee should fund on the basis of need and importance. The Senate has approximately $22,000 more to work with due to the funding of the Football and Hockey by the Athletic Department, which could mean a marked increase in money allotted to clubs and organizations, or an increase in the number of clubs and organizations on campus.

"Mary and I are well-qualified, experienced, involved students. So far in my college career, I have held the offices of Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary of Plymouth House Council. I am a former representative to Interhall Congress and I currently serve as Press Secretary and a Junior Representative to the Student Senate. I am also a member of the Political Science Club.

"This year, Mary is a Sophomore Representative and is on the Finance Committee of the Student Senate. She is an active member of various clubs including COPE, the Political Science Club and the Stageless Players. Mary is working on the advertising committee for the Johathan Edwards campus concert, and is also a newly elected Upperclass Peer Advisor.

"Joe Magno and Mary Przybylowicz will work very hard for you."

Sikand

(Continued from page 1)

Therefore we strongly support the following:

1. A faculty review board
2. Paramount support of the Academic Standing Review Board

"The faculty review board may take one of many forms, however it must always be deemed as a positive mechanism designed to aid both students and their professors in the betterment of their respective departments.

"The Academic Standing Review Board will receive very strong and directive support from the senate. It should function to evaluate the programs of every department and the courses offered by each department. The Academic Review Board must offer positive criticism, keeping in mind our goal of constant improvement.

"For the active implementation of these two programs it is of extreme importance that a smooth mode of communication exists between the senate and hierarcy of the school. Thanks to the hard and persistent work of certain senators, this means of communication and academic evaluation does exist.

"If we did not firmly believe in WNEC and it's ultimate potential we would not be working to be elected President and Vice-President of your Student Senate. On March 25 cast a vote of optimism, we'd like to make WNEC a better place for everyone."

Mark Sikand
Candidate for President
Colin Collins
Candidate for Vice-President

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do your laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One in Town

The **Westerner**

Kevin McGee Patricia DeAngelo Jim Jenks
Executive Editors

Editor's Assistants
Debra Fuller
Liz Stephens

Business Manager
Carolyn Jones

Photography Editor
Bob Labrie

Cartoonist
Betsy Fortin

Photographer
Liz Stephens

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letter to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

Gary Smith is seeking re-election to his seat in the Student Senate.

Gary Smith - Business School

"Instead of the usual platform article, all I ask of you, as a student of Western New England College, is to answer four questions and really think about your answers.

Are you concerned with the overcrowded conditions in our library, dorms, and dining facilities?

Are you interested in improving life on campus?

Are you satisfied with the amount of actual influence the student voice carries into your college's issues and affairs?

And finally, are you, a student of WNEC, really satisfied with the quality of education that your are receiving?

"These concerns have to be demonstrated by YOU. Vote in student elections, be active in student activities, make your ideas and solutions known to your senators, or better yet, run for senate yourself! Think about it. College is what WE, as students, make it. Take an interest in our college and you take an interest in yourself.

Respectfully submitted,
Gary L. Smith
Candidate for Re-election
School of Business
Representative

Sandra Mayer - Soph Class

"Hi, I'm Sandi Mayer and I'm running as an incumbent for Sophomore Representative for the class of 1983. My reason behind running for this position is that I feel I possess leadership qualities that could help the Sophomore class in the upcoming year.

"My main objectives are to make the student body more aware of what the Student Senate does and to let them know who their representatives are. It seems that not too many students understand the duties of their representatives.

"The general attitude around campus is that the Senate is a "joke" and that it has no real function besides a title for a group of students. That really isn't so, and I hope to let the student body see this if I am re-elected. I also hope to get more of my constituents involved with the campus, instead of complaining about it.

"Thank you for considering my views and I hope everyone gets the chance to vote on election day, March 25."

Thank you,
Sandra J. Mayer
Candidate for Re-election
Sophomore Representative

Premedical Students:
National MCAT Review Course
Prepare for the *New MCAT!* Classroom instruction, review and extensive testing practice. Weekend classes. Spring sessions in Boston and Springfield-Amherst areas.
NATIONAL MCAT REVIEW COURSE
P.O. Box 6129, San Rafael, California 94903
Call TOLL-FREE (800) 824-7888 Ask for Operator 116

Ed Kaplan - Business School

"Hi, my name is Ed Kaplan and I am running for Student Senate Business Representative. I presently hold this position and I am also the Legislative Committee Chairperson on the Student Senate Executive Board.

"My term as a Student Senator has been both difficult and enjoyable. Even though the Senate has made many worthwhile contributions to the student population, I feel that there still exist several major problem areas. The Student Senate should represent the entire student populous. This is true to some extent, but there seems to be a pressing need for each Senator to get out into the mainstream and truly represent his/her constituents.

"Another problem arose when it came time to finance the various clubs and organizations. Very few clubs received the much needed funds they desired. But things have changed. The fact that the College will now finance the football and hockey clubs will 'free-up' some $20,000 in funds to be divided among the other clubs and organizations.

"I would like to thank you for your time and remind you once again that my name is Ed Kaplan and my alternate is Mary Principe. We'd sure like your vote."

Ed Kaplan is an incumbent for the position of School of Business Rep.

Rich Tynan And Pam Szmyt - Senior Reps

"As a candidate for Senior Representative, I hold the following things important to my class. If elected, I will vote to achieve these goals. I feel that clubs should be better aware of budget deadlines so that they can submit budgets on time and receive the maximum amount of money possible. I can't promise increased budgets, but I feel there are some clubs that deserve more money than they are presently receiving.

"I am an active member of COPE and I know many of the strong points, as welll as weaknesses, involved in entertainment programming. I will vote for a substantial amount of money to be given to this organization. I feel that Student Activities funds should be used to plan activities for ALL students and the best way to accomplish this is through organizations like COPE.

"As Senior Rep, I will be working along with Pam Szmyt and the Graduation Committee to make our senior year the best of our four years here at WNEC.

"More importantly, I will always make myself available to seniors when they wish to express their ideas and/or complaints and I will vote and work in a way that I see as best for my senior class."

"Hi! My name is Pam Szymt and you guessed it, I'm running for Senate again. Why does this die-hard continue to pursue her seat of government? Well, for the past three years, I've done my best to serve my constituents. I've been a member of Senate subcommittees and have chaired two, one of which I'll be chairing for the second time around. You might say my platform is experience.

As a matter of fact, both Rich Tynan, the other "pending" senator, and I can make responsible decisions backed by experience. I think the most important qualities Rich and I have is a willingness to take over the position as Senior Class Representatives.

Being seniors on the Senate will automatically put us on the graduation committee. To make our senior year the best, we have to know what the seniors want. So don't hesitate to take part in the committee. How do you get started? Here's a hint, get out and vote on Election Day and cast your votes for two eager and interested candidates, Pam Szymt and Rich Tynan."

Thanks for your time,
Pam Szymt and Rich Tynan
Candidates for Seninr
Class Representatives

Rich Tynan is presently unchallenged for his spot as Senior Representative as well as Pam Szymt.

VOTE MARCH 26th

Steve Nelles - Soph Class

"My name is Steve Nelles and I am running for Sophomore Class Representative.

"I feel that more student participation at school events is needed to cultivate a greater school spirit. By this I mean attending sports events, cultural activities and school functions in general. One step in the right direction to solving this lack of enthusiasm is to serve free drinks at all events.

"If any of my constituents have complaints or want to see me for any reason, I can be found at most school events. I would also like to say that I will be as fair as possible in evaluating club budgets."

Thank-you

Steve Nelles
Candidate for Sophomore
Class Representative

Steve Nelles is eyeing the Sophomore Class Representative position.

Horace Smith Fund Loan 1980-81 applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. All full-time undergraduates who graduated from a secondary school in Hampden County are eligible to apply. If repayment is made within two years after graduation, no interest is charged. Applications must be filed before June 15.

The Horace Smith Fund was not able to spend all of its funds last year because there were not enough eligible applicants.

WNEK Hosts "The Great Debate"

by Trish DeAngelo

On-the spot answers to point-blank questions can be good indicators as to what a person thinks, believes in, and stands behind. Candid interviews sometimes reveal points that would otherwise go unmentioned. This seemed to be the underlying motive last Tuesday and Wednesday nights when WNEK radio broadcast a live debate and question and answer session between the four vice presidential candidates Tuesday night, and their four presidential counterparts on Wednesday.

This was the students first opportunity to listen to the candidates, and both debates were structured around phone in questions from interested callers.

WNEK station manager, Mike Netkovich, and Westerner reporter Intrinsia editor John Michalenko, hosted both debates. They directed questions toward the candidates and each one had a chance to voice an opinion.

Tuesday night's focus was on the four vice-presidential hopefuls, Colin (Chip) Collins, Roger Harris, Mary Przybylowicz, and Dorothy Ricards. The action began with brief opening statements from each of the four contenders. These statements told of personal accomplishments, and pointed to faults in the present administration.

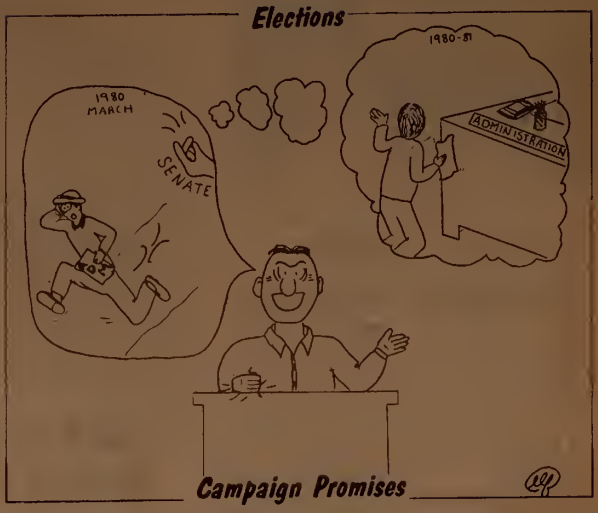
The never-ending issue of apathy among students, faculty, and senate members was ground to a pulp, and since no immediate solution seemed evident, the debate proceeded to other, more important campus concerns. The Master Plan was discussed, and all candidates seemed to be in agreement that student suggestions had been heard and implemented, and that they would be getting what they'd like. Mary Przyblowicz made an interesting point: are students willing to pay the added tuition costs for these new developments?

Chip Collins was more or less attacked on the telephone. Many of the phoned-in questions were directed specifically at him. On several occasions during the debate, Chip criticized John Howard's performance this year as vice-president. One caller questioned Chip's criticism, asking how he feels he can evaluate another's performance. Chip couldn't pinpoint any specifics, but he said he thought Howard could have done more to fulfill his administration duties.

Another caller asked the candidates about specific changes they would like to see in their administrations. All night the candidates had been speaking about the apathy in the Senate, the faults of the present Senate Executive Board, and the lack of communication between the senators and the students they represent. This caller wanted to steer then away from generalities toward some specifics. "What do you suggest as some specific changes in the Senate?" he asked.

Chip Collins proposed to market the Senate to the campus community. He suggested spot interviews with students to find out their complaints. Roger Harris thought suggestion boxes were a valuable means of gaining student input. A box was placed in the library this year to help gain ideas as to what kind of library re-construction was desired.

In response to the same question, Mary expressed the ide) of holding Student Senate meetings in the Upper Level Lounge so that students might feel more welcome. Dorothy agreed with Mary's proposal but offered no ideas of her own.



Mary asked Chip about his runningmate's recent statement concerning the Committee on Programming Entertainment. Mark Sikand was quoted as saying "COPE is currently mismanaged and is operating with a poor philosophy." Chip refused to comment on this statement.

Roger posed an interesting question to Mary. He wondered why the Senate was lacking in Public Relations (i.e. posters and announcements) since her running mate, Joe Magno, is presently in charge of publicity. Mary said the accusation was simply "not true."

Tuesday night's debate came to a close at about 8:30, but resumed less than 24 hours later with the four presidential hopefuls (Mark Sikand, John Howard, Jack van Geldern and Joe Magno) facing off for a debate which was at times heavy and heated. WNEK's Mike Netkovick and John Michalenko built on the questions they had asked the night before.

Netkovick began by asking each candidate for his opinion on the question, "What are the most important qualities of a Student Senate President and what are some of your ideas for the future?"

John Howard answered first, explaining that a president must know his senate, as individuals. He has to know each senator's strengths and weaknesses. He felt there were too many conflicting personalities in this year's senate.

Joe Magno explained that the president and vice-president have to be able to relate to people. "Mary and I can do that," he said. He would not let the senate deteriorate under his administration.

Mark Sikand feels that leadership ability, concern and an aggressive attitude are a good president's most important qualities. Next year, Sikand and Collins would like to pose some financial incentives to the campus clubs and organizations.

Jack van Geldern reiterated a number of ideas from the night before, including the idea of getting students into the Senate meetings. He said suggestion boxes were a positive step and made a promise that if elected, he would continue to do spot interviews with students to find out their ideas and complaints.

The debate was subdued for quite some time, but as students on campus became interested, and began calling in questions, the candidates' responses began to differ, and considerable disagreement resulted.

One caller asked Mark Sikand, perhaps the most aggressive of the candidates, about his enraged, explosive outbursts at a recent Senate meeting. Mark defended himself, explaining that an effective leader has to be aggressive - people have to hear him. He also said that, if he was out of control, it was because he was totally disgusted at the lack of progress at the meeting.

Another caller directed a question to Joe Magno. It concerned police searches of dorm rooms. Joe responded first, but the other candidates agreed with him, that if police must interrupt the activities of a small private college like WNEC, they must have good reason. If they present a warrant first, then by all means they have a right to search.

John Howard responded to a phoned-in problem situation. The student called to complain about the parking lot behind the dorms. His new car had just been hit, and he was obviously upset. In answer, John explained that increased security is the only answer to the problem.

Bringing up Mr. Sikand's earlier remarks about COPE's budget, Mike asked for some response. Mark feels that COPE is mismanaged, they don't use their money wisely, and their philosophy "if we spend $200 on an event, and one person attends, we are successful if that person has been made happy" has got to change.

Mark Sikand also promised a 10% budget increase to each club. The other candidates sharply disagreed, Jack van Geldern, as Treasurer of this year's Senate sees this as impossible. The freeing of some $22,000 in funds from the Hockey and Football Clubs switch to the Athletic Department's budget can be used elsewhere, he believed.

Joh Howard had to act in defense against some accusations as to his fulfillment of the vice-president's role this past year. John was accused of acting passively, being lax in his duties, and being unable to organize meetings when the president was absent. John explained that, at those meetings, he was unprepared, and hadn't been told that the president would not be attending.

To close the two hour plus debate, Mike Netkovich and John Michalenko asked the candidates for some closing remarks. Jack van Geldern said he and Roger intend to improve the main problem - communication. They will reach out to meet students and they feel the senate will benefit from student input.

Mark Sikand feels that he and Chip will make an effective team. Their aggressive attitudes and insistance onaction will be their most positive asset. Mark also reminded the listeners that he was the only candidate to propose a way to spend the $22,000.

Joe Magno is certain that he and Mary know where the senate lacks. They intend to improve communication on campus.

John Howard knows he and Dorothy have what it takes to carry out an effective leadership. They recognize WNEC's interests.

Anyone who took time to listen to the two evenings of debate most definitely learned something about each team of candidates. This insight will become evident tomorrow. This afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Upper Level Lounge, the candidates will be debating on last time before the 'Big Day' and everyone is invited to attend.

Polly Orenstein - Junior Class

Polly Orenstein is presently running for Junior Representative.

My name is Polly Orenstein, and I am presently the only candidate running for the position of Junior Class Representative to the Senate.

The fact that I am the only candidate shows the apathy that permeates the student body. There is an abundance of criticism for the way the Student Senate la run, and the actions it takes; in fact, almost everybody gripes about it. However, when the time arrives to elect a Senate, only a few people run. Logically, if people wanted to change things, they would try to get elected and do something about them. It seems it's easier to criticize than to act.

I, for one, have decided to try and change things. I would like to try to educate people about the Senate, and show them that it's not as simple as it looks to please everybody. I believe I am well qualified for the job, having been involved with several clubs and organizations on campus, including COPE. I have also been an employee of SPS for the past year, and have a good rapport with administrators and faculty. These assets, along with my boundless enthusiasm, should make me a good representative.

So, please vote for me on March 25, and my alternate, Donna Palotta. I believe I can do a good job for you.

Sincerely,
Polly Orenstein
Candidate for Junior Representative

The Westerner

Volume XX, Issue 10 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | April 3, 1980

On July 1, Dr. Beverly Miller will begin serving as Western New England College's chief administrator. Photo and related article courtesy of WNEC-PR.

Trustees Elect Miller Fourth College President

Western New England College's board of trustees recently elected Dr. Beverly White Miller as the fourth president of the College. The former president of the College of Saint Benedict (MN) currently on temporary special assignment as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, was elected at a specialmeeting of the board March 6. C. Norman Peacor, chairman of the board, announced the appointment at a gathering of the College community in Sleith Hall auditorium following the trustee s meeting.

A native of Ohio, the new WNEC president holds a Ph.D in consolidated science and higher education administration from the University of Toledo. (OH). Her undergraduate degree is from Western Reserve University (OH) where she earned a B.A. in chemistry and biology. A former research chemist and professor of chemistry and biology, Dr. Miller received her master's from Michigan State University.

Prior to her appointment as president of the College of St. Benedict in 1974, she was academic dean at Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island. Earler she taught biology, chemistry, and education and served as dean of the graduate division and vice president of administration at Mary Manse College in Ohio.

In additon to her work as a research chemist and college administrator, Dr. Miller has taught science to students at nearly every level of learning--from teaching chemistry to "gifted" fifth graders to serving as a visiting lecturer in general systems theory to doctoral students at Boston University. She has also written several publications on her curriculum development and secondary school preparation of student for nursing programs.

Active as a consultant and academic evaluator for schools and colleges throughout the midwest, Dr. Miller has held leadership positions in a number of higher education organizations including the American Association for Higher Education currently convening in Washington. She recently completed a term on the executive board of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities and is a past president of the Minnesota Private College Council.

Listed in Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who in the Midwest, in 1967 she was listed also in Who's Who nf American Men in Science. Dr. Miller received an honorary doctor of humane letters from the College of Saint Benedict last May and was honored in June of 1979 with a President's Citation from St. John's University.

Dr. Miller and her husband Lynn M. Miller, consulting hydrogeologist and civil engineer, are the parents of five grown children, two daughters and three sons.

The chief executive post at WNEC has been vacant since the resignation of Richard F. Gottier last August. Alumnus and trustee William H. Sleith chaired the Presidential Search Committee which included 13 representatives of the constituencies of the College. In addition to Sleith, the trustees on the committee were Peter F. Carando, Jr., Jay D. Chapin, Attorney Paul S. Doherty and Sr. M. Catherine Laboure. Dr. Tullius J. Frizzi, professor Rainer M. Kohler and professor Patricia Miller represented the faculty.

Editor's Note: Westerner reporters John Michalenko and John Ferreira spent their spring vacatinn in Washington, D.C., trying in vain for several days tn track down Dr. Miller fnr an in-depth interview. Dr. Miller will assume her executive position at WNEC on July 1, 1980. She will be on campus periodically before that date, however.

Tuition and Fees To Rise in Fall

By Jim .fenks

Inflation is something that America now has to live with, so why should Western New England College be any different? Due to the rising inflation rate hitting American Colleges and universities, WNEC has fell victim to the tuition hike. Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., Dean of Students, announced last month that the tuition costs at WNEC would be raised by $570 for the resident student and $350 for the commuter.

The tuition raise can be broken down into smaller areas so everyone can see where the money is going. Tuition for the academic year 1979-80 was $84 a semester hour, raised to $95 an hour for academic year 1980-81. For resident students, room and board also took steps up the laoder. A 20 meal plan which cost $910 this year will cost $990 next year and the 14 meal plan is going up by the same $80 rate.

The largest increase though, is in room expense. The conventional double room is rising from $630 a year, to $770; an increase of $140. Plymouth residents will watch their rent rise $170. The residents of the "donuts" now pay $680. The new Federal Plaza will be the most expensive of all, with the luxury dorm costing $950 in 1980-81.

Besides these expenses, some of the small fees students pay are also getting larger. The Athletic fee (which everyone must pay athlete or not) has been raised by $20. Laboratory fees are also on the rise, jumping from $5/cr. hr. the $10 /cr. hr.

After figuring in all the increases, it was determined that the cost of attending WNEC next fall will be $4,738 for the resident and $2978 for the commuter. To look on the bright side though, WNEC is still the least expensive private four-year institution in the area.

Dean Mulcahy stressed the point that these increases do not supplement implementation of the Master Plan. "This raise in tuition is solely to keep even with the inflationary rate," Mulcahy said, "and we are just barely doing that."

It's MAGNO!!!

by Susan Kostar

The tension was evident in the Rathskellar Tuesday eveing as the votes for a new Student Senate were being tallied. All the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates were present and they anxiously awaited the announcement.

Mark Sikand and Colin Collins, one of three sets of running mates, felt quite confident minutes before the final report. They would have initiated many things, if elected. In a real upset, Sikand and Collins placed only third in the race.

Finishing second was the John Howard-Dorothy Richards team. Howard commented that he felt the campaign was open, honest and that there was a good voter turnout. He would have liked to have seen the senators get together with the right people to get things accomplished. Howard and Richards were just barely defeated by Joe Magno and his vice-president Mary Przyhylowicz.

The new president and vice-president are entering the Student Senate executive board with a number of ideas to implement in the coming year. They would like to look into the Campus room selection problems, which currently have a number of people in an uproar. But that, Magno said, was a must, win or lose.

(continued on pg 4)

President-elect Joe Magno (left) accepts congratulations from Student Senate President Tim Keogh (right). Bob Newton whistles his approval. Photo by Bob Lahrie

Inside This Issue

Paul Donovan..... pg 3
Master Plan..... pg 4
Computer Fair and Lecture Day..... pg 5
Spring Fashion '80..... pg 8
All-American Tim Sullivan..... pg 10

Dear Editors

Many topics of concern have been brought to light in the *Westerner* and I feel it's about time some concern is directed to the thefts which go on every day in Windham Hall and probably every other dormitory. This problem is getting serious and as a two-time victim, I think some action should be taken and fast! The lightness with which this issue is taken has led to repeated thefts. No one shows any concern, so articles of clothing disappear. Towels and flat irons are lifted right and left. All that is said about this is, "Watch your things!" We shouldn't have to. Some person has acquired a new wardrobe and has no worries about being caught because there is no effort being made to find out who is taking things.

It's a shame to think that in one semester people who have had $60 or more worth of clothes taken are expected to just forget about it. They won't get them back, there's no action they can take, and, on the whole, they are the only ones who care. It's frustrating, upsetting, sickening and maddening.

In a college where people are supposed to be fairly intelligent and decent, you'd think clothes-stealing would be the last problem you'd have to worry about. Not true, unfortunately. We have to do something to protect ourselves against the derelicts in this school. I hope other victims will speak up because this problem has to be remedied. If enough people complain maybe we'll get someone to show a little interest.

Sincerely,
Leslie A. Caputo

Dear Editors:

The members of Interhall Congress hereby challenge the members of C.O.P.E. to a game of Hocker, time and place to be determined by mutual agreement. Hocker, WNEC's newest and most exciting team sport, requires skill, determination, dexterity, endurance - in other words, all the qualities that make Interhall's members famous. (Catch us at the Rat any night for a demonstration.) All of WNEC's students are invited to witness this hopelessly one-sided event and see what Hocker is all about. Details will be forthcoming.

John Ferreira
Treasurer, I.H.C.

Dear Editors:

Reading the *Westerner*, we were disillusioned to see how little news is covered by the newspaper. A certain news story warranted coverage by the Springfield newspapers, yet WNEC's own newspaper omitted any mention of the problem. Why? The *Westerner* is supposed to be a NEWSpaper. We realize that it might not be you, the editors. Outside "forces" could have had some influence on the decision to print or not to print. However, we feel that it is the editors' and the staff's duty to report the news as it happens.

Respectfully,
B. Bylicki
T. LaValley

Dear Students,

Thank you for voting with Mary and I. I feel now that we have been elected, we will do our very best to keep close ties between the students and the administration. We will work hard to present the students' point, and we realize that the work has just begun. Mary and I are already in action, and when we take office April 15, we will be prepared to deal with the problems of the Student Senate. Remember, my job is to represent the student, and the job of each and every senator is to represent their constituents. I will see to it that the senators are known so that you, the students, can have your voice heard. Once again, Mary and I will be honest and straightforward with you, and, most of all, we will try to do our best.

Thank you
Joseph A. Magnn
Student Senate President-Elect

Dear Editnr,

I have recently noticed that the quality of The Westerner has taken a nosedive. I feel one reason for this is the quality of the pictures that are printed. Eor instance, in the issue which ran the pictures of the presidential candidates, the pictures were so bad one could barely make out the faces of the candidates.

It has been brought to my attention that The Westerner is being printed up by a new printing company. Is this where the problem lies? I know that Bob Labrie, Kurt Jahrling, and Liz Stevens are all excellent photographers and I have seen a lot of their work. This paper does not do them justice.

It is said that a picture says a thousand words but with the pictures printed in the paper you might as well write the thousand words and forget the pictures.

Jim Davis

Dear Mr. Davis

Thanks for your concern about the pictures. It is a very big problem and we too are concerned.

In answer to your question about the printing companies, we are still at Turley Publications of Palmer for the printing and pictures that you see. Our second printer is not really a printer at all, but a typesetter and advertising layout company. To explain exactly what they do would take too much time and space.

The fault does lie in Palmer though, and we do aim to do something about it. Again, we appreciate your concern.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

A Month Of Minutes

by Christopher Plourde and Tom LaValley

The election of this year's Orientation Chairperson, a motion to recommend that resident advisors receive first-aid training, grievances about violations of the no-smoking rules, and a motion recommending to the deans that they be accessible to the students highlighted the February 26 Student Senat' meeting.

Pam Szmyt was unanimously elected Orientation Chairperson by the Student Senators present. She was also the only person who applied for this position.

Prompted by an incident in which a resident advisor was unable to help an injured person in the dormitory, the senators passed a resolution requesting that all resident advisors learn first aid in a training course. Senators discussed arrangements for the course to be provided by the Red Cross on campus.

Senators complained about violations of the no smoking rules in classrooms by both students and teachers. It was reported that a number of teachers do not enforce smoking regulations in class and often smoke there themselves. Several Senators said that they, and many students, felt their rights were being infringed upon by these violators. President Tim Keogh suggested sending letters to the faculty reminding them to obey and enforce smoking regulations in class, but he mentioned that this measure had already been taken last year and that it had been effective for only about a month.

Because there have been some communications problems between the student senators and some deans, a resolution was passed to send letters to all deans asking for their cooperation in discussing student affiars with student representatives and student advisory boards.

The only issue discussed at the March 5 meeting was a motion to bring a vote at the next meeting on the question of including a Consititutional amendment to the ballot for referendum in time for Student Senate elections. This amendment was included on the referendum in the recent elections. All 8 amendments to the Senate Constitution were overwhelmingly approved by the student body and approval by the administration is the final step before the amendments take effect.

Most of the clubs who haven't had their financial records audited have had their funds frozen by the Senate.

New meal plans were discussed by the Senate at the March 19th meeting. The general feeling was that a meal plan reduction from twenty meals to fifteen meals is not adequate. The possiblity of a ten meal plan, as well as a commuter meal plan, was debated. However, no decisions were made.

Plans for Spring Week were also discussed. Colin Collins asked COPE's treasurer to give an accounting of its financial situation, but the COPE voting block managed to defeat his proposition.

Grievances included complaints of undergraduates substitute teaching and lecturing. President Keogh intervened, saying that it "has nothing to do with the Senate."

Michalenko's Corner

by John Michalenko

The election of our new Student Senate President and Vice-President came to a dramatic end on Tuesday, March 25, 1980. It appears that the ending was the only "dramatic" event of the entire campaign. Something was missing from this year's campaign. I wonder; was it the lack of publicity and enthusiasm of the candidates? Or was it that the Election Committee's responsibilities weren't spelled out by our President and fulfilled by committee members?

Whatever the case may have been, the Election Committee and the Presidential Candidates pretty much stayed behind closed doors throughout the whole campaign. The only time that the candidates made any attempt to "out do" each other was during the WNEK radio debates and the debate held on March 24 in the Campus Center Upper Level Lounge. Each team of candidates seemed to want to degrade the other, put each other on the spot and dwell on personal faults, rather than focusing on the position they were all shooting for.

The only candidate who came across as "logical and diplomatic" was Jack van Geldern, who dropped out of the race the day before the elections. Although van Geldern and Roger Harris decided not to run, they did pick up eight votes. I wonder, if they had remained in the political spotlight, would they have won? I guess we'll never know.

And, why did Sikand and Collins receive only 64 of the 517 ballots cast? I'm just as baffled as they were when the winners were announced. They had the strongest campaign, implementing every possible strategy, but somehow they failed to capture even 15% of the votes.

The real story was in the "down-to-the-wire" finish by Joe Magno-Mary Przybylowicz and John Howard-Dorothy Richards. Magno and Przybylowicz won by a slim margin of 27 votes, taking the seat with a 228-201 victory.

I speculate that the closeness in the race was due to their experience in the past administration and the fact that the voters perceived them as being more or less on the same platform.

I hope to see all the candidates back in the Senate next year. During the campaign period, they all recognized similar needs and concerns. All were looking for "open lines of communication," and "working as a team" was of utmost importance.

Finally, I have to question the voter turnout. Only 25% (517) voters made it to the five polling sites located in various spots on campus. This was even less than last year's poor turnout. Was it due to the "apathy" that a vast majority of students demonstrated? Was it because the students feel that the Senate lacks student leadership power and doesn't consider the concerns of the students? Or maybe it was the simple case of students having no knowledge of what the Senate is or does. Or could it be...?

WNEC Happenings

Get yourself ready for WNEC's own incredibly outragcous Animal House Weekend coming April 12. This COPE - Interhall Congress event will feature 2 showings of the unforgetable movie and a Toga Party with entertainment provided by "Spectrum." Watch for details!

Donkey's in our gym? You betcha. On Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. the School of Business Faculty members will take on the students in a game of Donkey Basketball. Tickets are only $1.00 w/ID and $1.50 for adults. Sponsored by the Accounting Association.

**********HAPPY EASTER**********

The Westerner

Kevin McGee Patricia DeAngelo Jim Jenks
EXECUTIVE EDITORS

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
EDITORS EMERITUS

EDITOR'S ASSISTANTS
Debra Fuller
Liz Stephens

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Bob Labrie, Editor
Liz Stephens

BUSINESS MANAGER
Carolyn Jones

REPORTING STAFF
John Michalenko
Scott Stein
Amy Bruch
John Ferreira
Chirstopher Plourde
Lisa Bullis
Diane Strahan
Jeff Bergin
Tom LaValley

ADVERTISING
Carolyn Jones
Sue Kostar

CARTOONIST
Betsy Fortin

CONTRIBUTOR
Julie Scalise

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

Paul Donovan... "WNEK on the Way Up"

by Christopher Plourde

"To make 'em sound good and keep 'em on the air" is the job of a radio station chief engineer, said Paul Donovan, who has served in this position at Western New England College's WNEK radio since 1973.

A WNEC alumnus from the class of 1973, Donovan is regarded with respect by Assistant Dean of Students, Theodore R. Zern and the WNEK staff. "Paul really has invested part of himself in the station and maintained that commitment above and beyond the call of duty," Zern said.

"If it wasn't for Paul," station manager Mike Netkovick remarked, "this station wouldn't be on the air."

WNEK's program director Dave Auerswald described Donovan as "a tremendous asset to WNEK - a personable, dynamic alumnus who shares his engineering expertise with everyone."

Donovan first became interested in electrical engineering when he was 10 years old. "I started by pulling television sets apart," he said.

After graduating from Cathedral High School in 1969, Donovan enrolled at WNEC as a marketing major. "I considered going into engineering, but at the time, many engineers were being laid off," he said.

During his first year, Donovan became involved with WNEK, which was then in its earliest stages. The station's starting budget was a meager $1,000 that year. "College radio stations usually are richer than commercial stations," Donovan commented, "but WNEK is the exception rather than the rule."

Donovan indicated that the then President of the College didn't want to sign the station's FCC license, "but with the help and support of Ted Zern, WNEK managed to get on the air. By FCC standards, the new station was only "an oversized wireless microphone," and the people in Windham Hall had trouble receiving it. But we were on the air," Donovan recalled.

Operating at less than one watt of power, the original WNEK was put together from used parts and homemade equipment, a mosaic of carefully rebuild scrap materials and electronic hand-me-downs.

Donovan served as a radio announcer for WNEK from 1970-71, becoming the station's business manager and a Student Senator the following year. In his senior year, he acquired the role of chief engineer and has continued to work for the station in this capacity since then.

Prior to his graduation, Donovan landed a job at WTYM in East Longmeadow (currently WIXY), and later transferred to WHYN radio, where he is presently employed. He has also worked part-time for WAQY radio.

Despite full-time employment, Donovan has found plenty of time to help maintain and expand the campus radio facility. He has kept the station alive and growing by repairing the station's equipment and by purchasing, trading, and rebuilding used equipment to add to the station - all within its small budget.

"The budget shot up to $5,000 per year after we finally got an FCC license in 1975," he said. However, Donovan still indicated that the staff's biggest problem is in trying to expand the station's facilities and stay within their current budget. "I think we've made tremendous strides considering the odds that were against us," he said optimistically.

Indeed, WNEK has come a long way since it first went on the air ten years ago. The then less than one watt power and $1,000 budget it started with are a far cry from the 10-watt power and $8,000 budget the station now operates on. And looking to the future, WNEK has applied to the FCC for a change of frequency to the higher commercial spectrum in order to increase broadcasting range, though the station would still remain strictly a public service facility.

Donovan hopes that WNEK will expand as the entire campus expands, possibly acquiring a new production facility, to provide it with increased opportunities to produce more meaningful public affairs programs and live news broadcasts. However, in the meantime, he continues to add to the station piece by piece. For example, he is presently preparing a new production console for installation to replace the old tube-filled apparatus now in use.

Assistant Dean Zern explained that Donovan is also the station's consultant on FCC regulations in addition to serving as a chief engineer. Donovan's work for the college station is "worth 10 times what he is now being paid, even by conservative estimates," said Zern. Donovan himself admitted that the money he receives from the college covers only his travelling expenses.

"But I don't do it for the money," Donovan insisted, "I do it because I enjoy being at the station. I can apply my experiences with tough problems at WNEK to similar problems at WHYN, and vice-versa. WNEK is still an important learning experience. I hope the people here don't forget the station when they leave WNEC. They can come back to WNEK if they still want to work here."

When asked to comment on the present staff at WNEK, Donovan said that "the people working here now are the best group of people we've ever had. Right now, there's only one way to go -- up."

Paul Donovan, radio station chief engineer has nothing but praise for radio statinn WNEK. phntn by Trish DeAngelo

Kiner Accepts New Post

By Carolyn Jones

WNEC's loss will be Russell Sage College's gain as David Kiner, a second year marketing instructor, will leave here at the end of the semester for the Troy, New York school.

Kiner will assume the position of assistant professor, directing the Retailing Department at Russell Sage. He will be in charge of internships and seminars, in addition to his teaching duties.

"It is very difficult for me to express how I feel about the students here," Kiner said. "I really love people here, and I'm going to miss them. I just want to say thank you."

"What I hope most for students that I've met is that they go out and start answering those questions that they have in all areas of life, and to find meaning and the excitement of really enjoying their lives."

Outside of class, if he's not on the basketball court, Kiner may be found working with the Campus Crusade of broadcasting a Christian radio show over WNEK. The show, which is aired Wednesday evenings from 7-8 pm, discusses the Bible from an intellectual standpoint.

"The most important area of my life is Jesus Christ and his teachings," Kiner said. He added, "I don't want people to think I'm religious. Christianity is not a religion. Christianity is God reaching down to man, whereas religion is man reaching up to God. What an incredible difference."

As for Kiner's thoughts on the WNEC institution: "I think the future of this school is very well founded. This school is not as susceptible to things the economy of the 80's will bring to other schools. WNEC has a very intelligent group of administrators who know exactly what growth means. I don't think this school wants to be 6000--it wants to be a very viable source of education. It's a very secure college, and it will be here for a long time."

He added, "I think the college lacks a certain amount of pride and enthusiasm. But those things come with tradition, and they will come here--but I think they have to be initiated by the students."

Kiner believes there's much more to college than sitting in a classroom. "I'm so concerned with my students that there is very little that I would not do to help them learn--and not necessarily referring to my courses. There's so much to gain in a college education that exists beyond the classroom."

David Kiner a marketing instructor at WNEC is transferring to Russell Sage Cnllege in Troy, New York next semester. Kiner will he teaching summer courses hnwever. photo by Bob Lahrie.

Jonathan Edwards To Appear

Springtime is finally here! The winter coats have been put away and the anticipation of summer is upon us. The college crowds are looking forward to the spring celebrations. At Cal State they call it Pioneer Week. At Western New England it's Spring Week. But whatever it's called, it's called a good time. In keeping with a new tradition which started last year COPE is supplying the campus with another big concert.

On April 24, Jonathan Edwards will bring his southern style rock n' roll to the Rivers Memorial Gym. Before Edwards though, bandmember Kenny White will kick-off the show. White is an excellent pianist as well as a singer. It should be a great show.

Tickets go on sale starting April 14 in all the usual places. There will be little promotions and special deals to give away many freebies. Ticket numbers will be drawn on selected nights at dinner in hopes to send some lucky people for free. W N E K is also getting involved in giving away ten tickets as part of the spring promotion. For those of you who collect rock artist tee shirts, they too will be on sale. Along with the shirts there are buttons with the proceeds going to help pay for the band.

So, lets get the warm season rolling along and make this a real hot ticket.

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do your laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One In Town

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR:
(1) Editor-in-chief - Yearbook

(2) General Manager - Radio Station

Pick up applications in SPS.
Contact Dean Zern or Dave Berman (F 205) for further information.

Deadline for ..ng applications APRIL 15, 1980.

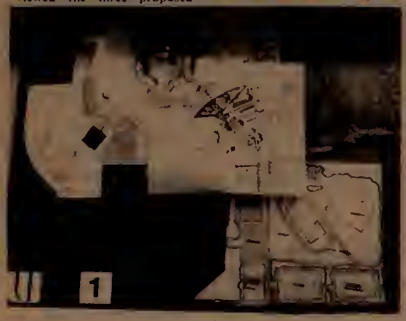
Master Plan Awaits Trustee Approval

By Trish DeAngelo

"Save the trees", "more outdoor recreation space", a bigger library", "expand the dining facilites". These are just a few of the many suggestions the Hillier Group took into consideration before designing a multi-million dollar Master Plan for Western New England College. The suggestions were heard over a three-day span last month (March 3, 4 and 5) as the Hillier Group presented "A Design Boutique", opened to the public. Hundreds of interested students, faculty members and administrators viewed the three proposed designs. A number of outsiders including Springfield police and firefighters and workers from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company viewed the exhibit.

On Monday, March 3, Brian Woods, Eric Rosenblum and J. Robert Hillier of the Hillier Group brought in and set up the Master Plan display. It consisted of three designs illustrating ways of solving the Campus' immediate problems.

Plan One, with a few modifications was most appealing to the WNEC community as an informal poll showed. Everyone viewing the Boutique was allowed to cast a vote in favor of one of the plans. Plan One implemented several good ideas. The troublesome issue of expanding on-campus housing facilities was tackled. The Group suggested a series of townhouses be constructed in the wooded area behind Franklin-Hampden-Berkshire dormitories, beginning midway through the parking lot.



The arrangement would seem to lessen the available parking space but additional resident student parking would be provided by two lots to be built at alternate sites.

The townhouses would provide accommodations for an additional 240 students, as six students would occupy each of the forty buildings. Unfortunately, the costs of such a project are phenomenal and a dormitory-suite arrangement now seems more feasible.

The Hillier Group estimated that the Campus needs almost 50,000 square-feet of library space. Currently we have only 14,000 square-feet of space. Building a 30,000 square-foot addition onto the Churchill library will adequately expand the existing facility. However, the wooded area behind the library will be lost. Another alternative involves the construction of an entirely new 35,000 square-foot library in close proximity to Churchill. The two buildings would probably be connected by some type of glass walkway. Together they would provide sufficient study space, some faculty office space and possibly an audio-visual aids center.

The Campus Center-Dining Hall building is in urgent need of expansion. An entirely new building was proposed, adjacent to the existing Campus Center, containing a lounge, a larger bookstore and other non-food oriented areas. The old building would be used strictly as a dining area for both residents and commuters.

Along the lines of recreation, some ideas included new playing fields, a new gym and field house, and a pool. All these would be situated on the athletic field behind the dorms. There was even talk of converting the Rivers Memorial building to a Performing Arts facility.

Emerson and Herman classroom buildings could also stand a facelift, according to the designers. The Computer Center is a classic example of a costly mistake. On weekends, Herman Hall is heated for the use of one room; the Computer Center. The center should be moved to a more practical and more economic location. New laboratories with additional equipment are other academic concerns.

The first phase of the Master Plan will remedy three of the biggest and most immediate problems. On April 11, the Master Planners will present a finalized design to the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. Four days later, the plan will be presented to the Executive Board, and, on May 6, the full board will vote on the proposal.

Moreover, there are other factors to consider before the plans leave the drawing board. Fund-raising, a choice of architects and comparing bids from construction companies are just a few of the preliminary and tedious planning needed to be addressed. Ground-breaking for Phase I is no longer likely by summer, as was originally intended.

Phase One will include expanding Campus Center and library facilities and the construction of additional housing. These actions must occur simultaneously though, because even if a new housing complex is quickly erected, no additional resident students will be accepted until there exists adequate dining and study space to accomodate them.

MCP Courses Offered to WNEC Students

WNEC students are eligible to register for courses offered by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. Registration for same may be made by listing the courses(s) on the Record of Registration (ROR) Form. Courses will be listed in the WNEC First Semester (1980-1981) Schedule of Classes.

The following courses, among others, may be of interest:

CHE 323-01 HETEROCYCLIC CHEMISTRY
Prerequisite: CHEM 210 or the equivalent. This course encompasses a review of IUPAC and trivial nomenclature of non-heterocyclic compounds, an introduction to hetercocyclic nomenclature, and a discussion of the applications of these systems to drug nomenclature.
1 semester hour.

CLP 271-01 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
The basis for the terminology associated with selected disease entities is considered. The student will learn to derive the meaning of medical words through analysis of prefixes and suffixes.
2 semester hours.

PHA 202-01 HEALTH SCIENCES BIBLIOGRAPHY
Through outside assignments, lecture, and classroom discussions, the student learns to utilize Health Sciences Literature resources and develop skill in library research techniques. The course will emphasize developing the research topic and presenting it as a research proposal.
1 semester hour.

PHA 502-01 PUBLIC HEALTH
A survey of disease currently affecting the health and longevity of people in the U.S., and how the professional pharmacist may be involved in prevention or therapy.
2 semester hours.

PHA 504-01 COMMUNICATION IN THE HEALTH SCIENCES
Prerequisite: ENGL 201 or the equivalent. This is a three-faceted course: 1) a survey of communication techniques applied to health science; 2) student application of these techniques in video-taped interviews, consultations, and speeches; and 3) analysis and evaluation of these applications.
3 semester hours.

PHL 331-01 ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I
Prerequisites: BIO 108, CHEM 210 or the equivalent. A comprehensive course dealing with basic principles in human physiology, and an understanding of the nervous and cardiovascular systems. Although emphasis is placed on maintenace of normal function and form, abnormalities within each system are examined to better understand the relationship of the structure to the functioning of the whole organism.
4 semester hours.

Dynamic Group Blends Dance and Theatre

Editor's Note: Our apologies to Amy Bruch and to the Common Wealth Dance Alliance. This review was originally run in the March 6 edition of this paper but it contained a number of errors. It now appears in its proper form--Executive Editors.

By Amy Bruch

On Friday, February 15, WNEC was treated to the premier performance of "A Black Mind Dances" by the Common Wealth Dance Alliance of Springfield. The group of eight dancers blended a combination of dance and theatre into an electrifying exhibition to an overflowing crowd packed into Sleith 100.

The nine pieces peformed varied in mood and pace, as well as in artistic interpretation. The first piece, "I Hope I Get It", was perky and energetic, and religious fervor was brought to mind during the piece "Many Are Called". Two pieces that left a memorable impression on me were the solo, "Stormy Weather". Reminiscent of Alvin Ailey's work with Judith Jameson, the piece was dedicated to Martin Luther King, "For M.L.K....Liberation."

The group, led by the dynamic Clinton King Jr., all live or attended schools in the Springfield area. The company itself is a product of jazz dance workshops taught at the New North School by Mr. King, and sponsored by the Mayor's Council for Cultural and Community Affairs. The members of the company include: Thomas Gordon (dance captain), Darlene Bryant, Elaine Comeau, Jennifer McPherson, Melvin Robinson, Ronald Lynn Showell, Tamara Smith, and Jo Ann Rhinehart (who did not perform). Gwendolyn Payne rounds out the group as stage manager.

Added attractions to the evening were special guests Terrance Murphy and Splendid Blend. Mr. Murphy did an excellent job of dramatically supplementing King's performance of "Bo", although, unfortunately, this sensitive piece was misinterpreted by the majority of the audience as some sort of joke. Splendid Blend is a group of three local gentlemen who entertained during the Entr'acte with two songs on which their harmonies wer indeed a "splendid blend".

"A Black Mind Dances" was created by Clinton King Jr., and, as the program stated, "explores the truths and myths surrounding the 'Great White Way'." It moves through a variety of circumstances and explores a myriad of feelings and emotions. The vein of dance itself was primarily jazz, with some of the influences of modern and classical ballet. The dancers are at a variety of levels as far as technical proficiency is concerned, but all is forgiven because of the energy and togetherness that shined through in every piece.

It appears that Springfield finally has a strong basis for dance, and cultural activities in general. Through the leadership of Clinton King, Jr., the Common Wealth Dance Alliance has found a way to introduce a combination of dance and theatre to the area. It is a young group with a good deal of work ahead of them, but in their debut performance they made their mark on Springfield, and the only way to go from here is up, way up!

Election Results

(continued from pg 1)

They would like to improve public relations in the Senate and hold Senate meetings in Sleith 100 or the Upper Level Lounge to encourage more student attendance.

Magno is very confident in his vice-president, Mary Przybylowicz. "She is great. With her drive, she can keep everybody in line," he said.

There were originally four candidates running for the presidency -- Mark Sikand, Joe Magno, John Howard and Jack van Geldern. Unexpectedly though, van Geldern withdrew from the race Monday night, the night before the election.

Rumors circulated concerning van Geldern's withdrawal. Tuesday night he commented on his surprising move. "It was for personal reasons only," he said. "It has nothing to do with the school or the Senate and it doesn't affect anyone else."

Van Geldern feels Joe Magno will do a fine job and backs him "one hundred percent." He thanked Roger Harris, his runningmate, for his help and apologized for having put him through the whole ordeal only to drop out at the last minute.

The Magno-Przybylowicz administration will take office April 15 and they intend to "get the Senate rolling" right away. The results of the elections for each of the other Senate positions weren't anywhere near as exciting. In fact, none of the other seats were challenged and some spots still remain unfilled.

Ryan Speaks On Court System Faults

By Debra Fuller

District Attorney Matthew Ryan was the featured guest speaker at this semester's A K Psi luncheon held held March 6 in Room 2 of the S. Presley Blake Law Center.

The luncheon was attended by members of the A K Psi business fraternity, faculty members from the School of Business, and guest Attorney Comel. The topic of Attorney Ryan's remarks was his reaction to the court reform measures recently instituted in Massachusetts.

Ryan said that the biggest abuse of the new court system stems from defendant's misuse of appeals procedures in an attempt to obtain amorelenient sentence. According to Ryan, many defendants presently found guilty on the district court level are using their right of appeal to "judge shop" on the Superior Court level in the hopes of having their original verdict overturned.

"We are undermining the respect of our courts when we have one judge judging another," he said.

Ryan indicated that prior to court reform, there were no jury trials on the District Court level, and the idea of appealing to the Superior Court was to obtain the right to trial before a jury. Under court reform, the accused has the right by jury on both levels. However, he also has the right to waive this right in either or both courts, creating a situation in which an appeals court judge is often ruling on the judgement of his peer in a lower court.

"In my opinion, an appeal for a trial by jury should go back to the same court", said Ryan.

Ryan also noted that the new court reform rulings regarding judge assignments have resulted in Western Massachusetts cases coming before the same judges all the time, because the probate judges are now appointed to a specific district for a given period of time. He said this arrangement has led to the same types of judgements being handed down over and over on similar cases. Increased appeals court judge shopping has occurred, Ryan says, because defendants have come to know what types of sentences each judge assigned to the particular case will hand out.

Regarding this situation,, Ryan said, "I would prefer to see probate judges on a circuit."

"We should be getting judges from all over the Commonwealth," he said. "We have a right to fresh opinions.

He also added that court reform has not solved the problem of handling juvenile crime. "We still have no place to put the juvenile," he said.

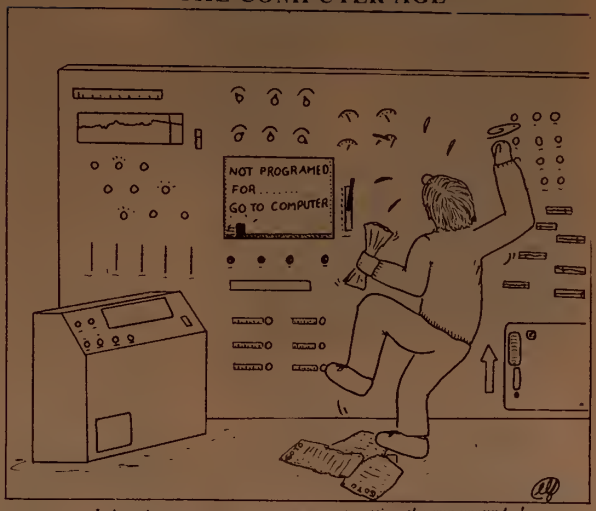
Ryan also noted that under our confused ruling system, a juvenile who is 16 years, 11 months can commit the same crime as a juvenile 17 years and one day old and not be judged the same.

He said that most of these offenders "aren't treated as either juvenile or adults", and because the courts frequently are not supplied with enough information to adequately evaluate juvenile cases, the young offenders are soon "out on the streets commiting crimes again."

Finally, Ryan noted that court reform has done nothing to aid the crime victims in Massachusetts. "Until you are a victim, you don't think about victim's rights," he said.

Ryan closed his talk by answering questions from the audience regarding the office of District Attorney and he voiced his thoughts on the effectiveness of several recent judgements passed down by several Massachusetts judges.

THE COMPUTER AGE



I thought computers were to prevent getting the run-around...!

Program to Focus on Computers

WNEC PR--"The Computer Society" is the topic of this year's Lecture Day program at Western New England College on April 9th.

An annual event, Lecture Day was established by the College's Faculty Senate to encourage discussion of significant contemporary issues. Classes for full-time undergraduates are cancelled to allow students to participate in the day's events.

Featured speakers for this year's program are Professor James Rogers of Case Western Reserve University (OH) and Professor Donald Cook of Northeastern University (Boston) who will discuss aspects of the impact of computers on society.

Rogers' first presentation on "Databanks, Privacy and Due Process" will take place at 9:30 a.m. Thousands of databanks, containing a wide variety of information on citizens, are compiled and maintained by government agencies and private organizations. Questions regarding access and use of this information, and the possibility of illegal, inaccurate or outdated information stored in computers has resulted in concern for the privacy of individuals.

The increasing use of computers has led to new crimes -electronic breaking and entry -in which funds are transferred or removed, and data and computer time are stolen. In his second lecture at 1:30 p.m., Prof. Rogers will address this issue of "Computer Crime and Security."

An associate professor of computer science and engineering at Case Western. Dr. Rogers has held positions in computer design and applications at Burroughs, Xerox and RCA. He serves also as chairman of the Cleveland American Civil Liberties Union 1984 Committee which handles citizen complaints on violations of due process and invasions of privacy.

The impact of computers in education will be discussed in two presentations by: Professor Cook: a general overview of the important role data processing equipment now plays in the learning process at 10:45 a.m., followed by a discussion of the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI), which uses computers, at 1:30 p.m.

Based on principles of behavioral psychology, PSI is

(continued on pg 7)

Marketing Club Put To Test

by Julie Scalise

How well would you do if your boss asked for a marketing presentation to top management...in one-half hour? Six members of WNEC's Marketing Club were put to the test at the 1980 DECA Conference in Syracuse March 20-23.

During the four-day conference, a panel of judges comprised of area business professionals ranked over 100 contestants on their ability to solve problems in marketing, human relations and management.

Chosen to compete in the on-the-spot problem solving events were Lynn Giroux, David Ouimette, Billy Roberts, and Gail Terrell. Various situations that might occur in a business environment were posed to the contestants, who appeared one by one before the judges. The students were then scored on the basis of their decision-making capability, marketing and management knowledge, poise, and speaking ability.

Barry Middleton and Edward Rose competed in events that required weeks of prior preparation and research, and included formal presentations with visual aids.

DECA (Distrihutive Education Clubs of America) is a nation-wide student organization which provides members with an opportunity to gain practical experience in the areas of marketing and distribution.

Participation by WNEC students in the DECA conference was sponsored by the college's Marketing Club.

River's Gym Full of Computers WOW!! Watch for the Computer Fair April 9 th

Computer Fair - A World of Wonders

By Rich Willis

The second annual Computer Fair at Western New England College is scheduled to take place on April 9. The Fair, sponsored by WNEC's chapter of the Data Processing and Management Association, will highlight Lecture Day activities. The DPMA felt that holding the Fair on Lecture Day 1980 was a natural since the topic of this year's lectures is "The Computer Society."

Open from 12 noon until 8 pm in Rivers Memorial Gym, the Computer Fair will feature exhibits from over 25 companies. The variety of EDP equipment manufacturers attending will range from large scale systems, producers IBM and Sperry Univac, to producers of microcomputers such as Radio Shack and Apple. Presentations will include both hardware and software packages. Many non-traditional applications of computer technology will be on display. These include a mobilized computer robot, a Sony talking computer from Custom Electronics, and an in-home, telephone linked data-bank called "The Source" displayed by Telecomputing Corporation. In addition, computer games and educational systems will be on hand from Atari and Control Data.

Coordinating this year's events for the DPMA are club president David Martin; Exhibitor's Committee: Margaret Hurley, Carl Zeterstrom and Denise Garvey; Facilities Committee: Brad Honnett and Bob Sarafian; and Tickets: Joe Fougere and Club Faculty Advisor Virginia Knight.

The Computer Fair will be free to members of the WNEC community. A $1 charge will be applied to other students and $2 for general admission. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

FILM

Wed. April 9, 1980

SFA Presents

Upper Level Lounge

"New Chuck Colson"

Former Nixon White House Aid - A Born Again Christian

8:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

Tim Keogh

Tim Keogh Plugs Tobacco

Timothy K. Keogh, a senior at Western New England College, has been named a college representative for U.S. Tobacco Company.

His primary function is to introduce U.S. Tobacco's moist smokeless tobacco products, Copenhagen, Skoal, and Happy Days, to college students at Western New England in a campus sampling program.

Keogh, of Greenwich, Connecticut, majoring in government, is President of the Student Association and a member of the Interhall Congress.

A diversified consumer products and communications corporation, U.S. Tobacco Company is the world's leading manufacturer of moist smokeless tobacco, including Skoal, Copenhagen, and Happy Days. The corporation also produces and markets cigars, pipes, pipe tobacco, premium wine, pet foods and writing instruments. It recently acquired two television broadcasting stations in Michigan.

Auto Inspection Gears Up For April

Registrar Richard E McLaughlin announces the annual Spring motor vehicle inspection will be held from April 1 through May 15.

With more than 3½ million vehicles registered in the Commonwealth, the Registrar urges businesses and individuals to make an effort to get vehicles inspected as soon as possible.

The Spring sticker is red in color, and has a picture of the State House on the window side, with a statement, "Conserve Fuel-Not Over 55 Miles An Hour".

Inside, the passengers will see two safety slogans, "Slow Down For Bicycle Riders" and "Drive To The Right When Emergency Vehicles Approach."

Registrar McLaughlin also urges operators to perform a "personal inspection" prior to their driving the vehicle to a Registry approved inspection station.

"Turn on all the lights, walk around the car, make sure all bulbs are working. Have someone stand to one side and check the brake lights. Set the hand brake and test it yourself. You may be able to catch minor breakdowns in equipment before arriving at the station and being rejected," McLaughlin added.

During the 45-day inspection period (less Sundays), the 4,300 approved stations will inspect more than 3½ million cars, taxi-cabs, buses, motorcycles, commercial vehicles and state and municipal vehicles, and trailers.

The inspection fees remain the same, $2 for vehicles and 50 cents for trailers.

Contrary to common belief, the fees paid to the inspection stations remain with the station, and are not turned back to the Registry. In fact, the cost of the printing of the Fall and Spring stickers, in excess of $21,000 each printing, is borne by the Registry.

Stickers are delivered from the 34 Registry branches to the Registry approved inspection stations, again at no cost to the station.

A garage wishing to become authorized to inspect and issue stickers makes application to the Registry. It is inspected by the Registry and issue a permit to do so. There is no charge to the garage to obtain permission to perform this service.

Inspection includes brakes, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering, windshield and wipers, number plate, rear window, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet-metal and the factory installed pollution control system. Inspection of reflectors, chock blocks and splash guards is included on trucks.

McLaughlin also said if the owners inspection finds a discrepancy between the license plate and vehicle identification listings on the registration certificate and the numbers on the car the insurance company should be notified so proper forms may be obtained.

Motor vehicle owners are warned the vehicle may have no signs or decals on either front or rear window except the inspection sticker itself, which must be affixed to the lower right corner of the windshield, whether the vehicle is right or left hand drive. Also, no ornaments may hand from the inside rear view mirror.

Registrar McLaughlin noted mopeds and foot-driven bicycles are exempt from inspection. In 1979, the Registry listed as registered some 3,171,015 passenger cars, which includes 4,207 taxicabs; 10,792 buses, 100,502 motorcycles, 426,109 commercial vehicles and 32,000 state and municipal vehicles.

McLaughlin concluded, "When a car is found to have defective equipment during the inspection process, a round rejection sticker is affixed to the window. removal of such rejected sticker may be made only by a duly authorized person at an official station, or by an Inspector of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, and then only after the vehicle is found to be properly repaired and equipped.

WESTERNER MEETINGS ARE HELD EVERY TUESDAY AT 12:45 IN SLEITH 101...

LAST RING DAY

Gold Prices Are Down Order Now For Summer Delivery

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

(outside the bookstore)

$15.00 deposit required

Herff-Jones Company

John Ferreira-

Record Notes

****(Four Stars) Excellent; a must buy, possibly a classic
***(Three Stars) Good; well worth the money
**(Two Stars) Fair; flawed, worth a listen or two
*(One Star) The Pits; totally without redeeming social value.

Get Happy Elvis Costello and the Attractions (Columbia Records)
***½

As you've probably already heard, this album contains twenty (count 'em, twenty) different songs, making it tough to review in the space available. Why Elvis decided to include this much material on one album is puzzling; does this guy have a trunk full of songs at home somewhere? He must have, for there is no filler on the album whatsoever. The consistent high quality of the album is amazing, both musically and aurally (producer Nick Lowe, whose genius is a match for Costello's makes good on his liner notes claim that "...hi-fi enthusiasts...will find no loss of sound quality due to 'groove cramming'..."). To illustrate the consistency of the material, "Girls Talk," which has been covered by Dave Edmunds and Linda Ronstadt and released as the flip side of this album's first single, "I Can't Stand Up For Falling Down," is not even on this album! What is here, however, is a fine, well-played package of goodies.

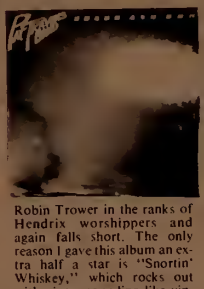
With each album, Elvis Costello's songwriting has matured, and the expertise of his band seems to be keeping pace. Instrumentally, this album picks up right where *Armed Forces* left off, and Elvis is becoming more and more skilled as a lyricist. His lyrics aren't out there in David Byrne territory yet, but it's getting harder to determine the message after less than twenty or so listenings of each song. He goes after his usual target -- women-- with his usual vengenance; cheap women ("Motel Matches"), mechanical women ("Human Touch"), married women ("Temptation"), brutal women ("Beaten to the Punch"), all are given the back of Costello's creative hand. It's a shame that so much of his effort is directed at misogyny. I wonder what Lloyd would think of this guy. His attacks are getting more and more oblique; however, while Elvis writes some of the snappiest times in rock and roll, his lyrics are becoming almost impenetrable. This is why singers like Ronstadt have such trouble doing his songs justice. With patience, however, you can hear something new almost every

time you listen to anything on this album. Some of the other songs ("Clowntime Is Over," "Five Gears In Reverse," "New Amsterdam") defy analysis, but they sure sound good. Give them a try. With this, his fourth album, Elvis Costello has firmly established himself as the most important songwriting talent to emerge in the New Wave, and perhaps the premiere songwriter of the last five years. If you get anything, *Get Happy*.

Crash and Burn/The Pat Travers Band (Polydir Records)
*½

Travers' last album, a live set called *Go For What You Know*, thrust this little-known axman into the spotlight, and songs like "Boom, Boom (Out To the Lights)" were well-received by an audience of guitar freaks (like myself) who hadn't been previously exposed to Travers' work. It was with great expectation that I looked forward to his and his band's next release, *Crash and Burn*. To my dismay, it does not "crash and burn." In fact, it barely fizzles. Is this what success does to people? Apparently.

Sadly, Travers & Company have decided to "expand their musical horizons." The title cut, a victim of this expansion, is marred by undistinguished vocals. Emerson Lake and Palmer-ish organ wranglings and extreme over production. The rest of the album follows into the muck. "Can't Be Right" makes a feeble attempt to rock out, but it gets buried under the poor mix (at times, it sounds like they had the tape machine running at slow speed.) "Born Under A Bad Sign," a remake of the old blues tune first covered by Cream, suffers badly by comparison, showing little of the flash and fire of the original. (For a primer on how to remake an old blues, listen to Travers' fellow guitarist Frank Marino's version of "Roadhouse Blues" which puts this entire album to shame.) "Is This Love?" attempts to be poignant and fails miserably. On "Material Eyes," Travers tries to join



Robin Trower in the ranks of Hendrix worshippers and again falls short. The only reason I gave this album an extra half a star is "Snortin' Whiskey," which rocks out with vigor, sounding like vintage Johnny Winters. The question is, what happened to the rest of the album? Travers decided, during his last outing, to "go for what he knew." I would highly suggest he return to doing so. Dispense with the synthesizers and keyboards and play some guitar, Pat! Heck, I heard that someone once suggested to Ted Nugent that he add some synthesizer music to his albums, and ole Teddy shot the guy with his crossbow. In any case, we are brought back to the title of this album. Crash and Burn? If this was a plane, I'd say it had crashed. As for whether or not it'll burn, excuse me while I get my lighter...

COPE Member Of The Month

The executive board of the Student Senate Committee on Programming and Entertainment has selected Tony Irujo as COPE member of the month for February. Tony was selected for his dedication not only to the Traditions subcommittee but to COPE as a whole. In addition to being an active member of COPE, Tony is treasurer of the Stageless Players.

Tony Irujo

Being There - Subtle Satire

by Christopher Plourde

Chance, the half-wit gardener played by Peter Sellers, picks up the remote control to an adjustable bed, mistaking it for a television channel changer. Slowly and deliberately he aims it at the hooh tube, unsuccessfully attempting to turn the set on with the device. As he stares in silent confusion at the blank screen, half of the bed behind him folds upward, and its pillows roll silently down the mattress.

This scene from Sellers latest film, *Being There*, is the closest this film ever comes to the slapstick nonsense of the Pink Panther movies. Don't go to *Being There* expecting to see the banana peel/bathroom stall humor of *Animal House*, *The Jerk*, or *1941*. A subdued and intelligent satire, *Being There* is humorous on a deeper, much less abrasive level than are these other productions.

Based on the novel by Jerzy Kosinski, who also wrote the screenplay, the film centers around Chance, a partially retarded gardener who has lived and worked all his life within the confines of his employer's property. He knows the world only through what he has seen on television, which he watches endlessly. And when the master finally dies, Chance, the innocent, is evicted from the property and left to wander in the streets.

True to his name, Chance, through a series of improbable coincidences, falls under the care and favor of a dying billionaire (Melvyn Douglas) and his wife Eve (Shirley MacLaine).

The supertycoon mistakes Chance's simple gardening advice for profound economic allegories. As the story develops, both the ailing businessman and the President of the United States become impressed with Chance's apparent wisdom, and come to believe that his semi-retarded babblings are actually brilliant and insightful comments about business and industry.

The chief exec winds up quoting Chance's meaningless remarks in a nationally televised speech, and overnight, Chance becomes a national celebrity. By the end of the story, he has so struck others by his sheer lack of intelligence that he becomes a likely candidate for the presidency. It seems the moral of all this is that American society has become so vacuous and empty with its mindless consumerism and transistorized, televised banality, it's made to order for semimorons like Chance.

Director Hal Ashby (*Coming Home*, *Bound for Glory*) skillfully intertwines clips from television commercials and programs with scenes from the movie to demonstrate the banality of the small screen. For example, during a scene in which Eve complains to Chance about the overwhelming complexity and portentousness of network news, a newscaster on T.V. comments at length on the inappropriateness of chopsticks at a banquet for Chinese representatives.

Being There is highlighted by fine performances. Peter Sellers is at his best as Chance, the borderline case gardener rendered so immune to reality by his stupidity that he can literally walk on water. This role is a welcome relief from the Inspector Clouseau characterizations in Blake Edwards' inane and overrated Pink Panther films.

Melvyn Douglass is affable as the tough, practical minded capitalist, resignedly but not bitterly facing the facts and figures of death and getting what small pleasures he can from his last moments of life.

Shirley MacLaine is seductively eccentric in her remarkable portrayal of Eve.

However, despite its strong points, *Being There* is not without flaws. Audiences may find it hard to swallow that the businessmen in this film, who, though portrayed as being sagaciously pragmatic, are easily hoodwinked by Chance's garden-spun idiocies. Also, the scenes depicting lawyers and presidential agents unsuccessfully searching for records about Chance come across as just so much padding.

Viewers may have difficulty appreciating this movie's subtle wit after being bombarded by some of the recent noisy slapstick epics like *The Jerk* and *Animal House*. This is because unlike these movies, *Being There* is an engaging and relevant satire that takes a swipe at the plasticity of a consumer society.

...And be sure not to miss the closing credits (if you see the movie, you'll know what I mean).

Lecture Day

(continued from pg 5)

a self-paced system of instruction where the student interacts directly with a computer terminal. With its vast store of information, the terminal is the "teacher" of the course. PSI has been applied to a wide range of classes in the humanities, natural and social sciences.

As director of individualized instruction at Northeastern, Prof. Cook employs PSI in an undergraduate psychology course that enrolls 6000 students a year. Author of a number of articles on applications of computers in education, he is a former editor of the "Journal of Programmed Instruction."

Additional Lecture Day presentations by experts from the academic and business worlds include: business applications of micro- and minicomputers, auditing with computers, predicting elections with computers, and career opportunities in data processing.

All Lecture Day presentations will take place in W.H. Sleith Hall and are open to the public free of charge.

Coinciding with the April 9th Lecture Day program is the second annual Computer Fair sponsored by the student chapter of the Data Processing & Management Association at WNC. Designed to provide an idea of the variety and capabilities of computers, the fair features displays and demonstrations of computer hardware and software by manufacturers and retail outlets.

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Spring Fashion '80

Kathy keeps cool in a navy and white cottone tube dress with matching jacket. Mark is comfortable in a beige linen jacket, red terry pullover, and navy slacks. (photo by Kurt Jahrling)

By Amy Bruch

As the temperature rises and Mother Nature drops hints of the coming season, thoughts turn to spring and the warm weather that is impending in the not-too-distant future. The only problem with this pleasant picture is the more depressing notion of how to dress fashionably without going broke. Never fear, help is on the way. With a little time and some transportation, you can look 'au current' this spring without putting too big a dent in your pocket.

After spending one afternoon checking out merchandise at stores in the Springfield area, I found that there are a great number of places that sell good quality clothing at reasonable prices. My first stop on this little journey was the Century Shopping Plaza on Memorial Avenue in West Springfield. Hit or Miss, Casual Male, and K-Mart were the subjects of my scrutiny here.

For those who aren't familiar with Hit or Miss, it carries name-brands for less. The store also seemed to have many of the latest trends being shown for spring. The preppy look is back, with bright chinos and oxford shirts as the standard feature. If your tastes lean toward the more trendy looks, baggies are back, paired with new sweatshirt tops in eye-catching colors and designs. Seersucker has also made a comehack as the fabric for spring, and pairing this with white is a can't-miss combination. One word of caution on Hit or Miss--it's just as the name implies: sometimes they'll have everything you want, sometimes they won't. Dig around, though, and you'll almost always find what you're looking for.

For guys, the place to go is Casual Male. Again, the best bet is the preppy look, with chinos and alligator "T"-shirts heading up the list. For a dressier look, check out the linen-look casual suits--a clean-cut, All-American style.

Finally, there's K-Mart. Here I found great "T"'s and shorts at the unbeatable price of $2-5. Places like this can be deceiving. It's worth taking a few minutes to check out the merchandise, because the prices are definitely right.

The next stop for me was Marshall's on Boston Road. Here there is a wide variety for both guys and gals, and if you hunt you can get some great bargains on designer wear. For you ladies, the prices ranged from $2 for tube tops, $6-8 for shorts, and $8-20 for bathing suits. They also carry some top names in sportswear such as Head, Jantzen, and White Stag. For guys, the prices are $2-5 for shirts and shorts, $8-12 for button-down cotton shirts, and $10-15 for casual and dress pants. One thing about Marshall's, you really have to look hard to find what you want, but it is generally worth the trip.

My last stop was the Eastfield Mall, and my three stores of interest there were The Gap, Outfits, and J.C. Penney. The Gap is a little more expensive than any of the previously mentioned stores, but they had a nice selection. The best bet here is the chinos. They come in a rainbow of colors and all sizes for only $10. Other things to look for here are the bright painters pants and colorful "T"'s.

Outfits carries strictly active sportswear, but it is some of the best. It's more expensive, but you're paying for quality and top names like Adidas and Head. The prices range from $7-11 for "T"-shirts to $20-40 for racing bathing suits.

Finally, there's J.C. Penney. Their selection seemed to be the best,the quality was excellent, and, for the most part, their prices were reasonable. For guys, they carry "fox" shirts instead of "alligator" shirts (the same thing except the "fox" is a sight less expensive than the "alligator"). For girls, the best buys were bathing suits for $13-20, shorts for $4, visors for $2, and straw hats for $5.

This is only a quick rundown, of course. Merchandise and prices vary over time. But there are some basic trends to look for in spring-summer dressing this year. Baggies are still here; though the new spring line comes in brighter colors, lighter fabrics, and some are bagged at the legs without gathering at the waist. The preppy look, as I mentioned before, is back and is easy to achieve with only a few additions to most college students' wardrobes. Stripes are also back, from the standard rugby type to the new geometrics. Short waisted tops are new to the fashion scene, and there's been a revival of seer-sucker in pants and suits. The 1980 line of bathing suits bring some interesting changes for the ladies, depending on how bare you dare to go. The Maillot is still going strong, as well as the two-piece variety. Look for bright geometric designs and one-shoulder straps in dresses, tops and bathing suits. For guys, the All-American look is still the best and safest bet. White linen dominates suits, and preppy is the way to go for casual wear. HAPPY SHOPPING!

Kathy wears a navy "T" with white chinos and carries a red slicker over her shoulder. Mark follows suit in a red, navy and tan "T" paired with tan chinos and a navy windbreaker. Both outfits can be found at J.C. Penney. (photo by Kurt Jahrling)

TRY OUR SCHOLARSHIPS

ON FOR SIZE.

Army ROTC offers three, two and one year scholarships in addition to its full four-year scholarships. They pay for tuition, books and lab fees PLUS $100 per month. All-in-all, they're worth over $12,000!!

You don't have to be a scholarship winner to receive the $2500 paid to ALL cadets during the last two years of the ROTC Program.

Interested? Call Captain Phil Turner

545-2321/2322

ARMY ROTC

"Birdie" Flying Your Way

by Amy Bruch

The 50's revival will hid WNEC April 16-20 when the Stageless Players present their fifth annual spring musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie." It's filled with screaming teenagers, flabberghasted parents, a 5'6" tower of jello, a Spanish Rose, and an Elvis Presley look-alike. Sound like fun? It is!

The principals are Sherry Wyman as Rose, Dale Facey as Albert, Ken Demoura as Conrad Birdie, Amy Bruch as Kim, Mike Santoro as Hugo, Polly Orenstein as Mae, Kevin McGee as Mr. MacAfee, and Dawn Panek as Mrs. MacAfee. The show is being directed by Donna Dore Bliss and John Baine.

Tickets for the show will be $2, on sale starting March 31 in the dining hall and the snack bar. Join the Stageless Players at 8:00 p.m. on April 16-19 and at 2 p.m. on April 20 as they bring you back in time to the rock'n'rollin' 50's.

"Poison Control" Open To Students

"Poison Control and the Pharmacist," a continuing education program featuring speakers from the Massachusetts Poison Control System, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 9, 1980 at the Fairfield Inn and Conference Center in Chicopee. Pharmacists, nurses, and other health professionals as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, the Western Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association, and the Hospital Pharmacists of Western Massachusetts in conjunction with the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

Drs. James E. Easom and Thomas W. Rowland of the Poison Control System and Dr. Suman Wason of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston will discuss poison information, the pharmacist's role in the prevention of poisoning, and basic treatment of poisoning. Poisoning with commonly used medication will be emphasized. These include aspirin, aspirin-substitutes, multivitamins and iron, and anti-depressants.

Participants will receive 4 contact hours of continuing education credits (0.4 CEUs) through MCP/AHS which is approved as a provided of continuing pharmaceutical education by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE).

Persons planning to attend are asked to pre-register by calling 783-4161, ext. 294 or ext. 201 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. A $3.00 registration fee is payable at the door.

SPORTS

Hockey Goes Varsity

by Jeff Bergin

The Western New England hockey club has been promoted to the varsity ranks for the '80-'81 season. The Golden Bears will be competing in division three, battling teams such as Connecticut College and Fitchburg State among others. The so-called "Geldhart Decision" (a term coined by the *Daily News*) also elevated lacrosse, cross-country, along with hockey to the varsity level of competition.

Because of the high initial investment necessary for a varsity hockey program, some cuts in the budget had to be made. "The hockey club had nothing to offer in the way of equipment," said Athletic Director Geldhart. "In order to begin a hockey program, all new equipment must be purchased as well as ice time."

In order to compensate for the large equipment costs, the number of games for the team's first season was cut from 22 to 15.

"I won't cut the equipment cost," added Geldhart, "but the '81-'82 season will contain a full 22 games due to the fact that the cost of equipment for the second season will be considerably less."

In addition to the cut in games, the number of players on the roster was limited to 18 skaters and two goalies rather than the usual 20 players and 2 goalies in an effort to conserve more money.

Applications are now being accepted for the part-time position of hockey coach. "A number of applications have come in already," said Geldhart. "We're looking for someone who is experienced and has a good coaching background."

Applications for the position are being accepted through April 1, 1980, and the decision should come around April 15.

In order for a student to be eligible to play in the '80-'81 season, one must have passed a minimum of 24 semester hours during the '79-'80 academic year. Any combination of 24 semester hours with passing grades would be acceptable. In addition to this requirement, each player must pass a total of 12 semester hours for each semester he is on the team. For further information, contact Coach Geldhart's office or look for announcements of meetings on the bulletin board located in the gym.

"The club has proven itself in the past," remarked Coach Geldhart. "Now the ball is rolling."

The hockey team, now designated as a varsity sport, will be competing in Division 3.

Lacrosse Nets Place On Spring Roster

by Trish DeAngelo

Lacrosse - certainly one of the world's oldest sports - is a brand new addition to WNEC sports this spring. Lacrosse is a fast-paced, action-packed game that will be enjoyed by 27 Golden Bear enthusiasts in its first season. Seniors Phil Murphy and Dave Steward and Junior Don Himmelfarb willbe leading the team as tri-captains. WNEC law student Kenn Tacchino is serving as mentor to the group. "It's going to be a learning experience for all of us," Tacchino said.

The team has been practicing nearly every day out on the football field. Two scrimmages, against Westfield State and Bryant College, preceded the regular season. On Thursday, April 3, the Golden Bears will be making their first official appearance at home as they take on the University of Hartford at 3:00 p.m.

This is the first of only four home contests listed on their 10-game schedule, so don't miss it!

By the way, the lacrosse team h[illegible] Pancake Eat-A-Thon on [illegible]arch 22 to benefit the American Cancer Society. Their goal of $1,000 was exceeded. Al Haskins was the winner with 27 pancakes.

Tim Sullivan Ranks All-American

For the second year in a row, Western New England College can extend congratulations to a Golden Bear wrestler. Recently Tim Sullivan, a junior from Southington, Conn., received All-American recognition after finishing 4th in the NCAA Division 3 championships. The national tourney was held at the Coast Guard Academy in Norwich, Conn.

The 118-lb. Sullivan defeated Rich Deveaney from the Mass. Maritime Academy the wek before to earn first place in the New England Regionals. Tim finished the regular season with eight pins and and the Most Valuable Player laurels. In addition, he set a number of school records including "Most Takedowns in one season" (33), and "Most Victories by a third year wrestler" (42).

Noteworthy too, is teammate Steve Fernandes. The 126-lb. sophomore placed first in the New Englands but he was unable to compete in the NCAA Division 3 championships because of severely torn knee ligaments suffered during practice. Last year Steve took 4th place and All-American honors in the Division 3 tourney.

Tim Sullivan finished 8th in the NCAA finals. He was named All-American in the 118-lb. weight class. (photo by Bob Labrie)

Foosball Tourney Packs Rat

The little known "sport" of foosball made its way into the Rat for an evening of fierce competition complete with gritted teeth and emphatic screams of utter frustration. Eight teams entered the tournament, sponsored by Interhall Congress, and a large over-20 crowd looked on.

Foosball is a table soccer game played by two teams of two players each. The hand operated lines "kick" the ball toward the goals at each end of the table. The first team to score five goals wins. There are some restrictions though. Allowing the linemen to make a complete rotation is one illegal move.

Tony Piazza and Jim McArdle won the double-elimintion tournament and took away a bottle of Seagrams for their work.

Intense concentration and a fair amount of dexterity are two qualities the foosball player must possess. Photo by Jim Jenks.

Sport Shorts

by J. Bergin

- The Houston Oilers have made some bad trades in the past, but Stabler for Pastorini may just take the cake.

- Motorcycles and spring go together like cold beer and pizza.

- Dallas Cowboy linbacker Mike Hegman wrote $10,000 in bad checks. Teammates Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Cliff Harris and Bob Breunig bailed him out, lending him a total of $8,000 to repay the bills. Wasn't that nice of them?

- Spring training has started, and in case you missed it, the Yankees are 3-1 favorites to win the A.L. east.

- Billy Martin, hired and fired twice by the Yankees, now skiooers the Oakland A's. Martin predicts the A's, who finished losing 108 games last year, to not only win the A.L. West, but the pennant. Now before you call the men in the white coats, remember:

In '68 the Twims finished seventh but in '69 they were first under Martin.

The Tigers finished fourth in '70 but were second and first in the next two years with Martin at the helm.

The Yankees were 11 years without a pennant until '76, Martin's first full year as manager.

Maybe he is crazy, but then again, maybe he knows his baseball.

- **For What It's Worth Dept.** - In case he hasn't told you yet, our own math professor-turned-basketball coach, E.J. LeCuyer, guided his little league team to a stunning 9-8 victory for the league championship. For more details, his office is located at Herman 310B.

- Harry Sinden is back behind the bench for the Bruins. Wonder what he can do without the likes of Orr and Esposito sitting on the bench in front of him.

- The U.S. Olympic team is still holding tryouts, despite Carter's proposed boycott of the Moscow games.

- Last year the Celtics were, to say the least, floundering. Just goes to show ya a Bird on the court is worth two in the bench or something like that.

- Jim Craig, goalie for the U.S. Olympic team looks great in that Coke commercial. That first save is a beauty.

- To the latest painters of the rock, there are two "Y's" in "Skynyrd" - SKYNYRD!

Women Place 4th In Pabst Tourney

By Trish DeAngelo

Karen Weiner exploded with an outstanding 12-game series last weekend to pace the women's bowling team to a fourth place finish in Pabst National Collegiate Bowling Championships. The New England Sectionals tournament was held at the Wilbraham 10-Pin Lanes in Wilbraham, Mass last Friday and Saturday, March 28-29.

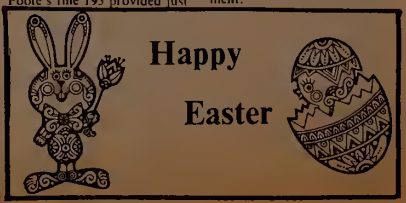
The WNEC women's team qualified for the tournament after finishing the regular season in first place and taking home the trophy for the Massachusetts Division of the league. The Pabst 12-game team event pitted the Golden Bears up against schools like Corning Community College, Erie Community College and the University of Lowell.

Against Corning, Belinda Smith hit for a 196 game as the team cruised to their first win of the day. They had a tougher time of it versus Erie Community. Gail Piela's outstanding 215 game and Margaret Foote's fine 195 provided just enough "oomph" to surpass Erie 915-905. Later, the women in blue stormed the University of Lowell 918-800. Joann Cataldo was almost flawless against Lowell as she hit a 241 and finished with the team's highest single score. Although it's difficult to compete with a "241", Belinda Smith's 207 in the same series shouldn't go unmentioned.

End-of-the-day stats on Saturday showed Erie's men and women in first place. They will now travel to Milwaukee to compete in the Pabst Nationals. UConn's men and women finished in second. WNEC's women finished the event in fourth place, only 50 pins shy of third.

Karen Weiner had a 2125 total pinfall after 12 games. This computes to a solid team high 177 average. Dick Burns and John Michalenko coordinated the weekend event.

On April 12, the Treadway Bowl-O-Mat in Chicopee will play host to the Richard F. Burns Invitational Tournament.



Bears Ready To Play Ball

by Scott Stein

The Western New England College baseball team is getting ready for its season opener on March 29 for doubleheader action at Western Connecticut. The Bears recently completed a training session in Madeira Beach, Florida, where they played two exhibition games bowing to Bryant College 11-8 and rebounding to a victory over New York Maritime 16-4.

Coach Pat Ricci is very pleased with his Bears hitting attack and says his pitching is where he expected it to be.

The WNEC diamond-men showed some power in Florida. Matt Brodie, Tom Florence, Kevin Hilly, and Tom Kironstonlis all connected for homers in exhibition play.

Hurlers Dave Rice and Tom Sullivan were especially effective. Rice fanned five consecutive Bryant hitters while Sullivan fired two hitless innings against New York Maritime.

The Golden Bears will be trying to repeat as NAIA District 5 champions this year. Last season's squad finished at 20 wins against 16 losses.

Come on out and support your Bears and be treated to some good college baseball.

"I don't have it, do you have it," "No, I don't have it, don't you?..."

Gems Sparkle On Court

The Arkansas Gems were in town last Monday night, March 24 to challenge the men's faculty basketball team to a little hoop action. On the court, the Gems put on quite a show and their hilarious antics are often compared to the Harlem Globetrotters.

The seven "Queens of the Court" go by names like Kathy "Slee" Sleeman, Jane "Bigfoot" Westenduff and captain Elvera "Peps" Newman. They took on names like Coach Ricci, Professors Kiner, Meeropol and Coffey, sports information director Rick Kapinos and school counselor Dennis Kolodziejski. Ted "Toots" Zern and Eric "Tweets" Geldart officiated the event. The Gems met with some pretty stiff competition here at WNEC but were able to head South with an 81-76 win.

Only about 200 people drifted into Rivers Memorial to watch the game which was sponsored by the Graduation Committee. Those who did enjoyed a comical evening of slapstick entertainment.

PERSONALS/CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Trots,
Two Mattoon when?? 'Til we're old and gray - outta here!

To all the Male Egos who think all the WNEC women are dogs... Have You ever thought it works the other way around?
Anonymous

Hey Fry-Baby,
How about some Watermelon Shooters!?!

Like the song says, "Green Grass and High Tides Forever."
Hampden 2 partyers, get the spirits up!
From the Windham Happy Hour crew

To "Socialwork-Z,"
Thanx for all the social!
Love,
Carinadew

Kathi,
It's spring and it's muddy. Good thing I've got those shoes, huh?
Trish

For Sale: 1972 Pontiac Lemans. Excellent interior and exterior condition, bucket seats with center console. Call 734-5774.

1980 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE
' DENOTES DOUBLEHEADER

Thurs., Apr. 3	'EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE	A	1:00 PM
Mon., Apr. 7	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL	H	3:00 PM
Tues., Apr. 8	'* NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE	H	1:00 PM
Sat., Apr. 12	'ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE	A	1:00 PM
Mon., Apr. 14	'* FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE	H	1:00 PM
Wed., Apr. 16	'* NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	H	1:00 PM
Thurs., Apr. 17	' NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE	A	1:00 PM
Mon., Apr. 21	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	A	3:00 PM
Thurs., Apr. 24	SOUTHEASTERN MASS UNIV	A	3:00 PM
Sat., Apr. 26	NEIBA PLAYOFFS		10:00 AM
	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	A	
Wed., Apr. 30	'WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE	H	1:00 PM
Sat., May 3	'UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD	H	12:00 NOON

* MEMBER. NEIBA

1980 WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
* DENOTES DOUBLEHEADER

Tues., Apr.8	QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE	A	*2:00 PM
Wed. Apr. 9	TRINITY COLLEGE	A	3:00 PM
Fri., Apr. 11	WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INST.	A	*3:00 PM
Mon., Apr. 14	ANNA MARIA COLLEGE	A	*2:00 PM
Tues., Apr. 15	UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD	H	3:00 PM
Wed., Apr. 16	FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE	H	*2:00 PM
Thurs., Apr. 17	RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	A	*3:00 PM
Fri., Apr. 18	CLARK UNIVERSITY	H	3:00 PM
Mon., Apr. 21	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	H	*2:00 PM
Tues., Apr. 22	SIENA COLLEGE	H	*2:00 PM
Wed., Apr. 23	SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY	A	*2:30 PM
Thurs., Apr. 24	EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE	H	*2:00 PM
Fri., Apr. 25	NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE	A	*2:00 PM
Mon., Apr. 28	NICHOLS COLLEGE	A	*2:00 PM
Wed., Apr. 30	MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE	H	3:00 PM
Thurs., May 1	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL	H	3:00 PM

There's no telling what will happen if he makes this shot. Luckily for Dennis Kolodziejski, he missed.

? BUYING ? SELLING

PERSONALS

USE THE WESTERNER'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

FREE!

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

WILKINSON SWORD IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT ITS BONDED BLADES DON'T SHAVE AS CLOSE AS ITS COMPETITION.

The exclusive Wilkinson Sword Bonded Blade System™ will leave your skin whisker free—as clean as the proverbial whistle.

What it won't do, is shave you too close. It won't scrape away a good deal of your skin. It won't irritate your skin the way some blades do—even if you have sensitive skin. In short, it might save your neck.

That's because the Wilkinson Bonded blade is fixed at an angle that offers you the best combination of a close shave, comfort and safety. Its unique construction allows no "drifting" of the blade which can cause skin irritation, nicks and cuts.

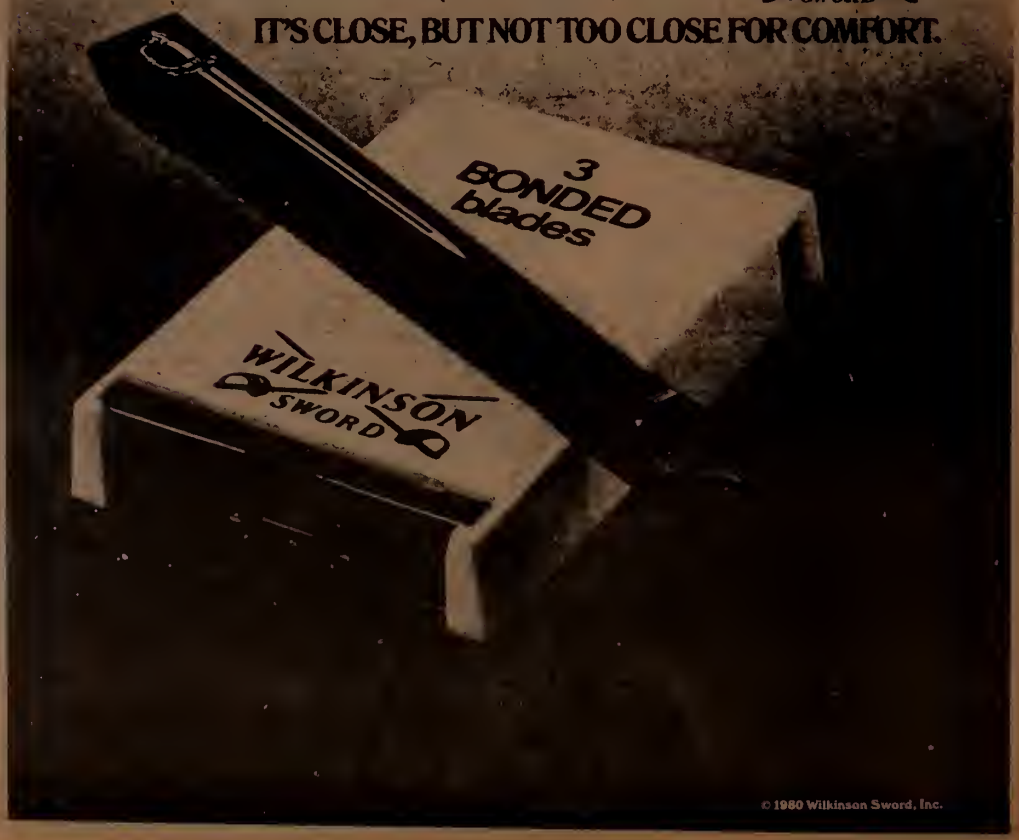
So next time you shave with your old razor and blade, take the "Check Your Neck Test." Check for shaving irritation, check for nicks and cuts.

You'll see why yours may be shaving too close for comfort. And why we're so proud that ours doesn't.

Simply look for the distinctive white dispenser on the blue card. Try the Wilkinson Sword Bonded Blade System. And save your neck.

WILKINSON SWORD

IT'S CLOSE, BUT NOT TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT.



© 1980 Wilkinson Sword, Inc.

D. J. St. Germain, a prominent Republican leader and trustee of WNEC, died last Friday at the age of 86. (WNEC P.R. Photo)

D. J. St. Germain An Accomplished Leader

D.J. St. Germain, trustee of Western New England College since 1962, died last Eriday in New England Baptist Hospital Boston. He was 86.

St. Germain received degrees at WNEC as well as Springfield College and Assumption College in Worcester. Since then, he has been a heavy financial contributor to WNEC, which resulted in the naming of the Campus Center after him, a new wing at the Center after his grandson Joseph who died in the Swiss Alps in 1966, and the Rivers Memorial Gym, after his mother.

St. Germain in his earlier days was known as "Mr. Republican." He was a Republican Party leader who made friends with presidents dating back to Herbert Hoover. He enjoyed a personal friendship with Hoover and was invited in 1949 to accept a spot on the citizens committee for reshaping the federal government. He was also instrumental in seeing Boulder Dam changed to Hoover Dam in honor of the late President.

In 1919 St. Germain started his long career in the investment field and within five years had an establishment in his own name. He was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1940 as well as 1944, 1950 and 1962.

Born in Ellenberg, New York, he completed his formal education in the fourth grade and later turned to night school. He took courses by correspondence for salesmanship and later attended New York University. At NYU, his studies were concentrated on Commerce and Finance which he later applied at Northeastern and Columbia University.

St. Germain was last honored at WNEC during Homecoming Week when the Suprenant Fields were dedicated to him. Academic Vice-President Allan Bosch presented a short history of St. Germain, applauding him for his contrihutions to WNEC throughout his years. St. Germain was brought to his feet to a large applause by the onlookers as he thanked everyone who had been involved in the dedication. Now it's time for us to thank D.J. St. Germain for his dedication.

The Westerner

Volume XX, Issue 11 | Western New England College | April 24, 1980

Bookstore Management Changes Hands

by Christopher Pluurde

The management of the Western New England College Bookstore has been contracted out to the Brennan Book Company in order to provide better services to the college community, said Robert W Gailey, vice president for administration and finance However, present bookstor employees believe that thi new arrangement has left then out in the cold and may not be beneficial to the school.

Once installed, the Brennan management would take care of personnel, purchases, and inventory. Gailey explained that the administration would no longer "have to worry about personnel benefits and turnover. Outside companies are better equipped to do this than we are." He also pointed out that WNEC already contracts out private companies for food, security, and cleaning services, and management. "I would guess that a third to half of all colleges contract out their bookstore management," he said.

However, bookstore workers under the old management will have to forleit their jobs at the bookstore when the Brennan Book Company takes over, according to store employee Ron Chapin. "I think the administrator could have done this with a little more consideration and feeling for employees who have devoted many long years of service to the school -- considering that the employees are losing most of their benefits and their vacation time," he said. Tonie Desrosiers, another bookstore employee, believes that "faculty, staff, and students should have been surveyed in order to get a consensus of thought."

Gailey said that although he was at first "philosophically opposed" to the management change, the need for improved bookstore services for the students had top priority.

Chief among these improved services, Gailey said, is the establishment of a large used book selection. Also, the Brennan Book Company manages 30 other bookstores, and this scope of operations enables it to possess a greater purchasing power than the present WNEC bookstore has.

Gailey went on to explain the benefits of Brennan management from a fiscal standpoint. Right now, the College bookstore has made a net profit of about 4.3 percent. Brennan has guaranteed us a five percent profit in the first year and a six percent profit in the second. The funds from these profits go back to the college..to offset tuition increases."

Gailey stated that under the present bookstore management, $100,000 is tied up in inventory. Under an outside company like Brennan, this money is not needed for inventory and can be invested back into the school.

Gailey revealed that the administration is contemplating switching the location of the bookstore to the Rathskeller and vice-versa. "It's only in the planning stages and has not been finalized," he indicated. Since the change in drinking age and subsequent decrease in attendance at the Rat, this switch has become more feasible. The Brennan Book Company has already agreed to absorb the total cost of moving and fixtures for such a change, which would amount to approximately $35,000.

(continued on page 4)

The Apple II was one of the more popular exhibits at the Computer Fair. Photo by Bob Labrie

Computer Fair Calculated To Please

by Tom LaValley

The Second Annual Computer Eair was held in Rivers Memorial Gym on April 9, 1980 from noon until 8 p.m. A variety of technological exhibits were featured by many companies. Exhibitors included: A-Copy, C.B. Software Services, Codex Corp., Compudata, Computer Assistance, Computer City, The Computer Club, Computer Village, Control Data, Custom Electronics, Data Point, D.P.M.A., G.A. Blanco & Sons, Hano Business Eorms, Hartford Office Suply, IBM, Management Systems, Newmar Computer Supply, Radio Shack, Retail Computer Center, Service Bureau Co., The Small Computer Co., Sperry Univac, Tele-Computer Corp., and University Computing.

One of the many systems displayed was the Apple II. The Apple II is a state-of-the-art personal computer. It is not a toy or a video game, but a sophisticated system for the person who appreciates quality tools. It's color graphics permit applications ranging from business charting to architectural design. A built-in loudspeaker allows the user to explore audio applications from computer music to synthesized speech. Apple II can handle complex applications, with up to 48k bytes of user memory space.

Also featured were the DEC Datasystem 320 and the DEC Data system 350. They come complete with accessories like 56k characters of MOs memory, dual-drive floppy disk with 51 character, storage or dual cartridge disk system (one removable, one fixed) and 7.2 million characters.

All in all, the fair which was sponsored by the Computer Club and the Lecture Day Committee, was a fascinating, interesting and worthwhile endeavor.

Inside This Issue...

Lecture Day ..... Pg. 3
Room Selection..... Pg. 5
Crossword Puzzle..... Pg. 7
"Bye-Bye Birdie"..... Pg. 10
R.F.B. Tournament..... Pg. 12

Michalenko's Corner

by John Michalenko

As I bid farewell to my fellow students at WNEC, I would like to leave you with a few closing remarks. My four years as an undergraduate student have been memorable and filled with many experiences. I've seen this school grow, as it undoubtedly will continue to grow in the future, with many changes affecting the students and administrators of the school. Everyone will have to be patient with the new Master Plan and its impact on the campus. Hopefully, everyone will "hang in there." The Master Plan should only affect the physical appearance of the school. Other changes will be coming your way and some organizations will be changing.

We now have a new Student Senate, and along with this change will come many different views and diverse modifications. I only hope the President knows what he is getting into. I caution the Senate and students to be aware of these changes, and to seek advice and question the many proposals that are made. Let's keep the Senate the "voice of the student body," and not let it turn into a dictatorship. If you have a concern, let it be heard or nothing will ever be done about it. Where would the issue of installing lights on Windham Road be if it hand't been brought to attention?

And how about our Committee on Programing and Entertainment? They too have a new board. I hope that the new COPE members realize the extent of their influence on campus activities. I am confident that COPE's past management and campus rapport problems will be resolved and that COPE can once again develop into a body that will provide campus entertainment based on a greater understanding of the needs of the students. COPE has the largest budget of any organziation (approximately $32,000), and with such a budget, should be able to meet the needs of every student on campus. During this Spring Week, COPE, the Student Senate and Interhall Congress have banded together to provide an excellent line of events. More of this unity is needed, and with a little luck and a lot of work, this can be accomplished next year.

For you residents, Interhall Congress (IHC) is the organization to look to regarding events, problems and dormitory concerns. Let them know what you want and offer them some suggestions and ideas to help them meet their organizational goals. IHC is now shifting from its traditional role toward one of developing activities and other interests that students may want. Let them know these things. The school is growing in many ways and your sitting back and complaining isn't a solution to arising problems. Get out, be heard, express your ideas and join any of the number of organizations that you feel you could help.

This year has been a most interesting one. Stonehaven will always be planted in the back of my mind. The absence of a President caused some problems, but the administration always seemed able to solve them. The Student Senate was young and disillusioned, but came out of it in the long run. We now have several new varsity sports which will enhance the athletic aspects of the campus. And school spirit in general has improved. People are proud to be members of the WNEC community.

I wish all of you the very best of luck next year, and I'd like to close with a quote that has really inspired me through these years: "Seek not to understand that you may believe, but believe that you may understand" -- St. Augustine.

Fellow Students: School of Law, WNEC,

Your kind expressions of sympathy to our family on the tragic loss of our beloved daughter Joanne Grummell was and will continue to be an on-going source of consolation for all of us.

We sincerely want to thank the School, Professors, and Students for your out-pouring of healing love and sympathy.

God Bless you all, and may He always protect, keep and love all of you.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Grummell & Family

Dear Editors (actually Mr. Dave Kiner),

From my first class in Consumer Behavior, to Marketing Strategy and Planning to my last semester with you in Independent Study, your concern for students on a basis of education and friendship was very genuine.

The times that I spent in class and in your office, I found your Christian attitude and personal help made some difficult times a lot easier to cope with. Your understanding of others has made you a well respected and well-liked individual who WNEC will find hard to replace.

Your insight into many relatively unknown areas, to me anyway, have only now come to me in the importance that was meant. This occurs when I look back and say, "Oh, yeah, he told me that!"

To any student who says "David Who is leaving?" I say it's the students' fault - not yours, Mr. Kiner. You were always there. In between your owo personal schedule, a student was always welcomed in your office.

And in the course of your education you even learned how to consult as a movie agent. Dave, you are not only going to be missed when you move on to Russell Sage, but you are missed right now by many of your former students who have since moved on from WNEC.

Just as Dusty Rhodes once said, "I'll start small at Louis and Clark, next Hollywood." Good luck in the future and thank you for so much.

Sincerely,
Michael Anthony Diakiw

Senate Report

by Christopher Plourde

Discussions about the fate of squatter's rights and Dean's List preference, suggestions for the new library, and some remarks about election results comprised the activities of the Student Senate during the April 1 meeting.

A petition to eliminate Dean's List preference - the granting of first dorm choices to Dean's List student residents - was distributed by the then Senator Joe Magno during election week. A possible compromise was suggested at the meeting; abandon both Dean's List preference and squatter's rights - the retention by residents of the same rooms they occupied in the previous year.

Although plans for the new library are not definite yet, a senator indicated that the facility would probably be a separate building located between Emerson Hall and the old library. After the completion of this new library, the John D. Churchill building would be converted into a faculty office complex, housing the computer and possibly the audio-visual centers.

Suggestions from the suggestion box posted at the library include requests for a separate smoking area, an overall design to create privacy, a separate microfilm/microfiche records section, and an area from which to obtain food.

The senators mentioned that all referendums on the election ballot passed and that only 25 percent of the students voted - 100 voters less than last year's turnout.

The senators also discussed the possibility of expanding the powers of the Academic Standards Board, a student/faculty committee, to handle students' problems with teachers and courses.

The Student Senate meeting of April 15, 1980, featured the departure of the 1979-80 Senate and the first meeting of the new 1980-81 Senate.

President Tim Keogh delivered a closing speech stressing the Senate as a "learning experience" and wishing the new Senate good luck. Old and new business was moved to the 1980-81 Senate, and a suggestion to appoint all remaining senators to emeritus status and grievances about the disruption of student library studies by the Art Show reception on April 13 were among the last topics discussed by the outgoing Senate.

President Joe Magno and Vice President Mary Pryzbylowicz took the helm of the new incoming Senate, and their first action was to supervise a barrage of executive and pro tempore elections. Pam Szmyt resigned as senator in order to run as a candidate for secretary. The Senate elected her to this position and then voted to return to her the voting rights she had forfeited when she resigned.

On President Magno's recommendation, the Senate elected Kevin Stewart treasurer, Rich Tynan chairperson of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment, and Ed Kaplan legislative chairman.

Senator pro tempore elections to fill in vacant seats with temporary senators-at-large followed. Elected senator pro tempores for the School of Arts and Sciences were Roger Harris, Jim Davis, and John Hulick. Mark Sikand and Chip Collins were elected as commuter representative pro tempores, and Dorothy Richards became pro tempore senator for the School of Engineering and John Howard pro tempore representative for next year's senior class.

The present members of the Student Senate voted unanimously in the election of each of the candidates mentioned above.

Copies of a Student Conduct Code were distributed among senators shortly before the meeting ended, although no extras had been made available to *The Westerner* at press time.

Dear Editors,

On May 1, I will be vacating a position that I have held for the past year and a half: General Manager of WNEK-FM. To tell you about all the things that have happened within the station during that time would take up too much space. What I can report is that our membership has doubled during that time, with few members dropping out. We have some of the most enthusiastic and responsible people in our organization which makes me feel very proud. I would have to say that our growth into a popular and respected organization can be attributed to them. I have been pleased to be associated with all of them. I would especially like to thank all the members of my staff; including Dave Auerswald, Chris Vasta, Kevin Koswick, Steve Dropkin, Ron Tessier, Arthur Lopez, and Fred Trotta. Special thanks also go to all our announcers who have contributed the "good sound" going over the airwaves on FM 89.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the contributions of our faculty and administrative advisors: Ted Zern, Barbara Young, Leon Totten, and Maureen Hart. I will never forget all that they have done for me and for the station. Finally, I would like to thank our alumni advisors, Paul Donovan and Tom Salamenta. Unfortunately many people don't know or see all that they have done for the station. I am forever indebt to them for their help. I think they know how I feel about their contributions. We are certainly very lucky to have two people like them.

As I ponder about my involvement with WNEK-FM, I can only say that I was lucky to have such good people to work with, which made my job easier than it could have been. I wish the best to all of our members in the future. The future for this station is bright and I hope that the members returning next year continue their excellent work.

To everyone in the college communinty I offer thanks for doing what all radio stations want people to do; listen to their programming. I know there are still people out there who haven't listened to us. All I can say is that they are missing something worthwhile.

On a personal note, I will miss walking into the radio station and actively taking part in station activities. I will also miss working with all of the members on a daily basis. Even though I will stay on as an advisor, it will never be the same. As some wise person once said, all good things must come to an end and my experience with WNEK-FM has certainly been a good thing!

Thanks to all,
Michael Netkovick
General Manager, WNEK-FM
January 29, 1979-May 1, 1980

Dear Editors,

Your paper has been as good, if not better than it was while I attended WNEC. If possible please put me on a mailing list. Incidentally B. Bylicki and T. LaValley, let's keep the Westerner and WNEC the way it is. You'll find out once you're gone from the school that is really is refreshing to read it the way it is

Sincerely,
Michael Diakiw

The Westerner

Kevin McGee Patricia DeAngelo Jim Jenks
EXECUTIVE EDITORS

Anora McKnight Rich Willis Glenn Kilbride
EDITORS EMERITUS

EDITOR'S ASSISTANTS
Debra Fuller

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Bob Labrie, Editor

BUSINESS MANAGER
Carolyn Jones

ADVERTISING
Carolyn Jones
Sue Kostar

CARTOONIST
Betsy Fortin

REPORTING STAFF
John Michalenko
Scott Stein
Amy Bruch
John Ferreira
Chirstopher Plourde
Lisa Bullis
Diane Strahan
Jeff Bergin
Tom LaValley
Brian Bylicki

The Westerner welcomes contributions from all students. Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author. Names will be held from print upon request.

Guest Speakers Headline Lecture Day '80

"Databanks, Privacy and Due Process," and the role of Computers In Education were the two topics addressed by guest speakers Profesor James Rogers and Professor Donald Cook in the morning sessions of April 9, Lecture Day of "The Computer Society."

Both morning lectures were held in Sleith 100, and were well attended by students and faculty.

Vice President Bosch opened Lecture Day with an official welcome to the guest lecturers, students, and faculty. Remarking that "the computer touches all aspects of our lives," he said he felt that the topic of this year's lecture day was an important one because of the growing impact that the computer is having on our society. "We must learn how to deal with it," he said, indicating that because of its pervasive influence, modern man now faces the challenge of developing "ways to live in harmony with the computer as a part of our society."

Following his greeting, Dr. Bosch turned the platform over to Professor Mark Coffey, Chairman of this year's Lecture Day Committee. After a brief welcoming speech, Coffey introduced the morning's first guest lecturer, Professor James Rogers of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Professor James Rogers

By Debra Fuller

Rogers is an assistant professor in the Department of Computer Engineering and Science at Case Western, where he teaches undergraduate courses dealing with computerbanks and due process and computers and crime. Previously he worked for R.C.A., Xerox, and Burroughs in the area of computer design. His Lecture Day speech addressed the problems of privacy and due process in the computer age.

According to Rogers, many people confuse the problems of computer privacy with those of computer security. They are two different things.

"The most secure computer system in the world may still have problems with privacy," he said.

Professor James Rogers of Case Western addressed the problems of privacy in the Computer Age. Photo by Bob Labrie

Rogers indicated that despite recent legislation such as the Privacy Act of 1974 and the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970, the problems of the computer's relation to an individual's constitutionally guaranteed rights of privacy and due process are still with us.

Citing the Privacy Act of 1974 as an example, Rogers indicated that most of this new legislation contains so many exceptions and loopholes that most personal recordkeeping systems in both the private and public sector are virtually untouched by their restrictions.

"The Privacy Act sounds like it covers all personal databanks," said Rogers, "but it only covers government data." He said that this current conflict regarding an individuals rights to privacy and due process regarding databanks is derived from the guarantee of these rights. This is implied in the wording of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. However, according to Rogers, the people who originally wrote the Constitution and Bill of Rights were concerned with protecting the rights of the people of that time, they were not worded to provide protection in a time when important personal records are held in databanks across the country.

Regarding this problem, Rogers said "databanks have not overruled the Constitution, they have just grown up in areas where there is no Constitutional protection." Thus he identifies three key areas where he feels the individual is being offered no guarantee of either Constitutional rights or protection: data collection, access to data, and data dissemination.

In closing, Rogers said "The crux of the privacy issue", in relation to computer databanks, "is the viewing of valuable personal information as a personal property right [that] the individual should maintain control over when it is given to organizations willingly."

Following a short coffeebreak, Dr. Joan DiGiovanni of WNEC's Psychology Department opened the second morning session by introducing the next guest lecturer, Professor Donald Cook of Northeastern University.

Professor Donald Cook discussed the growing interest in computers as they relate to education. Photo by Bob Labrie

Professor Donald Cook

By Debra Fuller

Dr. Cook is a graduate of both Princeton and Columbia Universities, obtaining his P.H.D. in Applied Psychology at the latter. In the past he has worked for the National Institute of Mental Health and the Xerox Corporation, and taught at Stonybrook and Queens College. He is currently the director of Individualized Instruction at Northeastern University. The topic of his speech was the role of computers in education.

Commenting that there was "not much" of a relationship between his speech and that of Dr. Rogers, Cook began his lecture with some general remarks about the computer.

He said computers can do a variety of things, such as store and file data, process and/or sort information, and apply decision rules to a databank.

Regarding this last computer function, he raised the point of a computer's ability to make decisions, indicating that "as soon as you apply decision rules to a database, you are taking the first step toward computers making decisions."

"But", he asked his audience, "can they think, perceive and understand?"

Cook then moved the focus of his remarks away from computers in general and towards the application of the computer to the field of education. he cited an example of the way that computer assisted item analysis can be used in the evaluation of individual and class learning basedonthe manipulation and comparison of data obtained from objective tests. He said that by writing a program that will sort data according to specified logic rules and attributes (list processing), it is possible to determine the class average, the per cent of students who got a particular question right, the most popular wrong choice for any one question, and the per cent of students who answered a particular question correctly who were also answering the majority of questions correctly. This type of data, according to Cook, provides the instructor with immediate feedback regarding class progress, course difficulty, and student understanding of course material.

"With computer data, we can make decisions regarding course content for the next quarter," he said. Traditionally, such evaluations and changes were made on an annual basis.

Cook also said that by feeding the computer a variety of test questions and writing a program to select certain questions out of this file on the basis of pre-determined attributes, such as degree of difficulty, last time used, and unit or chapter obtained from, computers can be used to design tests.

According to Cook, there are a growing number of ways in which educational use of the computer involves direct student-machine interface. He said one area that has received considerable attention in recent years is the use of computers to conduct adaptive testing.

Another area is tutorial computer-assisted instruction. This field, already has a 15 year history and includes such systems as Visupies Drill and Practice. Cook concluded his lecture with a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of artificial intelligence systems.

(continued on page 7)

Campus Classics.

15% Off
All Merchandise!
(except sale items.)
With your Western
New England College I.D.

Eastfield Mall Lodge only.
Good thru 5/3.

Eastfield Mall. Springfield.
Monday to Saturday,
10:00-9:30. 543-5978.

THE LODGE
*The Lodge at Harvard Square.

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do your laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One in Town

Professor G. Rempel goes over the curriculum with evaluator Robert Otten. Photo by Jim Jenks

Evaluating Cultures

By Jim Jenks

In an earlier article, the CL 280, Cultures Past and Present course was introduced. It is a Humanities course dealing with two cultures, one ancient and the other modern. Cultures Past and Present is taught by three professors, not all at the same time of course. Under the direction of Gary Rempel, professors Carter and Wilcox combine their knowledge to present a good core curriculum of study. However, even teachers must be graded, especially in this case. The CL 280 course is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

The NEH says that in order to receive the grant every year the program must be evaluated and approved by a group representing them. At this point, Rempel contacted the head of NEH, Frank Broderick of the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Broderick referred Rempel to a team (husband and wife) of evaluators from St. Anselms College in New Hampshire to do the grading.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otten, both college professors at St. Anselms arrived last Monday to evaluate the course. They were introduced to the classes and then took seats "to become students." After class a small gathering was held so the Ottens could question the students about the course and its structure. Most of the questions the visitors asked pertained to the tests taken after each section was completed. The students responded honestly and very postively.

It was the consensus of the group that the course was very successful and should be expanded for the future. Mr. and Mrs. Otten suggested that the course be a requirement for all freshmen. Commenting students agreed that this was a feasible proposal as a college introductory course.

When the student evaluation period ended, the Ottens met with faculty members and administrators to discuss the course further.

The Ottens will now report their findings to the NEH and it is up to them to decide the future of CL 280, but is easy to speculate that the class will be back, even bigger and better.

Wake Up America

by Timothy K. Keogh

Well, here we are into the one hundred and who knows how many days of the Iranian crisis. Where is all the patriotism that we used to see? What happened to the protests and convictions of the American people? Americans sure are strange.

In a system such as ours, the people have the power to make the decisions. I may not have agreed with it, but it was only a few years ago that citizens of the United States banded together and put an end to the Vietnam War. How short people's memories are. How come Americans are not now united in this situation; a situation that has the power to change the world. Also what has happened to the American press - a press that once used to examine and really question what, where, when, and why? It's time for action not diplomatic nonsense. We have been kicked around enough.

You may wonder what this jerk is shouting his mouth off about, but if you look at what has happened to this country in the past ten years, you may begin to understand. Why don't other countries trust us or respect us anymore? We had a chance to restore some of the respect we once had, but Carter blew it. This crisis has dragged on for so long, who really thinks about it anymore? Could it be possible that the weakness of our President in reacting to this situation prompted the Russian invasion of Afghanistan? Well it's time for action, STRONG ACTION! We could remove all Iranian students from the country; embargo everything from Iran; and establish a military blockade. And if need arises, initiate military action. People might say that there are fifty people who could die if we do any of the above. My response to this is: What about the hundreds of thousands that died to form and protect this country in the past three wars? A price of fifty human beings to save a country as great as ours is a small price to pay. Also, what about the great American saying, "It's the principle of the thing." When will the sleeping giant wake up and take action?

Energy '80

By Diane E. Strahan

The Law School of Western New England College presented a symposium entitled "Energy '80-New England's Energy Future" March 30 through April 3. Topics discussed included solar energy, nuclear waste disposal, nuclear power plant licensing, and renewable energy alternatives such as the sun, water, wood, wind, and refuse-fuel. Model systems and exhibits included solar applications, a General Electric home energy computer, a combustion engineering nuclear plant model, video tapes and movies.

On Wednesday, April 2, the Speaker's Committee of the Student Bar Association presented Professor Hoyt Hottel from M.I.T., one of the many guest speakers at the symposium. Professor Hottel spoke about solar energy, aiming his lecture at the importance of the solar collector. The M.I.T. professor cited statistics demonstrating the increase in the cost of installing solar collectors.

If one was interested in the use of "fossil fuels" such as gas, coal, and oil or if the legal incident at Three Mile Island tempted the psyche, the WNEC Law School provided an opportunity to explore these and other areas through "Energy '80-New England's Energy Future."

Earth Day

by Brian Bylicki

April 22 marked the 10th anniversary of Earth Day, a protest against destruction of the world's life-giving resources. In 1970, thousands took to the streets to demonstrate for the environment. Political candidates devoted as much time discussing ecological issues as economic issues. In 1980, although times have changed, many of the issues are still alive.

In 1970, President Nixon did not support Earth Day. However, in 1971 he sponsored Earth Week. Since then, the only major demonstration of any kind was Sun Day, which had environmental overtones. Sun Day (May 3, 1978) had a twofold purpose: the ecology and solar energy.

Earth Day was put on the back burners during the later 70's. Environmentalists still fear that any attempt by the administration to lower E.P.A. standards for clean air would harm our environment. The Northeast is suffering terribly from the change of thought.

Acid rain is destroying our lakes and forests in the Northeast. Ironically, acid rain results partly from the attempts to reduce pollution. Coal-burning plants exude a deadly mix into the air. Environmentalists fear that switching from oil to coal could be harmful to man in the long run.

This year, think of Earth Day as every day. Ride public transportation, or better yet, take a bike to your destination. Walking a couple of miles will not harm a healthy person either. Every conservative measure taken helps.

Theft - A Response

In response to Leslie Caputo's Letter to the Editors in the April 3 issue of The Westerner, reporter John Michalenko investigated the problem. The following are his findings and proposed solutions:

After speaking with Marti Hall, WNEC's Director of Housing, I learned that there isn't a whole lot the school can do about the thefts that go on in the dormitories. In regards to clothes stealing in the laundry rooms, Marti said "It's terrible that people are taking advantage of their community such as this, but the school does not cover the student for thefts, so the student has to be more protective of his/her belongings." I sympathize with Ms. Caputo's concern and frustration over what has happened, but if it takes babysitting the laundry then that's the way it has to be.

I know it isn't the most constructive way to use time, but if students bring school books down to the laundry rooms, or possibly a good book, then maybe those hours will be put to better use. There is another alternative. A student can take out insurance on his or her possessions while attending college. That way, if something is stolen, the student is covered.

It is a shame, but many thefts do go unreported and in those instances, there isn't anything for the administration to investigate.

There are several other "helpful hints" I'd like to pass on to the resident population. First, be protective. If you leave your room, even if it's only to go down the hall, lock your door. This may sound paranoid, but with valuable possessions at stake, this precaution is necessary. Also the prime theft season seems to be those few weeks before the Christmas recess, summer vacation and the weekend prior to vacations. During this time, you should be even more protective.

Third, if something is stolen, report it to your Resident Advisor and the Housing Director right away. Waiting will only give the thief a chance to "stash the loot."

And another thing, Security can only see and do so much. They are here for our protection, but by looking out for each other, everyone can help stop these immature acts. "These are just not thefts, they're stealing, and anyone caught for such acts will be dealt with," Marti Hall said.

Photo by Ann Augustus

Bookstore Switch

(continued from page 1)

If the bookstore were moved to the Rat, the combination bar/faculty lounge would be consolidated with the snack bar in one area.

Chapin said that the Rat/bookstore switch would have been at least as viable under the present management as it is under the Brennan management. "It might have been advantageous to the students, faculty, and staff if the administration had given us an opportunity to open up a new operation in the Rathskeller for their benefit as well as ours."

Gailey is not unacquainted with the Brennan Book company. The company warehouse is located on Island Pond Road in Springfield, about two miles from WNEC. Brennan employs several WNEC graduates. "I know the assistance and personnel we are getting," Gailey said.

Even so, several safeguards have been incorporated into the contract. The contract itself must be renewed each year, so that if the administration and trustees are dissatisfied with the company's service, they can refuse to renew the contract. "This gives us a great deal of control," explained Gailey.

The Brennan management will be required to submit copies of cash transactions and monthly reports expenses and income.

The WNEC Lottery

Attached are the procedures for Room Selection for the 1980-81 academic year. The following information is important to all returning students and should be read with care. You will be held responsible for this information and no exceptions will be made in the order of selection so that consistency is assured for all students.

A room deposit billing has been sent to both your permanent address and your College box number (except for international students), and the deposit must be paid to the Housing Office by April 25, 1980, 5:00 p.m. in order to participate in room selection. Payments received after April 25 will be considered on a space-available basis after July 1, 1980. In this regard, housing cannot be guaranteed. An additional payment for the remainder of the first semester room fee is due on July 1, 1980. Space will not be held after that date unless payment is made in full.

Withdrawals and Refunds:

The room deposit is not refundable, however, in the case of a returning student, the deposit will be credited to your tuition account as long as notification of withdrawal from the residence halls is made prior to July 1, 1980. Students subject to academic dismissal may have their deposit refunded. The Housing Office retains the right to fill the space vacated by a withdrawal without consulting the roommate(s) and to move that roommate when necessary.

The Lottery: Quota and Waiting List:

A total of 600 spaces are available for returning resident students. If more than 600 returning students pay the room deposit on or before April 25, then a lottery will be used to determine placement on a waiting list of that number of students over 600. Students on this waiting list will receive priority over any other students for placement as spaces become available; however, they may not participate in selection at this time.

Monday, April 28, 1980 - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Room 11, Campus Center (across from S.P.S.)

All students who have paid a deposit must come and draw a lottery number by class. Please do not all come at 9:00 a.m. or noon; your number does not depend on the time it is picked. Class distinction will be made based on the number of credit hours successfully completed by the end of the last semester and as follows:

Seniors - 69 credits
Juniors - 42-68 credits
Sophomores - 12-41 credits
Freshmen - less than 12 credits

Students who fail to draw a lottery number will automatically be on the waiting list. A student may send his/her I.D. with a proxy; it must be noted that the number of proxy draws is binding. The waiting list will be comprised of a percentage of students from each class equal to the percentage of deposits from that class making up the total deposits. For example, IF 30% of the total deposits (650) are from next year's juniors (195), then 30% of those students placed on a waiting list (50) will be juniors (15). Hence, 15 students out of 195. Those students who fail to draw a number and those students with numbers furthest from "1" in each class will produce the percentage from each class. Placement back into a space, off the waiting list will be first by class and then by number closest to "1". Students without numbers will be taken by class and only after all students with numbers have been placed. Students placed on the waiting list should be sure to complete the Request for College Housing form to indicate location preferences for later placement.

Room Selection for Students Not Placed on the Waiting List:

All students must go through room selection in pairs or be assigned a space and a roommate at random at the end of the selection process. A listing of students looking for roommates is maintained in the Housing Office to assist students pairing up compatibly. In all cases, the student with the number closest to "1" will designate his/her roommate.

Displaced Students:
Berkshire 3 and Stonehaven Residents:

Students currently residing on Berkshire 3 or at the Stonehaven and fit the definition of those students eligible for squatters rights may exercise them for any room available (except Plymouth Complex) on Tuesday, April 29, 1980, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Wednesday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Housing Office. Students not planning to live with their current roommate or who wish to try for Plymouth must go through the lottery.

Squatters Rights:

Students wishing to exercise "Squatters Rights" may do so on Tuesday, April 29, 1980, from 9 a.m. through 7 p.m. in Room 11 of the Campus Center (across from S.P.S.). Students eligible to sign-up for their current room are as follows:
(1) Two (2) current* roommates returning to the same room.
(2) A student whose roommate is not participating in room selection, (roommate defined as: seniors, students on the waiting list, nonreturning students, etc.) A roommate, from those eligible, must be indicated at this time.

*Current room assignments used will be those as of April 15, 1980. Any changes after that date will not be honored in the selection process.

I know that the lottery is supposed to be fairer, but giving ten free hnxes of instant grits to the losers is a bit much.

Selection will run so that persons holding the lower numbers (closest to 1) sign up for rooms first. A roommate must by designated at the time of sign-up. If a person fails to show when his or her number is called, he/she will wait until the end of the class; therefore, it is important to follow the time slots below carefully. A student may send his/her I.D. with a proxy though it must be noted that the choice the proxy makes is binding. All selections will take place in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center.

Wednesday, April 30, 1980
Seniors 1-60, 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Seniors 61- , 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Juniors J1-J60, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Juniors J61-J120, 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Juniors J121- , 9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 1, 1980

Sophomores S61-S120, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sophomores S121-S180, 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sophomores S181- , 9:30 p.m. -

Freshmen F1- , 9:30 p.m. -

Chart of Spaces Available for Men and Women (Approximate)

Hall	No. of Men	No. of Women
Berkshire	77	32-41
Federal Plaza	76	34
Franklin	67	32-41
Hampden	100	--
**Plymouth	80	40
Windham	--	44-52
Total Capacity for Upperclassmen	400	200

**Juniors and Seniors only

*This chart will be adjusted to reflect the exact count of men and women based on actual deposits paid and posted outside of S.P.S. and at appropriate room selection locations.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding room selection, please do not hesitate to contact either the Residence Hall Staff or the Housing Office. Please read everything carefully for your own protection.

Off Campus:

Students planning to move off-campus should be aware that should they desire to move back onto Campus, they will be placed on the current off-campus waiting list and housing cannot be guaranteed.

Good Luck Seniors!

Delta House Lives On

By Jim Jenks

The cries of "Toga! Toga!" could be heard all over the campus last weekend when COPE and IHC combined their efforts to present Animal House Weekend. Memories of two years ago flourished in the minds of those who attended, memories of seeing the movie for the first time. The rolling in the aisles after seeing the first-ever Toga Party, the images of the angel and devil, Otis Day and the Knights, and most of all, John Belushi at his best. The list of funny scenes is numerous and it was all to be seen again. For the first showing on Saturday night, Sleith 100 was packed to the maximum with people still coming in.

Many of those movie-goers came in dressed for the occasion in nothing but the best, togas. Looking around, there were two alike and they ranged from straight white to stripes, dots and everything else you can imagine. Neil Berko came in with the toga for the younger generation, in other words, a large diaper.

After the movie, the scene shifted to the Dining Hall where everyone congregated for a real Toga Party. It didn't take long for the room to fill with white cladded Greeks, and those who just came in to see the creativity.

Music was provided by ATC and ranged from disco to rock n' roll, but nothing went over as well as the theme song from the movie itself. The beat of the music was amplified by everyone in the hall, by the clapping of hands and the singing of the Delta House hymn.

Everything was so realistic and fun-filled that one could only feel that Dean Wormer was in the next room crying, "I'm gonna get those guys if it's the last thing I do."

For those who saw it and lived it, let the Delta House live on!

Former governor Michael Dukakis stresses some legislative points at the S. Prestly Blake Law Center. (photo by Bob Labrie)

The Duke ComesTo WNEC

By Kevin C. McGee

On Friday, April 12, former governor Michael S. Dukakis appeared in the S. Prestley Blake Law Center and spoke on his experience as governor with the legislative process and lobbying.

Having been in the House for 8 years, and governor for one term, Dukakis is a well-seasoned and knowledgable politician. Since being ousted by present Governor King, he has become director of intergovernmental studies at the John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University.

In his little-publicized appearance, Dukakis discussed his term as governor and his relationship with the legislature. He described his first year as one of frustration and isolation. He soon discovered that a chief executive is naturally in conflict with the legislature, and is often viewed as an outsider. He admitted that his first year was also an ineffective one, placing the blame partly on his relationship with the legislature and partly on the way he ran his end of the legislative process and the monetary problems left to him by previous administrations.

Dukakis tried to end his alienation from legislators by inviting them to informal gatherings in his house, but soon found out that the most effective way to get legislation passed is to support it with public and special interest backing. He stated that support from leadership in House and Senate is not a guarantee that a bill is going to be passed. By combining his newly-learned experiences and working with key legislators on certain bills and legislation to build constituencies, he made his last year in office "as productive a year as any administration in state history has experienced."

Dukakis believed that the way he accomplished what he did was the only way to effectively do it. He also stated that often a chief executive has to "have his head handed to him in the process of learning it." His hospital cost containment legislation was an example of this method, and is now a model for President Carter's version of the bill.

Judicial Committee Begins Work

By John Michalenko

A new Judicial Committee has been formed, and is in operation. The function of this Committee is to provide students with an opportunity to have their peers provide recommendations to the Assistant Dean of Students, Dean Zern, regarding disciplinary matters concerning resident students. Now, when a resident breaks one of the rules laid down in the Student Conduct Code, or is involved in a situation on campus that should be brought to the attention of the school, he may choose to have the matter taken up either by the Assistant Dean of Students or by the Committee, who in turn will make their recommendations to the Dean regarding the incident.

However, the right to this option is contingent on the severity of the incident and its possible consequences. The new Committee has the power to hear cases up to but not including those where the penalties may result in suspension or dismissal from the college. If an incident deals with these areas, the matter is heard by either the Dean of Students or the Student Affairs Committee.

Basically, the Judicial Committee hears all cases involving the resident halls and the general campus, primarily those dealing with resident students. If a commuter is involved in a matter that should be brought to attention, the Student Senate and Judicial Committee have the power to set up a "review committee" consisting of student senators to handle the case.

Fraternity matters, such as violating pledging rules, are brought to the attention of the InterFraternity-Sorority Council (IFSC). Nevertheless, all three committees only make recommendations to the Dean, they do not decide the outcome of a student's disciplinary case.

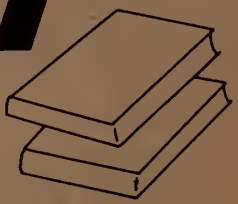
The new Committee consists of five residents and three alternates. They are: Todd Sage, from Berkshire Hall; Steve Perry, from Franklin; Kevin Stewart, from Hampden; Mike Gleason from Plymouth; and Tori Keane from Windham Hall. The alternates are Marg Onofrio, Tony Irujo and John Ferreira.

Housing Director, Marti Hall commented that the residents have a super committee. "They are a group of people who are generally well-respected on campus and I feel that they would not be viewed partial", she said. The new members have just recently finished reviewing a "mock case" and Marti said "They responded very well and demonstrated a concern for the student and the student population as a whole."

Both Marti Hall and Dean Zern are pleased with the change from a Judicial Board to a Committee because this new arrangement is designed to protect the student and the campus in general, but it will also leave several options open, thus allowing for a more open-minded decision making process.

Attention College Students

INSTANT $ $ CASH



For Your Used Textbooks

(Current Editions Only)

We pay top dollar for your college textbooks, regardless of college attended.

Special Buy-Back Period

May 5 - June 13

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BRENNAN BOOK COMPANY

45 Island Pond Road, Springfield, MA (413) 737-0222

(Across from Rocky's Hardware)

Harold Smith, retiring head of WNEC's AVA department. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Smith Developed WNEC AVA Program

by Trish DeAngelo

After twenty years of service to Western New England College, Mr. Harold Smith, Audio-Visual Aids director, is retiring. Mr. Smith did not always work in the A-V department, however he was most instrumental in bringing the department up to its present standards.

Back in 1960, when WNEC was located on Chestnut Street across from the Kimball Towers, Mr. Smith was the school's registrar. At that time Emerson Hall was the only classroom building and the Administration building was still under construction. Within eight years, the College's enrollment had grown to such an extent as to require the registrar's job to be split. In 1968 Mr. Brenton Thompson assumed the Day Division registrar's position and Mr. Smith took charge of the Evening Division. As the WNEC community continued to grow, new buildings were added and in 1971 Herman Hall became the site of the Evening Division registrar's offices.

It wasn't until several years later, in 1974, that Mr. Smith began directing the Audio-Visual department. It was then in some fairly primitive stages. Professor Henry Bazan fought the administration for some time in an effort to get movie screens installed in each classroom. Finally, this was done, and slide shows, movies and projector illustrations are now an integral part of many classes.

Mr. Smith worked to acquire 20 overhead projectors, 5 television sets, additional tape recorders and an effective public address system. More importantly, he gave the A-V department its first effective manager.

Before falling under Mr. Smith's direction, the A-V department had a part-time director who could not supervise the five students working under him.

Harold Smith now has 15 work-study students working in the department and at one time, he supervised 21 workers. Modestly, Mr. Smith refuses to accept all the credit for the turn-around of the A-V program. "Student leaders like Bob Morrison and Gary Henry were extremely instrumental to our development," he said. "Bob and Gary were adventuresome, they tried out a lot of new ideas." This year's staff lacks the initiative found in the previous four years but "we get the job done," Mr. Smith said.

A replacement for Mr. Smith will have to be found soon because as of July 1, he will be retiring. Elizabeth Laudig, a student intern from the University of Massachusetts in Worcester is a likely candidate for the job. "Elizabeth is young and bright and well-liked here. I think she can communicate with these young workers better than I can," Mr. Smith said.

Twenty years have come and gone since Harold Smith began working at WNEC. Now he will be venturing into an entirely new field. He and his wife recently bought a mobile home and plan to settle on the coast of Maine.

Lecture Day

(continued from page 3)

Gary Grandon

By Susan Kostar

In an afternoon lecture, Mr. Gary Grandon from the University of Connecticut at Storrs talked about political polling at the Roper Center and explained how election results can be predicted by computer statistics.

Computers are used by politicians in their campaigns to sell themselves to the public. Primarily, the computer can generate a mailing list, thereby selling the politician as if he werea commodity. The print out will enter names and addresses onto a preconceived letter with the same typeface as a personal manual typewriter would elicit. It would even be programmed to sign the letter. Projected results can be obtained from survey work using the computer. These surveys, or polls, are used by the news media, television and radio, and are accurate within plus or minus 5 percent, 95 percent of the time.

The survey used for the recent Connecticut state primary was in two forms, the 100 question Connecticut survey and the short form containing only questions on the presidential elections. Several kinds of question types are asked on these polls to draw inferences about the public's "ideal" candidate including sociological questions in open-ended and tracking forms. The data is fed into computers by a video screen terminal and analyzed. Either univariate or multivariate analysis can be used, that is, either by isolating one question (uni) or by considering many questions together (multi) and analyzing the results. The variables are correlated and voter profiles are created. Each type of voter fits into a model, or profile.

In the recent Connecticut primary an upset occurred. Computer analysis clearly revealed that President Carter would win over Senator Kennedy, but in fact, Kennedy won. Mr. Grandon explained that strangely, 45 percent of the polled individuals answered "undecided" when asked who they would vote for. This shifted the results in favor of Kennedy.

This kind of example illustrates how dependent the prediction process is on the various factors plugged into the computer.

Thomas Yvon

by Susan Kostar

Thomas Yvon, the owner of a retail computer store in Ludlow, demonstrated the small self-contained microcomputer which has many applications in today's society.

Micro-computers, despite their small size, do all that the larger ones do. Their only drawback is the fact that the larger computers can do all the tasks at once with time sharing, whereas the micro-computer can only do one at a time. The micro-computer uses a "discette" which is something like a tape in a tape deck. Computers such as the "Apple" weigh only eleven pounds and can be set up for use in less than three minutes.

Micro-computer applications in the small business are various. It can prepare a cash flow for the month and store it for future use as well as figure out many business problems such as calculating sales increases. The main function of the computer is to recalculate information quickly and then print it out.

Other applications of micro-computers include use in town halls and banks. A firm can purchase an entire accounting package for $625.00 which includes journals and ledgers. A micro-computer can be implanted into an older machine to update it. It can also create report forms for a record management system and generate mailing lists for a corporation.

One common application is letter writing, where the computer prints out personalized, addressed letters from a firm. The results are surprising and time-saving too.

Deciding which computer to buy is Mr. Yvon's business and he feels that they all have advantages and disadvantages. The results are the important thing though, and his business is oriented around that pricipie.

Mr. Yvon's store also sells programs and original programs can be made to order.

These table top models can be used not only in businesses, but for hobbies, answering phone calls and storing news. In the near future, people will be seeing computers used for shopping, airline scheduling, library work, electronic mail, or simply "chatting" between terminals.

Equal Rights Activist Will Address Graduates

WNEC P.R.----Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) will deliver the address at Western New England College's 59th commencement exercises this May.

The ceremonies will take place Sunday, May 18th at the Springfield Civic Center at 1 p.m. The College will host an outdoor reception on campus for graduates, their families and friends following the ceremonies.

Commissioner Norton will also receive an honorary degree from WNEC.

Appointed three years ago to head the EEOC, her appointment has been praised by civil rights activists, feminists and business leaders alike.

The five-member commission, created in 1865, is responsible for halting all forms of employment discrimination, either through its won actions or at the request of employees.

Since assuming charge of the agency, Norton has dramatically reduced case backlog, increased staffing, and appropriations. She has established guidelines for employers in a number of areas including affirmative action and religious accomodation, and instituted training programs for EEOC staff members and lawyers.

Commissioner Norton previously served as head of the New York City Human Rights Commission and as assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A constitutional and civil rights lawyer, she is a graduate of Antoich College, Yale Law School and Yale Graduate School, where she earned a master's degree in American Studies.

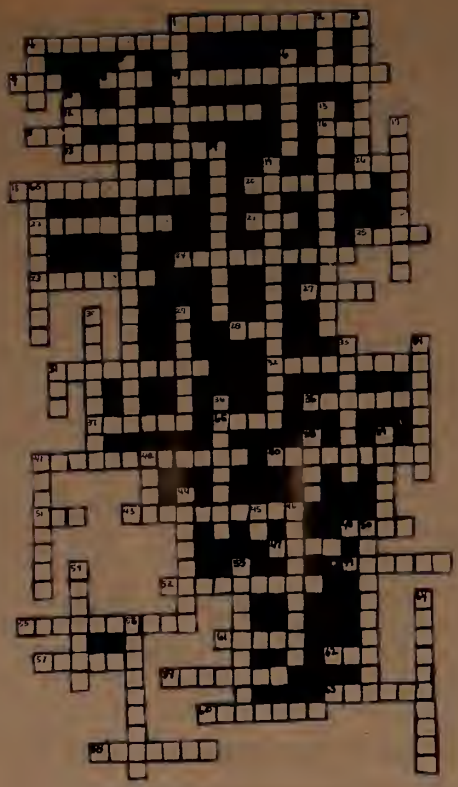
She is co-author of *Sex Discrimination and the Law: Causes and Remedies*, a text used in colleges and law schools.

Her work in equal rights began in the civil rights movement in the South and included sit-in demonstrations and voter registration drives. Also active on behalf of women's rights, she is a founder of the Women's Forum, whose membership includes Betty Friedan and Barbara Walters, and the Coalition of 100 Black Women.

Her numerous awards and honors include honorary degrees from Princeton, Georgetown, Howard and New York Universities.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair at EEOC, will be giving the commencement address May 18th. Photo courtesy of WNEC P.R.

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS



ACROSS

1. school mascots
4. student newspaper (you're reading it!)
7. 69-year-old fraternity
8. Career Planning & Placement (abbrev.)
9. Business Honor Society
11. National Business Fraternity (abbrev.)
12. freshman experience
13. main reason for going to school
16. entered a float in the Peach Bowl Parade
18. hotel turned residence hall
20. assistant dean of students
21. WNEC's only sorority (abbrev.)
22. A game that requires a stick with a net & ball
23. oldest residence hall
24. the People's Place
25. Thank God It's Friday (abbrev.)
26 Sleith 117
27. Cafeteria Food Service
28. Sociology Honor Society
31. housing director
32. congress of the residents
35. where women do it with protection
37. ____vacation
40. Gottier resigned as one
41. money for college
43. a business association
47. WNEC's nickname
48. a spring game played with a ____ball
49. the end of the year blues
51. Student Placement Services (abbrev.)
52. goblins & ghosts come out
55. you need a hoop to score with this
57. usually brings snow
58. almost a senior
59. class of 1980
60. Director of Student Activities
61. a newly formed varsity sport with a punch
62. holds an annual Muscular Dystrophy softball marathon
63. a game with a puck
65. We Never____Close!

DOWN

1. cap & gown
2. Mechanical Engineering Society
3. transportation for downtown residents
4. 89.1
5. orientators for freshmen
6. yearbook
10. entertainment organization
14. alumni receive one monthly
15. the voice of the student body
17. a newsletter put out by SPS
19. every floor has one
29. a sport that requires strikes
30. WNEC's literary magazine
31. Minority Group Alliance
33. "off the wall with this hall"
34. donut dorms
36. live on campus
38. Electrical Engineers' Institute
39. it requires fuzzy balls
41. 1st year of school
42. Fraternity-Sorority Organization (abbrev.)
44. a varsity based club sport
45. every student carries one
46. No. 17 down repeated
50. reading, writing, and____
53. 2nd year of college status
54. after Friday, before Monday
56. Special Student Services Counselor
64. Lady Bears hit it with high hopes
65. a bill we all talk about

Personal Opinion...
"Not all it's cracked up to be."

"The Computer Society" was the theme of Lecture Day, 1980. I attended three of the lectures hoping for some valuable information for a possible future in computers, only to find that I could have stayed in bed a little longer.

When I attended the lecture, "Computers in Education," by Professor Cook, I expected to witness the use of computers in the classroom, or at least learn how computers can ease the learning process. Instead, after a brief summary of what a computer does, (stores, files...) I learned how to use the computer to prepare fair, standardized tests and basically, how to test students using a computer. Professor Cook offered much information but that information was probably of more interest to Professors and future teachers. It was a good lecture, but of no real interest to most students at the present time.

Another lecture I chose to attend was called, "Careers in Computers" by our own Victor Smith. This lecture seemed like nothing more than Professor Smith's autobiography. He did warn us, though, that since Data Processing was his life, he was a little biased. The hour was filled with Mr. Smith's personal experience going into Data Processing, starting with his job in insurance. I was assured that there is good money in data processing as long as one is willing to work. That I already knew). There are 50,000 vacancies for Programmers and rapid advancement for the imaginative. Three other aspects brought up were: 1) one has to work for every dollar earned, 2) the job can be very challenging and 3) it can be a great deal of pressure. Throughout the lecture I had the feeling that something was missing - what about the careers in computers? I was hoping for a list of several careers, some salaries and a description of each job!

I did enjoy, though, the lecture entitled "Computer Crime & Security" by Professor James Rogers. This lecture lived up to all of my expectations, even though it didn't help towards my career interests. At the start, Professor Rogers did say that it would be impossible to mention all of the crimes committed through the use of computers, but he did choose to tell about a few interesting crimes and supplied the curious with a list of books if, after the lecture, you hadn't gotten your fill.

Following his stories, Professor Rogers discussed ways to alleviate most crimes that are committed today. Various ways a corporation could install security measures into its computer wrapped up the lecture; including a concept that involved the use of an Encryption code that caught my attention. The Professor revealed that the code prevents inadverten discovery; if someone stumbles onto it in the process of running the computer, it won't make any sense to him. Other ways of implementing security in the computer included using passwords, voice and thumb prints, keys, cards and a transform where the computer outputs a few letters the user must input the correct formula using those letters to be able to log-on.

This lecture was surely worth my while. It was the most crowded of the three that I attended. (I think most people knew someting I didn't know.)

I saw an end to Lecture Day with a trip to the Computer Fair. I was pleased to find what I had been looking for all day - Computer demonstrations. Each exhibit, representing several firms, had a computer and a friendly assistant willing to help students who wanted to attempt a game or just see what the computer could do. At the Retail Computer Center exhibit, a friend and I met Thomas Yvon. After a talk with him, I was sorry that I had missed his lecture. But he let us play a few games on the Apple that was displayed there, and we lost twice in a "guess the object of the game" called 'Nightmare No. 6."

All in all, if we realize the potential of the computer in years to come, we could easily forget about those earlier lectures and say that "The Computer Society" was an excellent idea for a theme and an equally enjoyable day. One suggestion for future Lecture Days: perhaps a short write-up on each lecture so that the only one to blame for a boring lecture is the one who attended it?

Sincerely,
Margie Hertig

Out go the OLD and in come the NEW

By John Michalenko

"It's been a long year. We witnessed a lot of changes", said Student Senate President Tim Keogh in closing his term.

On Tuesday, April 15, 1980, President Keogh bid farewell to his administration and Joe Magno, the new Chief-of-Staff, took the stand as the new Senate got underway. During the visitors' comments, WNEK station manager, Mike Netkovick, who also will be finishing up his term this month, complimented Tim Keogh on the fine job he had done over the year. Mike also expressed appreciation to Ann Augustus for her work as Chairperson of COPE and wished Joe Magno and Rich Tynan (COPE's new chair) the best of luck during the coming year.

Tim's closing remarks were touching, but also conveyed a hint of disappointment as to the productivity of each of the senators. He commented "I'd like to say all of you did a good job, but I can't. Those of you who did a good job, you know who you are." He went on to say, "I've learned a lot and made a lot of mistakes, but I've stuck to what I belive is right, and, although it's been tough, I'm glad I did. I hope you've learned to respect your fellow students as I have learned to respect you (senators). I'd like to thank those o you who did a really tremendous job: Steve Cauley, Ann Augustus, Gary Smith, and Roger Harris." The senators applauded Tim after his remarks, and for a brief moment, a feeling of sadness and remorse spread throughout the room.

Tim then turned the gavel over to Joe Magno, who, without any opening remarks, went right to the order of business.

This was an unusual beginning in that it lacked a welcoming address and a statement of Senate objectives. It was surely a "let's get going" opening to the Magno administration.

During the meeting, several students petitioned the Senate to be Student Senators "pro tempore." The following have been approved; Roger Harris (Arts and Sciences), John Hulick (Sophomore), Colin Collins (Commuter), Dorothy Richards (Engineering), Jim Davis (Arts and Sciences), and Mark Sikand (Commuter). All have to run in a general election in the fall.

On a personal note, I wish Tim Keogh the best of luck in whatever he pursues. I know there were times when I criticized his administration and policies, but deep down, Tim and I have had an understanding, and I congratulate him on the fine job he did. As for President Magno, I wish him the best of luck and continued success during his term as president. I'm confident Joe will represent the school in the way he feels is best.

One of WNEC's finest caught walking his beat. Who would tangle with this character?

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, April 26, 1980 from 9am to 4pm in the parking lot behind East Building.

The charge per car is $1 and proceeds from the fund-raising event will go towards a scholarship.

Rain date for the event is Saturday, May 3.

Make a free phone call:

800-356-2931

Get our free catalog

48 pages of quality clothing and accessories, plus our own Lands' End exclusive duffle and canvas luggage items. For men and women who enjoy the outdoors. Well-made items, guaranteed to satisfy unconditionally. Many not obtainable elsewhere. All solid values. See for yourself. Call our toll-free number, 800-356-2931.

LANDS' END

The easy way to shop, toll-free.

CPN

Copyright 1980, Lands End Dodgeville WI 53533

Schizophrenic Captivates Crowd

By Amy Bruch

On Wednesday night, March 26, the Committee on Programming and Entertainment in conjunction with the Interhall Congress presented a dinner-theatre production of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by the Chamber Repetory Theatre.

The presentation was held in the dining hall of the Campus Center, with a small platform stage set at one end of the room and a buffet table at the other. Tables circling the stage were set with tablecloths and vases of flowers.

The play is based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson, and was adapted for the Chamber Repertory Theatre by the artistic director, Ted Davis, who also played the leading role of Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde. Other cast members included: D.A. Zivkovich as the beggar, John Goughlan as the proper Enfield, Frank Collison as the detective Utterson, Maryann Plunkett as the cheery housekeeper Mrs. Poole, and Timothy Wheeler as the jovial Dr. Lanyon. The show was well directed by Patricia Sankus and the scenic design by Richard Schreider was also good. The costume designs by Karen Larsen were functional and in the proper era design. Russ Swift's set construction was particularly creative.

The production itself was very well done, but I felt this classic piece of fiction was not appropriate for dinner theatre. It was too long, and became monotonous at points. Scene changes were a little rusty, as the stage didn't revolve smoothly during most of the transitions.

Kevin Stewart, coordinator of the event, along with all others involved in its presentation should be congratulated for a job well done. The food and the atmosphere were both a nice change, evenif the actual production dragged a bit. It appeared that everyone enjoyed themselves, and, in that respect, the evening was a success.

John Ferreira-

Record Notes

Rating System

Four Stars (****) Excellent; a must buy, possibly a classic
Three Stars (***) Good; quality album, well worth money
Two Stars (**) Fair; flawed, has some merits. Worth a listen.
One Star (*) The pits, you'd be better off investing in Chrysler stock.

MAD LOVE/Linda Ronstadt (Asylum Records)
**½

Let's begin by dispelling one myth immediately;this record is not "Linda goes punk." No one whose record sales exceed the gross national product of half the nations in the world, or whose idea of an average night on the town is dinner at the Governor's Mansion, can legitimately be called punk. Linda Ronstadt is an interpretive singer; she covers other people's material. Her choice of songs, therefore, is crucial; here she has decided to pay homage to the "New Wave." This was an interesting, if somewhat dangerous decision for her to make, and it only partially succeeds.

First, the bad news. Linda attempts three covers of songs by Elvis Costello, whom she probably thinks is really "neat." Her treatment of those songs is proof she's missed the entire point (maybe it's a good thing too; Elvis rates right up there with Jack the Ripper in the "respect for women" category). Costello writes lyrics filled with misogynist rage, frustration and anger; by adapting his songs to a female point of view, she effectively dissipates all the emotion in them. Into that void flows Linda's lovely voice, which can't help sounding cute no matter how she tries. "Girl Talk", for Costello, is a battle cry directed at girls he's convinced are talking about him behind his back, the jealous paranoid lament of a boy who can't understand women. In Ronstadt's hands, it becomes a high-school girl's put-down of her friends gossip, complete with shmaltzy "Palisades Park" organ solo. Ecch. She also takes a half-hearted swipe at the sinister "Talking in the Dark" and misses completely. The worst casualty is "Party Girl", which she switches around so that she becomes the subject of Costello's scathing commentary on "loose women", letting all the air out of his arguements. Even "Look Out For My Love", a Neil Young cover which is beautifully framed by her band, seems to suffer badly in comparison to the original, probably because Young's grating, emotional vocals convey the urgency of the lyrics like Ronstadt's glossing warblings cannot. Peter Asher's careful production only makes songs like these sound fake; rant emotion always sounds better on the first take, sloppy though it may be. Ronstadt has a pretty, pleasing voice, but she can't belt out a hot number like, say, Bette Midler. She should stick to the easily accessible, the playful.

Which brings us to the good news. Ronstadt's other material on this album is well-chosen and well executed by her studio band, one of the finest she's ever assembled. Young Mark Goldberg of L.A.'s Cretones contributes three of his playful Power-Pop tunes, and Ronstadt slips into them easily. "Mad Love", "Can't Let Go", and "Justine" are near-perfect vehicles for her soaring vocals, and "How Do I Make You", a cover song by another young West Coast musician, Billy Steinberg, is also a winner (she even manages to sound like Deborah Harry, though nowhere near as trashy). She gives her best torch-singer voice to "Hurts So Bad" and makes it sound like she does, and "I Can't Let Go" could be an outtake from the brilliant Simple Dreams session. In short, when Linda doesn't reach too far, she is usually on target. Only when she decides to take some real chances does she get into trouble. Which leaves the unanswered question: is Linda Ronstadt a great singer? Or is she just a clever faker?

In any case, this is a listenable, well-produced album, as long as you don't pay very close attention to the lyrics or expect to be transported by the vocals. Ronstadt is like an exquisite French pastry; not too nutritious, but fairly delicious. You decide.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB/LIVE/The Ian Hunter Band (Chrysalis Records-Double Album)
***

Hallelujah! A fun album. Ian Hunter, the British rocker who always manages to sound drunk, joins his protege/right-hand guitarist Mick Ronson and a fine rollicking band for four sides of music that'll make you feel good. Hunter, one of the most enjoyable live acts in rock, gave us one of the best live Albums of the 70's (Mott The Huople Live), and (to borrow from the Village People, of all places) Hunter is definitely "ready for the 80's." He was New Wave before there was one, and these performances combine the energy of the Ramones with the wit of Ray Davies to form a potent package of party-time rock and roll. Hunter spans his career here, with material from his early solo albums and his years with Mott ("F.B.I.", "Once Bitten, Twice Shy", "All The Way From Memphis", All

The Young Dudes") through his superb solo album of last year, You're Never Alone With A Schizophrenic ("Bastard", "Cleveland Rocks," "Just Another Night") up to the present (four previously unreleased tunes).

Driven by Ronson's sizzling ax work and Hunter good time vocals, this album cooks like few do. I won't waste a lot of space discussing the deep social significance of all this stuff, because I don't want to spoil the fun (although several of these songs slow down and seem almost touching, like "Irene Wilde" or "Standin' In My Light"). Hunter concentrates on getting everyone to dance–probably why he decided not to include "Ships", one of my favorites. Or maybe he just feels Barry Manilow mangled it beyond all hope. Either way, and, as the cover suggests, "Play it loud." Or better yet, as the Dead Boys once suggested on one of their albums, "Play it at your sister."

We Love You, Conrad, Oh, Yes, We Do...

by Christopher Plourde

The Stageless Players aren't called stageless for nothing. The auditorium they use is a converted lecture hall, so if their performances are not up to par, they cannot rely on flashy sets and razzledazzle lighting effects to overwhelm the audience.

In *Bye-Bye Birdie*, however, any such flamboyance would only be an annoying distraction from the fine acting, rousing musical numbers, and accomplished choreography that make this latest of Stageless Players' productions a smashing success.

The plot itself is stale as far as musicals go. The story centers around the attempts of a music industry manager, Albert Peterson, trying to engineer one last profitable stunt for his failing record company while at the same time reconciling himself to his wife-to-be.

Peterson arranges for the company's hottest muscial star, the greasy-haired Conrad Birdie, to visit the home of one of the teen idol's devoted fans in smalltown Sweet Apple, Ohio. Most of the play focuses on the pandemonium that follows.

The characters in *Bye-Bye Birdie* qualify for comic strip material; adolescents in the play are as mindless and stereotyped as characters in an old beach party movie, and the adults in the play are depicted as bumbling dolts whose narrowmindedness borders on premature senility.

The characters as protrayed in the text of the play, then, are two diminsional. It is a measure of the performers' abilities that they are able to add that missing dimension and then some. Thanks mostly to strong performances, *Bye-Bye Birdie* is transformed by the Stageless Players from a sappy teen satire little better than *Happy Days* to an engaging entertainment package bursting with energy.

Particularly outstanding is Sherry Wyman's vivid portrayl of the eccentrically assertive Rose Alvarez, the secretary who is determined to make a husband out of Albert Peterson. In his performance as Conrad Birdie, Kenneth DeMoura cleverly combines the pompous, cow-eyed artificiality of Elvis Presley with a sort of dim-witted charm that makes his character more believable.

Dale Facey's Albert Peterson is vain, cynical, moneyminded and affably self-centered. Kevin McGee is perfectly crotchety as a befuddled parent, and Dawn Panek is delightful as his wife. Other captivating performances are those of Polly Orenstein as Peterson's prodding mother, Amy Bruch as the teenybopper Birdie visits, and Michael Santoro as the "steady" of Bruch's character.

Vocals directed by Sherry Wyman and choreography by Amy Bruch are, for the most part, quite good, and especially dazzling in a number called *The Telephone Hour*. The instrumental music provided by the small band and Al Clarke's musical direction appropriately and inconspicuously complement the song and dance.

Donna Dore Bliss and Jonathan Baine put together this successful effort, assisted by Bruce Quigley. Rick Marlowe coordinated the lights, and Kate Fairbanks was the stage manager.

Overall, the Stageless Players version of *Bye-Bye Birdie* is a wildly entertaining showcase of the wealth of talent at Western New England College. I can wait only in eager anticipation for the Stageless Players presentations to come in the next school season.

TKO! Hugo Peabody (Mike Santoro) slugs Conrad Birdie (Ken DeMoura) in a scene from the Stageless Players' *Bye-Bye Birdie*. Photo by Bob Labrie.

WNEC Happenings

Spring Week activities are underway. Don't miss Jonathan Edwards tonight. IHC has planned a dart board tournament for Friday at 8pm in the Rat. Softball games and a frisbee challenge are slated weekend activities, weather permitting.

Congratulations go out to Anthony Liquori who was recently elected to Marketing Club's next president. At the same time David Ouimette was chosen vice-president, Olga Bitsakis, treasurer and Sue Eng, club secretary.

The Annual Student Awards Presentations will begin at 4pm tomorrow, April 25.

Seniors are undoubtedly getting itchy. Only 7 class days left. May 2 is Senior Night at the Rat. Graduation ceremonies begin at 1pm on May 18 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Good luck on final exams!

Look for the Westerner's special summer issue in your mailboxes.

Aaah, the perfectly happy family, Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee and heir two children as they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show. Photo by Bob Labrie.

COPE Picks Finest For March And April

The Executive Board of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment has selected Karen Wilson as COPE member of March for her continued dedication to the Films and Lectures subcommittee. Karen was recently voted chairperson of this same subcommittee for the 1980-81 year. In addition to being an active member of COPE, Karen plays intramural basketball.

Nancy Alexander has been selected by the Executive Board of the Committe on Programming and Entertainment as COPE member of April. Nancy has been outstanding in her service to the Coffeehouse and Concert committee. She was recently voted chairperson of this subcommittee for the 1980-81 year. In addition to being an active member of COPE, Nancy is a member of Interhall Congress and Windham House Council.

Jonathan Edwards Tonite!

Women Of WNEC Hold Fashion Show

WNEC P.R.—The Women of Western New England College will sponsor their third annual spring fashion show and brunch, Sunday April 27th at 12:30 p.m. at the Hampden Country Club.

Proceeds from the event support the Women's Club scholarship fund which annually awards two scholarships to deserving undergraduate or graduate students at the college.

Basic fashions for the business world will be provided by Yale-Genton and will be modeled by members of the Women of WNEC and male faculty members of the College. Arleen Roberts of Longmeadow will serve as commentator.

Raffle prizes include a portable color television, a season's membership to the Meadows Racquet Club in Longmeadow, an original print donated by Wilbraham artist Carol Kowalski, and a $50 gift certificate from Yale-Genton.

Club members have also assembled an array of door prizes.

Cochairing the event are Mrs. Cheryl Dunn and Mrs. Elizabeth Royal, both of Longmeadow.

Tickets for the event may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Royal, 24 Roseland Terrace. (567-1821)

Health Lecture Next Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 29th, the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, Hampden Campos, will host a guest lecturer as part of a continuing lecture series sponsored by the cooperating college of Greater Springfield.

Dr. M. Ross Johnson, a project leader for the Pfizer Pharmaceutical Company, will speak on "Recent Discoveries in the Search for Nonaddicting Drugs to Relieve Pain." The lecturer will assume the audience has had one year of Organic Chemistry. The discussion will treat the above research, and also give some insight into the career field of "Medicinal Chemistry."

The meeting is open to anyone with the appropriate Chemistry or Pharmacy background.

The lecture will begin a 4pm in Sleith Auditorium (Room 300). For further information call Dr. David Marsh, 783-1478.

Dial a summer job: 800-331-1000

Work as a Manpower temporary. Flexible schedules. Good pay. Assignments available in your college town or hometown. Please call, toll free.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

SPORTS

Sandifer Paces Harriers

by Christopher Pyrek

Dr. Edward Sandifer will coach the new varsity cross-country team, according to Eric Geldart, Director of Athletics.

Dr. Sandifer worked for his Graduate Degree at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. While working for his degree, he also coached the women's track club. When the club turned varsity, he was unable to coach the team as a result of a heavy work load. However, the team finished 9th in the Nationals their first year in a varsity program.

When asked how well the Golden Bears could do in their first year as a varsity team, he replied, "For a lot of these people it will be their first varsity running experience. We'll be running against a couple of schools that will be way over our heads. However, some schools are so variable from one season to the next, that they are well in reach of a first year team."

The varsity schedule will be made up of eight races. Those races consist of dual and tri-meets. The regional qualifer will decide which teams will go to the nationals.

Dr. Sandifer was asked if he thought WNEC had a chance of making the Nationals. "I think it would be overly ambitious in the first season to point towards the championship race. I think we are going to have to point towards some of the lesser races for the first season. If we do well enough in those races, then we can be ambitious and try to show our stars in the championship race," said Dr. Sandifer.

To be able to run varsity in the fall, runners will have to meet NCAA eligibility requirements. NCAA rules require students to earn at least 1.5 grade point average per semester; they must be full time students for two previous semesters when the season begins, (24 semester hours), and they must have amateur status.

Dr. Sandifer recommended that varsity candidates should enter several road races over the summer. He also suggested runners should run fifty miles per week in August.

The cross-country club practices at 4pm every day, and new members are welcome.

Editorial: Women Athletes Need Support

by Trish DeAngelo

Legally and word for word, the athletic department of Western New England College is abiding by the government's regulations concerning equality in athletics, otherwise known as Title IX. This confusing, ambiguous document calls for adherence to the following measures: "All students in each of our institutions must be given an equal opportunity to achieve their full potential in every program sponsored by their institution, within the framework of the educational philosophy pursued by that institution." This includes all academic areas and particularly here, the field of athletics.

When Title IX was first passed, women's immediate reactions were quite unrealistic. There are obvious physical differences between men and women that prevent them from competing to their full potential on the same playing field. Further interpretations of Title IX explain that both men and women have the right to achieve their full potential as athletes in segregated sports. More than once however, questions have arisen concerning segregation and some cases even make it to the courtroom.

I think it is quite obvious that segregation in varsity level sports is essential. In allowing a woman to compete with men in a traditionally "male" sport, the woman's athletic potential is severely hindered, no matter how outstanding an athlete she may be. Likewise, a male competing on a team with a group of women is not able to achieve his full athletic potential.

Therefore, United States institutions, WNEC included, offer separate athletic programs for males and females. Years ago, WNEC was a predominantly male school. That is a genuine understatement because in 1970 there were 1121 men and 203 women enrolled. Steadily though, the men-women ratio has narrowed and it is presently about 2-1.

Unfortunately the women's athletic program has become stagnant although their integration into the campus community continues to grow. This year the coaching department consisted of three full time men, nine part-time men, one full-time woman and two part-time women. Coincidentally, all three of the women will be leaving after this year.

Athletic Director Eric Geldart is currently interviewing applicants to fill the position Patty Best will be vacating. The appointed woman will carry the title of Coordinator of Women's Athletics. She will be required to coach two sports, one of which must be basektball, and she will be named on May 1. This will prove beneficial to the women's program only if this woman has a caring, interested and aggressive attitude. Otherwise, the program will never improve.

The new coordinator may suffice in solving some immediate problems; problems concerning physical education classes and some coaching duties, but others still remain unresolved. The women's tennis team will still have a coach, but at the same time, he is tied up with the fall baseball program. The softball team will still have a coach, yet as Athletic Director, he has countless other committments.

WNEC's women athletes are talented. They have an incredible amount of potential; all the coaches will attest to that. What they do need is a sincerely committed, dedicated coaching staff. At present this does not exist. The program is being run but certainly not at the level it should be. The women's bowling team is a prime example of what our athletes can do once given a competent coach who is willing to give 110%. Mr. Burns' team captured the state trophy this year and went on to compete in New England competition.

It will be interesting to see the extent of athletic department changes that develop now that Western New England College has Dr. Beverly Miller as its new President.

Dave Stefano, the leading RBI man for the Bears, checks this swing, but the next one... Photo by Bob Labrie.

WNEC Nine Blank Roger Williams

by Scott Stein

The Western New England College baseball squad currently holds a 3-5 mark after dropping their initial three ball games. The WNEC diamondmen fell to a tough Eastern Connecticut team in the Bears' opening twinbill by scores of 5-0 and 5-4.

The nationally ranked Yellow Jackets of AIC closed the door on the hosting Golden Bears 6-1. The Bears were held to only four hits as their offensive attack failed to ignite.

Host Roger Williams College defeated the WNEC stickmen 6-2 in the opening game of the doubleheader. Mark Guindon of West Springfield had two hits including a homer for the losers. The WNEC nine rebounded for a split with a 9-0 romp behind Jim McMahon's four-hit pitching effort. The Bears displayed a power exhibition by getting homers from Tom Florence, Mark Guindon, and Dave Stefano.

Tom Kirastoulis is leading the Bears in hitting with a .320 average. The veteran slugger has 8 hits including 3 doubles and a round tripper. Dave Stefano has a team leading 7 RBI's, providing a clutch hitting performance.

Lady Bears Struggle To 3-5

By Jim Jenks

The 1980 version of the women's softball team is just over half way through the season. After eight games they stand with a record of three wins and five losses, a better start than last year. This years squad sees most everyone from last year returning with the addition of new freshman and sophomores.

Leading the attack now are rightfielder Judy Poulin and shortstop Chris Peipir; while Roma St. George is steadily improving her statistics. "We are looking to the new freshman to help us," Geldart said. The team at this point is playing good solid softball, with everyone getting into the act.

The mound crew of Donna Gilbert, Carol Johnson and freshman Sheryl Stephenson are doing well, with the defense being the team's weak link. The record of 3-5 says nothing about how close the games have been. There has only been one whitewashing.

The diamond-women opened up the season in impressive fashion by whipping Springfield Technical Community College 14-5, but then dropped the next pair to Quinnipiac 14-0 and 9-4. They hit the road for two more at Worcester Polytech and came home to add a victory and defeat to their status. The women couldn't muster another win until they split a doubleheader with Franklin Pierce after dropping a home game to the University of Hartford.

The season is not over yet and it could turn out to be a very successful one. Keep an eye and ear open for the next game and support the Golden Bears.

Nice One! Elaine Phillips clouts one down the third base line in action against the University of Hartford. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Professor Burns Honored By Invitational

By John Michalenko

The Chicopee Bowl-O-Mat was the scene of an invitational bowling tournament to honor the originator of Collegiate Bowling; Professor Richard F. Burns. Mr. Burns had an idea 20 years ago, to form a bowling league for college students. His idea became a reality and now he is considered one of the best-loved men in the sport. One hundred bowlers from all over New England and New York came to honor Richard Burns for all he has done toward the betterment of the sport on the club and collegiate level.

First place in the team event went to the University of Connecticut with a 2105 pinfall. Second palce went to an Alumni team from Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) with a 2093. Trophies were broken down into several divisions; Alumni and Collegiate bowlers. In the Alumni, All Events division, Steve Donahue (Cornell U.) captured the 6-game event with a 1219. Second place went to Nick Romaniello (UConn) with a 1203. For the women, Gail Gajewski (SCSC) finished strong with a 1109 and Diane Wilk from Central Connecticut State (CCSC) came in second with a 1047. All events on the Collegiate level went to Herb Bonacker (UMass) with a 1181, and Jim Murphy (RPI) finished in second with a 1158. In the Women's division, Cindy Defour (UConn) captured the event with a 1030 and Gail Piela (WNEC) finished in second with a 994.

The Singles event proved competitive. Ken Robertson (SCSC) won the Alumni division with a 639 series and Ed Kozin (Bryant) finished with a 576. For the women, Sherry Blonstein (SCSC) took first with a 573 and Laurie Swerko (SCSC) placed with a 500 series. On the collegiate level, Bob Levey (UMass) won with a 591 series and John Lisee (Bryant) closed out second with a 580 series, in which he threw a 264 game. Susan Wong (UMass) won first for the women in the collegiate division with a 501 and Kim Clough (U. of Lowell) took home second with a 482 series.

The Doubles event also proved interesting, but the team of Steve Donahue (U. of Cornell) and Sherry Blonstein (SCSC) captured first with combined totals of 1149. Second place went easily to Paul Varlese and Dianne Wilk (both from CCSC) with a 1111.

Western New England College made a fine showing by placing 5th, 8th, 15th, 17th, 23rd, and 25th. Some of WNEC's highlights included: Scott Davis' ('75), 540, 548 series; Pam Kelly Cook's ('76), 191 game; Gail Piela's ('80), 204 game and 530 series; Prof. Mike Davis' 563 with 224 game; John Smachetti's ('82), 532 series; Prof Richard Burns' 204 game; Steve Vaverk's ('75), 206 game, 526 series; Bill Bessette's 541 series; and Cliff Twiss' ('75), 510 series.

All in all, the day was one of reminiscing the years gone by and having a good time. Richard Burns was presented with a desk plaque with a digital clock, pen and an inscription of the bowlers appreciation for his many years of dedication to the sport.

Lacrosse Team Drops First 4

Goalie Chris Cicero prepares to make a stop in recent action at Springfield College.

By Jeff Bergin

The Western New England College lacrosse team has started out the 1980 season on a slow note. The squad dropped their first four games but have improved steadily. "The team plays with spirit," said rookie coach Kenn Tacchino, "We've improved with each game so by the end of the season we should come on strong."

Despite the slow start, there has been some outstanding play on the part of co-captain Don Himmelfarb, Craig Tober, and John Kelly. Himmelfarb, a junior from Suffren, N.Y., and Tober, a sophomore from Longmeadow, Ma., have led the offensive attack while Kelly, a junior from Ware, has done the job on defense.

Lacrosse is in its first year at WNEC. The ten games scheduled for this spring, included matches against varsity, junior varsity and club teams from the surrounding area. This will prepare the team for varsity competition next season. Co-captains Phil Murphy and Dave Stewart are the squads only seniors. The twelve freshmen and eight sophomores provide depth which will be valuable in the upcoming years.

Personal & Classified Section

To JR, Lunger, B-3 and to all WNEC students,
Bits is no longer a wimp. He is out on the prowl. Look out you Trowlups!
Tanna (Dano, bnnk'em)
Number 713-6930262MAD

To the Guy in the Green Sweats with holes in the knee--
Buy new sweats!
With love, Your fans

To Nick the Greek·
Want to take a Gamble?
Ms. L.

Conkie,
"You're still the best thing that ever happened to me. I love you.
Motor Truck

Honey,
We can never know about the day to come. But we think about them anyway. There's nothin' you can do to turn me away. Nothin' anyone can say. Lovin' you's the right thing to do. Lovin' you's the right thing.
Kitten

Dear "Hollywood C."
What's it take for me to "shine" in your life?
The Interupter

Dearest Bearded Wonder in Admissinns,
Finally the agency is talking about buying me a new car! I might have to call the White House over the viewpoint catalog though. Be good and say "hello" to the two MH's over by TZ's. Give him a howdy too!
Somewhere in the Southwest,
Dan Tanna

Summer Job: Waterfront director for summer camp. Co-ed. WSI plus 3-5 years waterfront experience. Call 567-6356 after 4pm.

Wanted: Electrictypewriter in good condition. Call the Westerner office at 783-9887 if you've got one to sell.

Help Wanted: Ambitious salesperson wanted. Salary plus commission. Must have car. New England territory. Call 593-5211 Mon-Fri between 8:30 and 4:30.

Recovering Library Material for the West Springfield Library. Candidates must have their own car. Contact: Al Bauer, General Manager, Hubbard Security, 355 Walnut St. Ext., Agawam, MA 01001 786-0300

CASHIER & WAITRESS: Cashier needed to work Sat., Sun., Mon., and Wed. 6:30 a.m. till 2 or 3 p.m. Waitress wanted to work daily 6 or 7 a.m. till 1 or 2 p.m. Contact: Peg Havner or Mr. Juliano, Mgr., Holiday Inn, 781-0900, ext. 64.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES: Full or part-time work available contact: Phil, Mgr., Friendly Ice Cream Corp., 1865 Boston Rd., Wilbraham, MA 543-3763.

CLERICAL: Some typing & record keeping. Good telephone skills. No direct sales involved. 15 to 20 hrs. pr./wk. Call: Bruce Burrill, Condon Mfg., Co. 543-1250.

PERSONALS ? SELLING ? BUYING

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

FREE!

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

The Westerner

NON PROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Springfield, Mass.
Permit No. [illegible]

Vol. XX, Issue 12 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | Summer, 1980

Dr. Allan Bosch adorns Mr. S. Prestley Blake. Blake was among three chosen to receive honorary degrees at commencement exercises May 18th. Photo by Bob Lahrie.

WNEC Awards Honorary Degrees

WNEC PR--Western New England College awarded three honorary degrees at the College's 59th commencement exereises Sunday, May 18th.

S. Prestley Blake of Somers (CT), co-founder and former chairman of Friendly Ice Cream Corporation and alumnus William H. Sleith of Manchester (CT) were honored at ceremonies at the Springfield Civic Center. Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), who delivered the commencement address, also received an honorary degree.

Blake is a staunch friend of education whose gifts to local schools and colleges have made possible a wide range of facilities including dormitories, student centers, athletic fields, and the Western New England College Law Center named in his honor.

He holds several leadership positions in the Springfield community, serving as a director of Bay/Bank Valley, a trustee of Baystate Medical Center, and as chairman of the executive committee of Bay Path Junior College.

Sleith is an alumnus of the class of 1944 of the (then) Springfield Division of Northeastern. Founder and former chairman of the Iona Manufacturing Company of Manchester, which produced small appliances, he holds a patent for the world's first portable electric mixer

He was chief among the benefactors of William H Sleith Hall, a classroom-laboratory building on the WNEC campus, built in 1973. He has been a member of the College's Board of Trustees for nearly 23 years and has chaired two presidential search committees. The most recent search resulted in the naming of Dr. Beverly Miller, who will become the fourth WNEC president July 1st.

Norton, who was appointed to the EEOC by President Carter in 1977, is a former New York City Human Rights Commissioner. A constitutional and civil rights lawyer, she has served also as assistant director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

(More on Graduation '80 on Page 3)

Twenty-One Graduate In MCP Ceremonies

Twenty-one students from the Hampden Campus of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy participated in graduation ceremonies held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 18, at the Dr. William R. Peck Junior High School. Presenting the candidates eligible for degrees was Dr. Abraham J. Haddad, Dean of the Hampden Campus. President of the College, Raymond A. Gosselin, presided. An invocation was given by Rev. David E. Evans.

The Valedictory address was given by John S. Cella and it was followed by a commencement address from guest speaker Dr. William P. Haas, President of North Adams State College. Dr. Haas is a graduate of Providence College in Rhode Island and he received a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland in 1962. After several years of teaching at various colleges and universities, Haas was appointed president of North Adams State in 1979.

A talented writer and most interesting speaker, Dr. Haas is also the author of seven literary works. His talk was focused on the subject of "Health: Paradox and Mystery."

He told the 1980 graduates that theirs was a profession which combined the knowledge and intelligence of modern medicine with all the mystery of what still remains unknown. "The cleverness that would save us is often the cleverness that would enslave us, because we do not take the time to explore the *total human impact* of our inventions. There is perhaps no other human invention which has for thousands of years confronted this dilemma more honestly than the science of pharmacy. The history of materia medica is the history of a race of man with his own intelligence. It is a fair race. It is *the* race," Dr. Haas told the audience.

Uniquely combining the integrity associated with graduation day with lighthearted humor and factual information, Dr. Haas' speech interested not only the 25 graduates but, most probably, everyone in the auditorium.

"Whatever your professional role, in a retail pharmacy, in a hospital, or with a pharmaceutical manufacturer, always ask the question - What has this got to do with ultimate human values? Avoid that question and you will become one of the faceless millions, like the millions of pills tumbling into bottles. Ask it, everywhere and always, and you will be part of that ancient and holy search that is inseparable from the science and art of pharmacy," Dr. Haas said in closing.

Reverend Evans ended the graduation ceremonies with the benediction.

Mr. Lee Totten, left, presents Jim David an award for being selected "Outstanding Full-Time Student In Marketing. Photo by Trish DeAngelo.

Students Honored For Achievements

by Trish DeAngelo

Western New England College's tenth annual Student Awards Presentations were held on Friday April 25, 1980 in Sleith Hall Auditorium and in the St. Germain Campus Center. Students attaining academic excellence were honored at the Academic Awards Convocation that afternoon in Sleith Auditorium. A small group of students and their families and friends gathered for the ceremonies. A number of awards were presented to students in each of the three schools: the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, and the School of Engineering.

Following an invocation by Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and a few opening remarks from Dr. Allan Bosch, Academic Vice-President, students from the School of Arts and Sciences were honored. Nine different award categories were presented. Among them, the "Max Y. Litman English Prize," which was awarded to John Ferreira and the "Allen E. Andersen Award," presented to James K. Collins for excellence in mathmatics.

Ten awards were presented to outstanding achievers in the School of Business. Among them, the "Wall Street Journal Award" to Richard Willis, the "Outstanding Full-Time Student in Accounting Award" to Elena Boulanger and Kevin Milon was honored as the "Outstanding Full-Time Student in Finance."

Dean Reisbig, from the School of Engineering, presented only one award. The

(continued on page 2)

Inside This Issue...

Editorials..... Pg. 2
New Communications System..... Pg. 2
Club Budgets..... Pg. 2
WNEC Graduation..... Pg. 3
Sports..... Pg. 4

Dear Students,

This has been a most unusual academic year. Looking back at WNEC's march against Iran, our absence of a President, and the awkward situation students faced at the Stonehaven Hotel, it comes as a relief to see many of these dilemmas being resolved. We are looking forward to the arrival of Dr. Beverly Miller, and to the new Federal Plaza Inn. Unfortunately, some things, like the Iranian crisis, are out of our reach.

As we gaze ahead to the national elections coming up in November, we hope that some of the world-related problems will also be clarified.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to take this opportunity to address the classes of 1980 and 1984, to the Class of 1980, congratulations on your achievement. It's a tremendous responsibility, being the first class of a brand-new decade. You will be our models, our trend-setters. I also know that this is a responsibility that you accept willingly. My prayers are with you as you go out to meet the challenges of your lives.

To the Class of 1984, welcome. College is a growing experience. It's also a lot of fun. I look foward to sharing my last semesters with you.

To the Class of 1980, a final farewell. You will be sorely missed. To the Class of 1984, welcome.....and enjoy.

Debra Fuller
Editor's Assistant

Dear Editors:

Having graduated last month, I would like to take this chance to address two issues in retrospect. They are: professor evaluation and the internship program.

Four years of college at WNEC made one point evident to me. A Masters or Doctorate degree does not insure teaching ability. I believe that this fact is possibly being overlooked in WNEC's efforts to upgrade its teaching staff. Is a Masters or Doctorate necessary to successfully teach undergraduate courses? I don't think so. The teaching market is competitive, but I hope WNEC would not strive to fill its teaching staff with impressive credentials rather than effective professors.

I think a student evaluation of professors that may be returned to the respective dean of each school would be helpful in judging a professor's true performance. This evaluation would be done by a professor's most important critics—his students. Also, I believe a more rigorous inspection of each professor's in-class ability should be initiated by the college.

My second topic, the internship program, provides a subject for which I have nothing but praise. It was a worthwhile experience for me and I believe that it would be for any student. An internship can answer that nagging question which every senior has, "What is all this education going to be good for?"

My only criticism concerning the internship program is that it is not encouraged enough. I believe all students should be involved in such training. Paul Greeley, WNEC's internship supervisor, did a fine job this year, but many more students need to be made aware of the internship program and guided into their own internships.

Sincerely,
Richard Willis

Awards Presentations

(continued from page 1)

"George A. Marsion Award" was given to outstanding graduating senior Allan Coutts.

In closing the afternoon ceremonies Dr. Bosch addressed the students with these words: "Your presence and efforts these past four years have enriched all our lives. We wish you success in all your endeavors."

An open reception proceeded the awards ceremony in the Campus Center Upper Level Lounge. Later a recognition dinner was held for award recipients and their guests. Dinner was served in the Dining Hall.

After the meal, students and faculty members received Co-Curricular Awards. Dean of Students, Andrew J. Mulcahy, made the first presentation which recognized the 14 students selected to represent the College in "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Karen Miles, Pam Szmyt, Debra Hindle, Jean Murray, Tim Gallimore, Joanne Blais, Rich Willis, Howard Becker, Ann Augustus, Allan Coutts, Michael Bobowiez, Daniel McNeil, Steven Cauley and Elena Boulanger were the award recipients.

Student Senate president Tim Keogh honored Mr. Harold Smith, retiring Audio-Visual Aids director, with the "Student Association Faculty/Staff Award." WNEK Radio Station Manager Michael Netkovick was presented the "Outstanding Student Jounalist Award" and the "Student Associaiton Leadership Award" went to Steven Cauley.

Upon completion of the awards presentations, members of the senior class announced their class gift of a check for $500 to be used in remodeling the Campus Center.

Steve van Geldern then gave the Senior Farewell Address reflecting on his last four years.

The evening came to a close with a beautiful slide-show portrayal of campus life entitled "Memories."

The Springfield Girls Club Family Center
Will host three BASIC SCUBA DIVING courses this summer beginning on:
JUNE 4, JULY 7, and AUGUST 4, 1980
FOR DETAILS CALL THE CLUB AT 739-4743

Senate Allocates Students Funds

by Christopher Plourde

The controversial WNEK radio station allotment, and the budgets for the Committee on Programming and Entertainment, The Stageless Players, *The Westerner*, The 1980-81 Student Handbook, the *Intrinsia* literary magazine, and the new student orientation, among others, were determined by the Western New England College Student Senate as it began to portion out its $112,000 budget during the last week of April and the begining of May.

The student senators chose School of Business Representative Gary Smith as the student trustee for the WNEC Board of Trustees during an emergency meeting on May 2.

The WNEK budget was finally set at $12,000 after an earlier allotment approved by the Senate had been appealed, reconsidered, and raised by $1,000. The Finance Committee headed by Kevin Stewart had originally recommended a budget of $11,000 for the station, and the Senate had voted to accept this amount by a close 10-8 margin during a meeting on April 29.

Station Manager Mike Netkovick objected to this budget, claiming that an upcoming frequency change, on the air time extended over the entire summer, and the need for new equipment necessitated a larger Senate subsidy. He pointed out that the installation of new stereo tape recording machines would save money in the long run by enabling the station to cut down on record purchases.

After voting to accept the $11,000 budget, commuter representative Chip Collins said he had visited the radio station, spoken with the WNEK staff, and now was convinced that the station needed more money. He appealed to the Senate to reconsider the budget. After agreeing to reconsider, the Senate passed a resolution to boost the budget by $1,000.

After reconsidering the WNEK budget, the senators voted to freeze all appeals for budget reconsideration until October 1, 1980.

The Senate allocated $1,900 for The Stageless Players, an amount which Stageless Players representatives at the meeting considered to be too small. One senator remarked that the amount recommended by the Finance Committee was "inexcusable" and that the Stageless Players were "second only to COPE." Senior representative John Howard proposed an amendment to raise the budget by $800, but this motion was defeated by a 15-8 margin.

The Student Senate Committee on Programming and Entertainment was alloted $35,500 - 30 percent of the entire Student Senate budget.

Other budgets passed by the Senate were $9,800 for *The Westerner*, $3,496.46 for the 1980-81 Student Handbook, $1,075 for the *Intrinsia*, and $6,500 for new student orientation.

The Senate also allotted the WNEC branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers $700, the WNEC chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi $650, the Bowling Club $1,300, and the Accounting Association $1,300.

Campus Phone Policy Takes On New Ring

by Trish DeAngelo

The hundreds of resident students returning to WNEC in September will find that Ma Bell is initiating a new communication system for the dormitories which will also include Federal Plaza Motor Inn residents. The new system, formulated by Mr. Robert W. Socha, director of physical plant, and Mr. Mike Serafino, telephone company representative, is designed to provide students with the opportunity to purchase phones for their rooms at a cost much less than that of last year.

On September 3-6, the first four days of classes, telephone company representatives will be on campus to accept orders for phone installation. Only one phone will be assigned to a room and it will be registered under the name of one person. It is left to the students to decide who will assume responsibility for the phone and how the costs will be divided in cases where both roommates desire access to the telephone.

After filling out the initial forms, a student will be given a telephone which can immediately be plugged into his room. Within a day or two, after the phone company processes the order, the phone will be turned on.

Unlike the situation last year at the Stonehaven Hotel, where residents had extension numbers, each telephone will have its own 7-digit number this year.

In the past, the telephone company charged a $60.00 fee for installation and students received monthly bills of $11.00 plus any long-distance charges. With this new system, the installation charge is eliminated and the students will receive a monthly bill for about $12.00 from the College. Long distance phone calls will be billed separately by the phone company. Monthly bills will be broken down into "number of days of service" only in cases where a student wants his phone permanently disconnected, say, after three weeks of service.

If a student wishes to purchase a phone any time during the year after the initial four day ordering period, he will have to do so directly from the telephone company and there will be an installation charge.

Telephone Company policy requires that bills be paid within 45 days after they are received. Two written notices and one attempt to call the negligent phone owner preceeds the company's disconnection of the telephone if a bill is not paid on time. The company charges a $16 restoral fee plus an average two months bill deposit to prevent recurrance.

However, these fees are unnecessary. If a student pays his bills on schedule, he won't encounter any of these problems.

If for some reason the phone is not operating properly, service will be provided by the phone company free of charge. If a telephone is broken because of obvious destruction, it will be replaced one time at no cost to the student. If it happens again, the telephone will be disconnected.

Due to the abuse of the dormitory hall phones in the past, there will not be any hall phones this year. In each dorm and in the Federal Plaza, one pay phone will be installed in a central location. For this reason, more students may wish to consider purchasing their own telephone.

More information on the new communication system will be available to resident students when they return to school.

The Westerner

Kevin McGee Patricia DeAngelo Jim Jenks
EXECUTIVE EDITORS
EDITOR'S ASSISTANT
Debra Fuller

PHOTOGRAPHER
Bob Labrie

CARTOONIST
Betsy Fortin

BUSINESS MANAGERS
Carolyn Jones
Jeri Ramsdell

ADVERTISING
Carolyn Jones
Sue Kostar

REPORTING STAFF
Scott Stein
Tom LaValley
Jeff Bergin
Lisa Bullis
Sue Kostar
Christopher Plourde
Diane Strahan
Amy Bruch
Brian Bylicki

Commencement 1980

Above: Commencement exercises were held on Sunday, May 18th at the Springfield Civic Center.

Top Left: Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC, addressed the graduating class saying that the seeds of social progress, planted by the graduating classes of the '60's and '70's must continue to be carried by the graduating classes of the '80's.

Bottom left: Lynn Bicknell combines a look of pride and happiness as she and approximately 400 others await their diplomas.

Right: Four long years come to a close as sheepskins are awarded. Just a few moments before becoming alumni, these gentlemen appear lost in thought.

'80

Photos By
Bob Labrie

The Staff Of The Westerner Extends Best Wishes To The Class of 1980

SPORTS

Mark Guindon, District 5 all star, and Golden Glover for WNEC paved the way offensively and defensively for the Bear diamondmen in 1980. Phnto by Bob Labrie

The Women's Softball team didn't fare as well as originally anticipated but here Donna Gilbert is showing great form. Phnto by Bob Labrie

Guindon's Gold Paces Bears

by Scott Stein

The WNEC diamondmen swept a twinbill from Hartford 3-2 and 6-1 to close out the season.

The Bears won a thriller in the opener coming up with a ninth inning run to squeeze by Hartford. With the score knotted at two apiece, Tom Florence singled and was sacrificed to second by Tom Kirastoulis. Following a walk to Mark Guindon, Kevin Hilly laced a double that sent Florence home with the winning run.

Tim Zink came on in the eighth inning in relief of Tom Sullivan to pick up the win.

Kevin Hilly came through for the Bears again in the nightcap with a double and triple in two trips to the plate. The Bears concluded the regular season with a record of 11-11.

Mark Guindon was named to the all District 5 team in leading the Bears in all offensive categories. Guindon also received the Golden Glove for his outstanding defense at first base.

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Scholars Shine In Sports

By Jim Jenks

It wasn't a great year for WNEC sports, but it was one of unexpected surprises. The Golden Bears turned a few heads this year by pulling some magnificent comebacks, storming on to the scene with a strong record and even recorded some great personal performances. Take your pick, they were all there.

On April 30, in the Campus Center Dining Hall, the athletes were brought together for the final time of the 79-80 school year. Every sports team was represented for the annual Sporting Awards Banquet. Inspired by a meal of roast beef, chicken and all the trimmings, coaches, students, and faculty alike enjoyed the feast.

After the meal, Master of Ceremonies, Eric Geldart started the procession quickly by summing up the year. After his initial talk, each coach introduced their players in order of class. The freshmen first, getting their plaques with good ol' "Benny the Bear" showing the way. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors of each group were applauded for their efforts as their awards were not in stock yet.

The big awards of the night were the scholar awards for both male and female athletes. Howard Becker, from the Men's Bowling team took the make trophy while Carol Johnson, representing basketball and softball grabbed the accolade for females.

Despite the fact that the banquet was pitted against room selection days, the banquet was a big success and we can only look forward to the sports of the 1980-81 season.

Coach Pat Ricci shares a few moments with the Bear athletes during the recent sports banquet.

Try Our Scholarships On For Size

Army ROTC offers three, two and one year scholarships in addition to its full four-year scholarships. They pay for tuition, books and lab fees PLUS $100 per month. All-in-all, they're worth over $12,000!!!

You don't have to be a scholarship winner to receive the $2500 paid to ALL cadets during the last two years of the ROTC program.

Interested? Call Captain Phil Turner

545-2321/2322

ARMY ROTC

The Westerner

Volume XXI, Issue 1 | Western New England College | September 25, 1980

Assistant Dean of Students, Ted Zern, plays auctioneer on Monte Carlo Night giving away many great prizes. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Meet The Pres

By Trish DeAngelo

Imagining myself face to face with a tight-lipped, crisply dressed, strictly-business type of woman, I prepared myself accordingly. I got up early that morning and ironed every last wrinkle out of my skirt and blouse. I chose a pair of rather conservative shoes and clipped my hair back so it wouldn't fall into my face.

My appointment was for 11:00 am, and with plenty of time to spare, I organized a series of interview style questions ranging in scope from the campus Master Plan to the newly acquired Federal Plaza Motor Inn. I also jotted down a number of so-called open-ended questions pertaining to the countless changes WNEC will be undergoing within the next several years.

Still feeling a bit apprehensive, I walked up the stairs to the third floor of the Administration Building at 10:55. Mrs. Houghton informed her that I had arrived. I stepped into the office and was greeted with a cheery, "Hello, Trish, it's very nice to meet you," which did wonders to quell the fluttering butterflies in my stomach.

"So this is Dr. Beverly Miller," I remember thinking to myself. She seemed so small, so petite, almost frail. In the talk that ensued however, I soon discovered there is a great deal of charm and an abundance of energy packed in that tiny exterior.

Dr. Miller and I began with a typical "get-acquainted" conversation. We talked about trivial things at first; things like my summer vacation, her hometown in Ohio and the unpredictable New England weather. The conversation quickly developed into a focus on Dr. Miller herself and the role she was to play at Western New England College.

Dr. Miller is a former research chemist and biologist who once served as president of the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota. Until this past summer, Dr. Miller worked as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. She moved into her administrative position at WNEC on July 1.

"Western New England is a very unique college," Dr. Miller said. "It is a private, service-oriented institution. It has a true sense of belonging due to the fact that it owes its very existence to the people of Springfield. I hope it will always be able to fully serve the community," she said.

Dr. Miller spent a great deal of time reading about the College's background in her first few weeks here. "I was already familiar with what a president does," she said, "what I needed was a more thorough knowledge of the school itself."

A typical working day for our fourth college president involves strict adherence to a scheduled timetable. Each day includes a series of meetings with such people as faculty members, the Cabinet, the Board of Trustees, the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Board, deans and department heads and/or student organizations.

Dr. Miller told me she would especially like to set aside one hour a week to be available to talk with students. She explained that the time would vary each week to accomodate students' class schedules. Each week there will be a sign-up sheet posted in the president's office with space for about ten students to sign up for the hour. "I'd like it to be very relaxed. We could be served coffee and soda and I could listen to students talk about the good or bad of campus life," Dr. Miller said.

The president has brought several other ideas intended to improve such things as student-faculty relationships, dormitory living, student work-study programs and internships and more. "This campus has so much potential," Dr. Miller said, "we have a great group of people to work with and I truly believe we can accomplish all our goals."

Glancing down at my watch I was amazed to see that 56 minutes had passed to quickly. I hadn't even asked any of my questions yet. But there will be plenty of time for that. Besides, the feeling I had after an hour of just talking with Dr. Beverly Miller was much stronger and much more positive than I could have obtained otherwise.

TKE Up A Creek

by Trish DeAngelo

As a result of a series of wrongdoings stemming from events which took place this past summer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest and most socially active fraternity on campus, is facing serious penalties and possible revocation of their charter. The incidents were an attempt by the fraternity to recruit freshmen pledges for the 1980-81 academic year.

Members of the fraternity obtained a computer print-out list of incoming freshmen, without prior administrative consent. They then used school stationery to mail out a formal letter in an attempt to interest freshmen in the organization. The letter was mailed to the students sometime before school began.

The administration charges that this is a direct violation of personal rights as well as a breach of confidential information (the computer listing).

Steps have already been taken against the students directly involved by suspending them from on-campus employment. Disciplinary action has been set on the fraternity as well. Maureen Hart, Director of Student Activities,

(Continued on page 8)

President Welcomes Frosh And Folks

By Brian Bylicki

On a hot, humid August 31, the first day of freshman orientation at WNEC, Dr. Beverly Miller, newly elected president of Western New England College, welcomed her first class.

Dr. Miller assumed the presidency on July 1, replacing Dr. Richard F. Gottier.

Assistant Dean of Students, Ted Zern, introduced Dr. Miller to the crowd of over 500 new students and their parents. Dr. Miller said she hoped her next few years with the class of 1984 would be wonderful and that WNEC would live up to its reputation as a "people-oriented" college.

"College does not prepare one for life," said Dr. Miller. "No, college is life. It prepares one for the career of his choice."

She said WNEC is a place where students will find the help they will need in making career decisions. "WNEC still has a sense of concern and obligation toward the individual. Society may have lost sight of the individual, but WNEC has not," Dr. Miller remarked. She said she hoped to continue this tradition by getting to know many of the students by name, and by giving them an opportunity to meet with her during the year.

Dr. Miller also told the parents that they need not worry about their child's newfound freedom, indicating that the purpose of college is to build on the values taught at home, not to change them.

Dr. Miller also mentioned the construction that will be going on during the year. She indicated that, though it might be a bit noisy at times, this construction represents the college's commitment to better serve its students.

President of WNEC, Beverly Miller, enjoys a break in her work for an interview with editor Patricia DeAngelo. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Inside This Issue...

"Whether Reports"..... Page 2
"The People's Place"..... Page 3
Summer Movie Wrap-Up..... Page 5
Stageless Players..... Page 6
Sports..... Pages 9 & 10

Dear Students,

Having been involved in such an out-going organization as *The Westerner* since our freshman years, we have established close ties between both commuting students and residents. To us, the giant barrier separating commuters and residents seems non-existent.

Perhaps this barrier has been built intentionally by students who do not want to get involved in the numerous activities offered by this institution. There were twenty-six clubs and organizations represented at Casino Night on September 8. It seems that from such a wide selection there ought to be something of interest to everyone. Why then, were the responses so low?

There are also fifteen athletic programs available and a variety of intramural sports. Is there any reason then, why our varsity women's tennis team should be operating with only nine players?

Every campus organization is open to commuters and residents; freshman through seniors. It seems obvious that if more students became involved with an activity, they too would sense the disintegration of the great barrier.

Sincerely,
James T. Jenks
Patricia M. DeAngelo
Executive Editors

Out Of My Head

By Thomas R. LaValley

Editor's Note: The *Westerner* wishes to note that the views expressed in the following article are strictly the opinions of Mr. LaValley and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Westerner*. The *Westerner* does not condone the practice of monkey torture.

"The only good commuter is a dead commuter," has been a phrase often heard on the campus of Western New England College. Although commuters make up more than half the student body they have been, and to some degree still are, regarded as WNEC's "second-class citizens." However, things used to be different...

In the beginning, many moons ago, WNEC was a college composed exclusively of commuters. For generations they lived modestly, enjoying their simple lifestyle. Then one day strangely dressed students appeared carrying suitcases, backpacks, and stereos. The first residents had arrived.

When the first pilgrim residents from New Jersey landed at WNEC, the commuters greeted them amicably. The commuters saved the residents from dying out their first winter by showing them where to find food and the locations of good bars.

This peaceful coexistence was not to last. More and more residents began to settle at WNEC. The resident migration (or invasion) created new need for more housing facilities. What the greedy, land-hungry residents didn't steal outright from the commuters, they cheated out of them. The residents bought Berkshire Hall from the commuters for about $30 in trinkets, bongs, and other smoking paraphernalia.

As the number of residents increased further, commuters were herded onto reservations called the "Snack Bar" and the "Upper Level Lounge." Some commuters sought refuge in their cars.

The commuter's original "noble savage" image was destroyed by the propoganda films of the 50's portraying the college commuter as a nomadic, neurotic outcast. Lack of communication prevented the commuter from knowing about campus events.

Recently commuters have made significant strides towards equality, but a long road remains ahead of them.

Also, the commuters wish to make known that they resent the current "commuter jokes" circulating around campus. The most recent one is:

Q: How many commuters does it take to screw in a lightbulb to its socket?

A. Six. One to hold the bulb, and five to turn the laddder.

This kind of sick joke serves no purpose other than to degrade commuters, and should have no place at WNEC. After all, everybody knows it only takes two to turn the ladder.

"That, my friend, is a resident student."

Senate Report

By Christopher Plourde

Selecting the Senate nominations for Homecoming King and Queen, passing budget legislation, and discussing the possibility of a Senate scholarship were among the most significant activities of the Student Senate as it became operational during the first week of its fall session.

The Senate elected Gary Smith and Mary Pryzbylowicz as the Senate nominees for Homecoming King and Queen for 1980.

Senators allocated $17,242 for the Cupola, the WNEC yearbook, after an amendment added $2,642 to the Finance Committee's original recommendation of $14,600. A Cupola representative claimed that the number of yearbooks that could be produced with the recommended budget would be several hundred less than the number of day division students. A larger budget, he said, would close the gap between the quantity of yearbooks and students.

Other allocations included $1,500 for The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, $1,200 for the Advertising and Marketing Association, and $500 for the American Society of Women Engineers.

Senators discussed the possibility of establishing a Student Senate scholarship to be awarded each year to the student who best demonstrates strong leadership capabilities and an exceptional academic record. President Joe Magno said that the Financial Aid Office is willing to handle the mechanics of the program only if the Senate agrees to a long term commitment to the scholarship fund.

Senator Vicki Cooper maintained that the proposed $500 could be used more effectively and equitably if it were divided among the various clubs than if it were awarded to a single student. Senators Polly Orenstein and Kevin Stewart supported the scholarship plan, claiming that it would be a good public relations point for the Senate and that the talent a scholarly student leader contributes to the college can benefit everyone at least as much as the monetary allocations do. The Senate agreed to form an ad hoc committee to consider the proposal.

The Senate revealed that $425 remained from the Keogh administration and has been spent on office supplies.

Senator Mike Grimaldi was appointed by the Senate to head the Election Committee. Student Senate elections will take place on October 7, 1980.

Senators Karen Dragon and Andrian Meyers were elected as members of the WNEC Board of Communications, a student/faculty committee.

Senators discussed a proposal from the athletics department to fund the construction of fences around the softball and baseball fields. In this plan, each club would contribute $50 in exchange for two sections of fence; one located on the softball field and the other on the baseball field. After "purchasing" the sections, clubs would be allowed to paint or decorate their portions of the fences for advertising purposes. A total of forty clubs and/or $2,000 is necessary for the completion of the fences.

"Whether Reports"

The staff of the *Westerner* has extended an opportunity to me to contribute on a regular basis to the paper. I am grateful for this forum by which I can address each of you. I will use it often.

I should like to use the column for a number of purposes, all of which I believe contribute to better communication. I should like to keep you advised of the activities within my office. I'd like to address seriously long-range planning for the College with your help.

It is important to me to meet with students regularly. I am, therefore, initiating a series of one-hour "conversation sessions" in my office for a small number of students each time, not more than six. I shall try to stagger the days and hours so that they will not conflict with some classes. Times and days will be announced here.

The first "conversation session" will be Tuesday, September 30, from 3:00 to 4:00. Please call my secretary and leave your name if you would like to come, so the size of the office is not over booked. I look forward to seeing you and hearing your ideas.

Finally, for this time, I'd like to thank all of you for the very warm and sincere welcome you have extended me. You have made me feel very much at home in your midst. I hope I can rely on your support in making WNEC even better than it already is.

Dr. Beverly Miller
College President

Coming September 28!

The Westerner

Patricia DeAngelo Jim Jenks
Executive Editors

News Editor
Tom LaValley

Features Editor
Kevin McGee

Sports Editor
Jeff Bergin

Copy Editor
Debra Fuller

Budget Director
Jeri Ramsdell

Advertising
Sue Kostar, Mgr.
Brian Bylicki

Cartoonist
Betsy Fortin

Photographers
Bob Labrie, Editor
Sacheverell Hoar
Steve Cordell
Bob Lavoie

Reporting Staff
Amy Bruch
Christopher Plourde
Carolyn Jones
Polly Orenstein
Brian Bylicki
Shirley Lampron
Edward Sourdiffe
Jill Messer

Contributors
Jonathan Baine
Helen Phipps

New Rat Dubbed "People's Place"

By P. Orenstein

"The People's Place" is the name dubbed to WNEC's new Rathskellar facility. Having received a budget of $25,000, Assistant Dean of Students Ted Zern expects the final bills for the Rat to amount to just that allocation. Construction on the old College bookstore site began this past summer and was completed just in time for the opening of the fall semester. Questions have arisen concerning the potential of this beautifully decorated and air conditioned meeting place.

Cindy Greene and Chuck Cluff, supervisors of "The People's Place, handle its daily operations including payroll, hiring, training, scheduling and inventory. Their views are mixed as to the future of the Rathskellar. They pointed out that the Rat is now a self-sufficient business; a separate entity from the College. As Chuck explained, "If there's no money coming in, there's no Rat." The supervisors are hopeful that the programming planned for the Rat/Snack Bar area will entice the WNEC population.

Both Cindy and Chuck feel that as soon as the novelty of parties on campus wears out, "The People's Place" will be the place of choice. This view is shared by Maureen Hart, Director of Student Activities, and Ted Zern, who, together manage "The People's Place." They advocate the idea of a Rathskellar that is not a bar, but a "programming facility."

Bands are scheduled for weekend entertainment and they will set up in the Snack Bar in order to let the under 20 crowd enjoy. "Speeials are also featured on Fridays--food and drink at discounted prices.

To date, the weeknight turnout has been favorable. No one has been turned away and lines have not been long.

The subject of the size of the Rathskellar has resulted in some talk from students. The room provides seating for only 87 patrons. According to Zern, last year's facility which seated 160 was too large. The financial records show that the old Rat was used to only 10 percent of its actual potential. At this point, there is no in-

.. (Continued on page 8)

The Rathskellar has taken on an entirely new look this semester and is now known as "The People's Place. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

Campus Looks Toward Start Of Renovations

By Carolyn Jones

Much activity occured during the summer, and more is planned for the fall, as WNEC moves forward in campus renovation.

Accoring to Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, the summer included the renovation and change in location of the Rathskeller and the Campus Bookstore. Work was also done--and continues to be done--on the faculty offices in Emerson Hall. Mulcahy believes this work should be completed in about one week.

Federal Plaza was prepared for fall students also during the summer. "I was very pleased with this job," Mulcahy remarked. Another job which continues is the leveling of the ground next to Plymouth Complex, which will be seeded to form a field.

There are some immediate plans to be implemented as a result of last year's study of the campus, as directed by the Board of Trustees. Among the plans, according to Mulcahy, are to explore additional avenues of housing for next fall, and to begin building an addition and to further renovate the Campus Center. The work on the Campus Center will include increased dining facilities, additional reereational space, areas for clubs and the Student Senate, and consolidation of some areas of student services. "It is our intent to break ground in the fall, hopefully before Thanksgiving," said Mulcahy about the plans for the Campus Center. He added that a decision as to the actual date of the groundbreaking will probably be made by the end of October.

Omega Alpha

By Jim Jenks

Most people who attend college at Western New England are students fresh out of high school ready for the last leg of their educational career. For some people, however, it could be the start of a new life. Maybe they are coming back to school after a long layoff or a previous career, but to class them with new freshmen is wrong. Well, Western New England has solved that problem. With the help of faculty advisor Al Clarke, the Omiga Alpha, or non-traditional students club was formed.

The 1981 school year brought many more non-traditional students to the college atmosphere. For most of them it could be quite a change.

"The main goal of Omega Alpha is to solve the different problems an older student might have at college as to the ones a younger student would have," states Jim Jenks, the former president."

"There is no age limitation," adds new president Elaine Estavanik, "if someone feels out of place in college, we're here to help them out."

That was the theme of the Omega Alpha Orientation Breakfast on Friday, August 29th. New students were the guests of the school along with such dignitaries as Dr. Beverly Miller, President, Western New England College; Dr. Allan Bosch, Academic Vice-President; and the Deans of the assorted WNEC schools.

Dean of Students, Dean Mulcahy, and Assistant Dean, Dean Zern, also spoke to the group who seemed very interested.

Dr. Miller captivated the group with her speech on non-traditional students based on her experience. It was a speech that people could relate to, something that is not always heard around WNEC.

The people who attended left feeling like they were at a place where they were wanted. As long as Omega Alpha exists, they will be.

Dr. Matlack Joins Counseling Staff

By Edward Sourdiffe

Dr. Jean Matlack has been added to the Counselling Center staff at Western New England College.

Dr. Matlack is a psychologist experienced in dealing with young adults. She received her training at the University of Massachusetts, and went on to internships at the Counselling Center Mental Health service in Amherst, followed by two years in private practice in Amherst, and two years at the Worcester Youth Guidance Center.

Dr. Matlack has a variety of interests which include running. Family therapy, which deals with alcoholism, incest, battering, and divorce as well as other problems, is a major job interest. Dr. Matlack is also quite interested in non-traditional returning and older students. She is involved with the women's movement and women's athletics.

Dr. Matlack took up running four years ago. She is a member of the Sugar Leaf Athletic Club and has ran in marathons such as the "Bonnie Bell" in Boston, a ten kilometer race exclusively for women; and the "Westfield Masters Race,"a 6.2 mile course.

Dr. Matlack feels that "being strong physically is a great asset to feeling good about one's self." She went on to explain, "Research shows that regular exercise such as running, swimming, and cycling produces chemical changes in the central nervous system, which result in feeling good."

Dr. Matlack talked about he Counselling Center and its new services. "We try to provide a broad spectrum of services. We do personal, vocational and academic counselling; we also have a new set of tapes for school performance anxiety which are extremely helpful. No problem is inappropriate at the Center."

One new service is an Alcoholics Anonymous seminar at the Counselling Center on Thursday's at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Level Lounge in the Campus Center.

Dr. Jean Matlack continually stressed that the Counselling Center is available to help students deal with the problems they may encounter.

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

New Faces On Campus

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

John A. Andrulis, Asst. Professor of Economics
Rodney J. Christy, Instructor in Government
Richard S. Murphy, Asst. Professor of Physics

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Steven Avroch, Instructor in Marketing
William L. Christensen, Asst. Professor of Marketing
William P. Ferris, Visting Asst. Professor of Management
Peter Hess, Asst. Professor of Management
Richard H. Koehler, Instructor in Marketing and Management
Keff T. Lagoditz, Instructor in Quantitative Methods
Charles E. Sandifer, Asst. Professor of Quantitative Methods and Academic Data Processing Asst.
Sandra C. Wasser, Instructor in Accounting

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Alan K. Karplus, Asst. Professor of Mechanical Engineering
James V. Masi, Asst. Professor of Electical Engineering
Alireza Moazed, Asst. Professor of Mechanical Engineering
Gholam Hossein Nazari, Asst. Professor of Mechanical Engineering

SCHOOL OF LAW

Bruce K. Miller, Asst. Professor of Law

MASS. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Rose Curley, Marcia Palmer and Mary Ellen Sheehan
Lecturers in Parapharmaceutical Services
Kenneth Geromini, Adj. Instuctor in Clincal Chemistry
Jeffrey Kichen, Adj. Instructor in Public Health
Monty Schwartz, Adj. Instructor in Pharmacy Business Administration

Accounting Association Hosts Interviewing Session

The Aeeounting Association invites all business faculty and students to an information session entitled "The Reeruiting Process in Public Aeeounting." This session will be presented by Stephen E. Towne of Cooper's and Lybrand, and will take place on Tuesday, October 14, at 12:30 in Sleith 100. Mr. Towne will focus on interviewing suggestions and will present a video tape on interviewing tips. A question and answer period will follow. Get ready - interviews begin soon!

Adult Education Council Slates Speakers

David Frost, along with other personalities like Alex Haley and Isaac Asimov, are some of the speakers scheduled to appear as part of the reopening of the Symphony Hall.

Four nationally known personalities will highlight the Springfield Adult Education Council's Public Forum Series as part of the gala fall reopening of Symphony Hall, according to Mrs. Edith Montgomery, Council Executive Director. After an absence of nearly a decade, the lectures will return to downtown Springfield for their 45th season. They will continue along the established lines of being open to the general public free of charge in their new Symphony Hall quarters with free parking available to all under Route 91.

Slated to appear are: David Frost, the witty, intellectual British T.V. journalist whose probing interviews have made international headlines (Wednesday, October 1); Alex Haley, Pulitizer-prize-winning author, lecturer and geneologist (Tuesday, October 28); Malcolm Toon, career diplomat and recent ambassador to the USSR as Phillips lecturer, (Wednesday, November 12); and Isaac Asimov, biochemist, futurist and prolific science fiction writer, (Tuesday, November 18).

Frost, who leads off the series, is currently involved in a project for NBC-TV called "Headlines", a series of exclusive interviews and action profiles of celebrities. In the course of his televison career, Frost has conducted interviews with a roster of world leaders including the Shah of Iran, Richard Nixon, British Prime Ministers James Callaghan, Edward Heath and Harold Wilson, Prince Charles, Moshe Dayan, King Hussein, Golda Meir, Yasser Arafat, Ian Smith of Rhodesia, Indira Gandhi, and the late Robert Kennedy. Frost's newest book, "I Gave Them A Sword, Behind the Scenes of the Nixon Interviews," has been a best seller. In addition to being a producer, interviewer and author, he is a lecturer, publisher, and impressario who has been called a "one man conglomerate."

Alex Haley's name became a household word with the production of his phenominally successful "Roots" in 1976 for which he received a Pulitzer Prize. In 1977, ABC brought "Roots" to televison in a multi-part program. In addition to gathering superlative reviews and great popular acclaim, the production is credited with establishing the "mini-series" as an effective concept in television. The remainder of the "Roots" saga, "Roots - the Next Generation", was aired by ABC-TV early in 1979. Haley currently is working on a new book, "Search", the story of his experience in the quest for his ancestors. He also is collaborating with Norman Lear in writing and producing a TV series for CBS.

Phillips lecturer, Malcolm Toon, has served as ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Israel and, most recently, the USSR. Toon, who speaks fluent Russian, is widely regarded as one of the world's top Soviet specialists, with the proven record of foreseeing crises and analysing potential trouble spots. The Phillips Lectures are the result of a bequest by Alexander Phillips, for a course of lectures on civic and governmental affairs as a memorial to his father, Henry M. Phillips, and his mother, Julia Bowles Alexander Phillips. The lectures are under the direction of a committee composed of the President of the Chamber of Commerce, the Director of the City Library, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Principals of the Springfield High Schools.

Issac Asimov returns to the Public Forum series by popular request. Known for his humor as well as his keen scientific mind, Asimov is an amazingly prolific writer with more than 200 books to his credit. A biochemist, futurist and man with a staggering breath of interests, Dr. Asimov is often referred to as a genius in the pure sense of the word. A huge following knows him for this science fiction but he is equally adept at non-fiction science material and has several distinguished histories and books on geography to his credit.

The free lecture series is made possible by memberships in the Springfield Adult Education Council. The Council is currently conducting its campaign for new members with memberships ranging from $5.00 up. All members are listed in the Public Forum program and are invited to a free coffee hour following each talk to be held in the elegant Mahogany Room of Symphony Hall.

MCP Sponsors Lecture Series

All lectures will be held on Tuesdays (with the exception of the first one from 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

(1) Speaker: Dr. Romulus DeNicola, Pharm. D., Executive Secretary to the MA Board of Registration in Pharmacy
Topic: Internship; Legislation Affecting Pharmacy Practice
Date: September 25, 1980
Place: Sleith 100

(2) Speaker: Mr. James L. Trifiro, R.Ph., Director, Nutritional Support Service, Simsbury CT
Topic: Total Parental Nutrition And The Community Pharmacist
Date: October 7, 1980
Place: Sleith 100

(3) Speaker: Dr. Martin Tansy, Ph. D., Professor and Chairman in the Department of Physiology, School of Pharmacy, School of Dentistry, Temple University
Topic: Recent Advances in Gastrointestinal Physiology
Date: October 28, 1980
Place: Sleith 100

(4) Speaker: Dr. Louis P. Jeffrey, Sc. D., Director of Pharmacy Services, Rhode Island Hosptial
Topic: The Role of Technicians in Hospital Pharmacy
Date: November 11, 1980
Place: Sleith 100

(5) Speaker: Dr. David Parkinson, M.D. Assistant Professor of Medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine
Topic: Interferon and Related Cancer Research
Date: December 2, 1980
Place: Sleith 100

For more information contact Dr. Haddad at 783-1478

The College of Pharmacy -- CONSUMER CORNER

The College of Pharmacy has offered to provide the *Westerner* with a series of consumer-oriented articles on nonprescription or over-the counter (OTC) drugs/products.

This is the first in a two part series of articles on *Contact Lenses*.

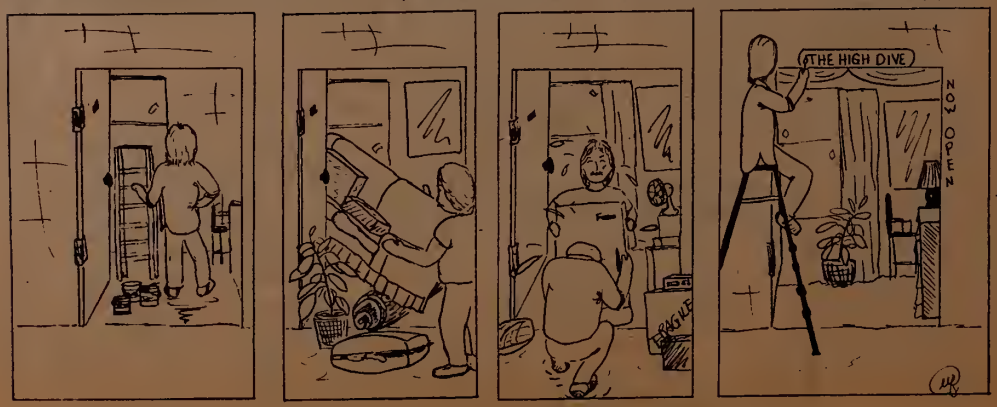
(Taken from Pharmacy Times, August, 1980 and the ***Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs published by the American Pharmaceutical Association.***)

About 110 million Americans must use corrective lenses and, of these, over 10 percent use contact lenses. (The term "contact lens" is somewhat of a misnomer-a poorly fitted lens is never in contact with the cornea but floats freely on the precorneal fluid and mucous secretions of the eye.) Contact lenses have gained wide acceptance mainly because of their cosmetic and improved vision qualities. And their use is growing thanks to improvements in fit, design, materials and lengthened wearing times. A few individuals have much better vision with contact lenses than with eyeglasses; and contact lenses are essential for patients with a conical cornea or corneal scarring. Also, lenses do not produce the obstruction frequently encountered by the frame of eyeglasses. Contact lens wearers must have their eyes lenses examined more frequently than eyeglass users and the long-term cost of lenses therefore is usually much higher than that of eyeglasses. In general however, there does not seem to be an appreciable difference between the effectiveness of glasses and lenses.

Types of Lenses

There are 4 basic types of contact lenses - hard, soft, intraocular, and extended-wear soft lenses. Each has its advan-

(Continued on page 8)



Elton Returns Triumphantly

By Brian Bylicki

Effervescent Elton John is still going strong after ten years on the road. He graced the Hartford Civic Center stage for over two hours on September 12, filling the air with a multitude of songs he has made famous.

When the spotlight hit him for the first time, during music used in Close Encounters of the Third Kind, the roar of the crowd was deafening. Looking down at the stage, I was surprised to see a conservatively dressed Elton. He wore a white cowboy hat and a white jumpsuit with red, white and blue trim and egad, no glasses! Seeing Elton John dressed this way, brought back memories of electric hats and glasses and feathery costumes.

Elton peformed songs from the earliest days of his career, right up to some concoctions from his latest album, *21 at 33*. His haunting opening, Funeral for a Friend, showed his lyrical versatility. Tiny Dancer followed, as did many old favorites including Daniel, Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting, Bennie and the Jets, and Rocket Man.

The only break in the fantastic music came when Elton slipped backstage for a costume change. Nigel Olsson covered for him, playing two cuts from his new album. Olsson and Dee Murray have performed with Elton John since the early years.

Newer songs like White Lady, White Powder, and Little Jeannie were mixed with favorite oldies. Elton closed out his concert with Someone Save My Life Tonight, which brought the crowd to its feet, stomping and cheering. His encore, Your Song, was his first American hit. This tender ballad nearly broke down the audience.

It had been four years since Elton John had performed in New England. I'm certainly hoping we don't have to wait another four before seeing him again. What a showman!

Dave Binder, an expressive vocalist from Lowell, performed at WNEC on September 17. Besides his original compositions, Binder's style ranges from mellow James Taylor's tunes to Bruce Springstein's material. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

Summertime Hits & Misses

By Christopher Plourde

Anyone who pays attention to film reviews knows by now that critics have dubbed this summer as a bad season for movies. Anyone who pays attention to film reviews will also note that critics lavished praise on several of the major studio releases. "Dressed to Kill," "Fame", "The Shining", "The Empire Strikes Back", and "Airplane" were, for the most part, well received by critics.

If those who bother with reviews indulge in a little reminiscing, they will recall that critics verbalized similar complaints about last year's summer batch, and that of the year before, and soon, and so on. It is cliche for critics to gripe and grumble about each summer's celluloid offerings, and then to lavish ingratiating praise on a single film, heralding it as an island of cinematic salvation in an ocean of summer ilk.

The summer redeemer for 1979, if you recall, was Peter Yates' "Breaking Away," and for the preceding year, "Heaven Can Wait." This year, critics have differed over what they chose to single out and slobber over. "The Big Red One," "Airplane," "Fame", and even, God Help us, "Battle Beyond the Stars," were among the favorite choices of various reviewers.

In any case, I beg to differ. I don't believe that this summer has been nearly as disappointing as critics have claimed it to be.

The critics mistakes lie in the fact that they review movies as if the abovementioned sea of ilk lasted only for the duration of the summer. Actually, it exists all year round. My task, is to separate the islands from the ilk, and in the process, hopefully provide a better understanding of the cinema (I know that I'll understand it better after writing this column).

Before I begin with the feature review for this issue, I'll start off with a quick round-up of movies released during the season that has proved to be so unpopular with critics.

The predicted box office champion of the year, "The Empire Strikes Back," is in many respects superior to its predecessor, due no doubt, to George Lucas' decision to let someone else do the directing. Capable as he is, Lucas is no match for director Irvin Kershner in such areas as pictoral composition, camera movement, and working with performers.

Also close to the stockholders' hearts is "Airplane,"which, for those who have seen it already, needs no explanation. For those who haven't, any explanation would merely spoil the fun. Just remember, if you're looking for laughs, this is the one to see.

"...He Out-Apocalypses Both *'Apocalypse Now'* And *'The Deerhunter'*..."

By far the best new release of the summer was "The Big Red One," director Samuel Fuller's taut and poignant World War II drama about how men behave in combat. With a fast paced and episodic narrative and his straightforward, no nonsense approach to movie making, Fuller reveals that the only glory in war is survival, and in doing so, he out-apocalypses both "Apocalpse Now," and "The Deer Hunter."

Other less significant but still captivating summer films include "Rough Cut," which is about as light as entertainment can get (the flim opens with the launching of a lighter-than-air ballon) and "Brubaker," a laudibly reform-minded movie that undeservedly received the shaft from most critics. Meanwhile, "Bronco Billy," proved to us that Clint Eastwood is an old fashioned romantic at heart, which is probably just what the film industry needs.

The dark side of the summer, though not noticeably darker than usual, consisted of several lamentable failures. The surprise hit of the season, "Friday the 13th," was an unpleasant, hatchet job of a movie, thrown together by hack director Sean Cunningham. Not much better were "The Shining," and "Dressed to Kill."

James Bridges' "The Urban Cowboy," turned out to be "Saturdas Night Fever," with spurs and an electric bull substituting for silken shirts and a lighted dance floor. Well, at least the Travolta movie had a heart, which is more than one can say for "Xanadu," and "(Can't Stop the Music," (remember that one?), two glucose and polystyrene saturated movies that look like they were made by the same computer that prints the odd looking numbers at the bottom of a check.

Last, but surely not least among the losers is "The Blues Brothers." Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi cuss and warble their way through this lavish, explosive vacum of a movie. The talents of Ray Charles, Cab Calloway, Aretha Franklin and director John Landis are wasted. Ackroyd and Belushi can do better than this, or can they?

This brings us to the feature review: "Oh! Heavenly Dog." From the start, I was not at all enthusiastic about seeing this film. A light comedy about a detective reincarnated as a mutt conjured up memories of the vomit-inducing cutesy-poo doggone dramas and canine capers churned out by the Disney studios' trash thrasher. Well, I'll admit it; I was wrong. This Benji/Chevy Chase vehicle turned out to be much worse than I had expected.

Directed by Joe Camp, who made the unabrasive and diverting "Benji" movies, Oh! Heavenly Dog," is advertised as an "adult comedy." I interpreted this as meaning that Camp had decided to stop making children's films and to try his hand at witty, intelligent comedies.

Apparently, Camp and I have different conceptions of an adults film. Camp has tried to adapt his Benji formula for a mature audience by modifying a simple, Disneyesque plot with coarse language and bad jokes about homesexual cats and phallic symbols. In other words, he doesn't improve the dialogue; he merely replaces childish exclamations with

No Dorm Party Is Complete
Without A Carvel Ice Cream Cake

Carvel Ice Cream

Corner of Breckwood Blvd. &
Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119
Open 10 'til 10
783-2400

COUPON
$2.00 $2.00
Coupon Good For
$2.00 off any personalized
Ice Cream Cake
Good until Nov. 15, 1980

K-K BATTING CAGE
2 River Road
Wilbraham, Mass.
(Behind Polish American Vets)
Family Fun!
fast - medium - slow pitch
FREE BONUS GAMES
Open 6-9 daily 10-9 Sat.-Sun.
Directions: Near Wilbraham-I.O., right at Ludow Bridge

Drama Club... Five Years Without A Stage

Stageless Players' first presentation, in 1976, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown.*

Al Clarke surveys the merchandise in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

'In The Beginning...'

By Jonathan Baine

Have you ever wondered how the Stageless Players came into existence. After all, in a college whose only facilities for a stage production are a small lecture hall and a lot of imagination, who'd expect to find a thriving, active drama group?

The Stageless Players began as an idea and a dream in the mind of founding member Scott Stevens. With a lot of hard work and a litte funding from COPE, Scott formed WNEC's theatre club in 1975, and they presented their first production, **You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown**, in the spring of 1976.

There were many problems with the play, most notably the cost and the group's namesake, the lack of a stage. However, they soon learned to work around them, and managed to pull off a very successful production. The next spring, with the same problems, the Stageless Players presented another success, **The Me Nobody Knows**. Now, with two feathers in their cap, the future looked promising.

The future also brought the graduation of Scott Stevens and many other original members, leaving the club without its founders for the first time in its brief life. Then came a godsend from HCC, by the name of Donna Dore. Donna had a wealth of directing and acting experience, and led a very inexperienced cast into four successful productions of **Company** in the spring of 1978.

During that spring, The Stageless Players received a budget of $1500 from the Student Senate. The club, no longer dependent on COPE, expanded to include a fall production., Their first production, **Twelve Angry Men**, was a landmark because it marked the first drama performed by the group. **A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum** was the spring musical, and for this production Sleith 100 was painted a la Ancient Rome.

Last year, with membership still on the increase, the WNEC thespians produced Vonnegut's satire, **Welcome To The Monkey House**, and the very successful **Bye Bye Birdie**. This year, with only $300 additional funding than was budgeted two years ago, the Stageless Players are launching **You Can't Take It With You**, which promises to live up to the excellence of the past.

Two "chimps" practice for the *Monkey House.*

Master Plan Proposes Fine Arts Center

By Amy Bruch

The Stageless Players have been an active campus organization for the past six years. They have grown in repertoire and membership since inception. In both these facets the clubs hopes to continue to grow. The future is full plans for expansion into areas other than traditional productions.

One of the many options open to the club in the future is expansion into more than the two shows now produced annually. Plans were made for the '80-'81 school year but had to be dropped due to conflicts in scheduling, but the possibilities still remain open for one-acts or a variety show for sometime in November.

The Stageless Players hope to offer more activities for campus entertainment and involvement. In addition to more stage productions, the club hopes to bring WNEC workshops and lectures dealing with theatre arts to supplement those already offered to the campus community.

The Stageless Players are also looking into the future with an eye on the eventual construction of a Performing Arts Center as laid out by the Master Plan. The work of the Players now could act as part of a basis for a future Arts department. The continued support of the entire campus community will :elp make the future bright for the Stageless Players.

Oh, Wow! Can I have one?

Can You Take It With You?

By Helen Phipps

The Stageless Players are all set for their first fall production of 1980. They will be presenting **"You Can't Take It With You."** The tryouts for the show were September 9th and 10th and the cast list was posted the next day. Some of the major roles are Sherry Wyman as Alice, Valerie Ruel as Penny (Alice's mother), Mike Stantoro as Paul (Alice's father), Joel Louraine as Tony (new beau), and Lisa Salvini as Essie (Alice's sister). The rehearsals have started and there will be many hours of hard work from now until showtime. The show will be presented October 23-26, Thursday-Sunday. The last show will be a matinee.

The club is still debating on whether to do a group of one act plays or a variety show for their next production. In the spring the club will be putting on a musical, the title of which is still undecided.

This semester the cluh had a fine turnout of new members auditioning for the show, and it is always looking for new prospects. Actors, actresses, stagehands, lighting crew, costume designers, makeup crew and public relations people are welcome.

"Breathalyzer" Test Enforced

Pursuant to a decision of a three-judge federal district court for the District of Massachusetts rendered on August 18, 1980 in the case of Donald E. Montrym, et al. v. The Registrar (Civil Action No. 76-2560-F), Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin announces the Massachusetts "implied consent" or "breathalyzer" statute, (G.L. c. 90, paragraph 24 (l) (f) is once again valid and in full force).

Under that statute, police arresting a motor vehicle operator upon probably cause for operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor shall offer the arrested officer a breath analysis test and shall inform the driver that his refusal of the test will result automatically in a 90 day suspension of his license.

On a refusal by an arrested driver to take the test, police must execute an appropriate affidavit attesting to the driver's refusal and must forward such information promptly to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The Registrar, in turn, must then inform the operator of the suspension of his license and of his right to an immediate hearing opportunity to challenge the sanction.

The foregoing statutory procedures are now in effect throughout the Commonwealth.

Fall Elections Set

Well, now you've all got a second chance! Last spring's General Election for the Student Senate resulted in a scantily filled governing body. If you're interested in filling any of the 23 empty seats, nomination petitions and election guidelines are available in the office of Student Personnel Services. The deadline for returning the forms is noontime on Friday, September. 26.

Seats are open in all categories. 2 senior reps, 2 juniors reps, 1 sophomore rep, 3 freshman reps, 2 Arts and Science reps, 2 Business reps, 1 Engineering rep, 4 commuter reps, and 6 resident reps.

An Oral Format is scheduled for 1:00 pm in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center on Tuesday, September 30. All candidates wishing to have their names placed in nomination must be present for the Oral Format. Interested students are encouraged to attend the Orals to question the candidates.

The elections will be held on Tuesday, October 7 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Polling places will be the bottom of the stairwell to the front entrance of the Campus Center for commuters, and resident students will vote in their lounges.

FAMILY DAY CARE

*An individualized education program and
*A loving home environment

Operated by a certified and experienced teacher.

FOR 2-5 YEAR OLDS

½ Mile from WNEC
Lunch and 2 snacks (7:30-5:30)

Call 782-7774

Ma. Lic. Family Day Care
Home number 10277

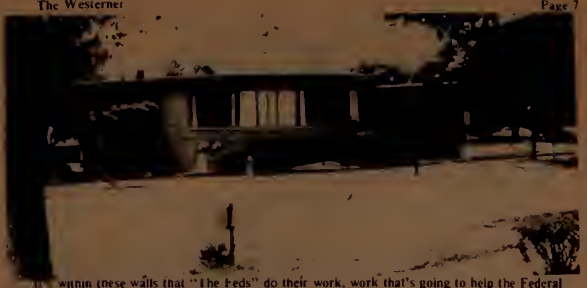
Dry Cleaning
Economical 8 lb. bulk load and individual piece cleaning, all items pre-spotted and steam pressed.

Valet, Or Wash, Dry & Fold Service, All Hanging Items Steamed Pressed. No Ironing!
Only 40¢ a pound. Also blankets, rugs, sleeping bags and bed spreads.

Attendant On Duty At All Hours
Relax, watch TV, or play pin-ball machines while waiting!

Coin-Op Laundry
Do 11 washes and get the 12th one FREE.

Island Pond Laundry And Cleaners
32 Island Pond Rd., Springfield
(next to Rocky's Hardware)
Tel: 736-9580
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. 7 A.M.-8 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.



It within these walls that "The Feds" do their work, work that's going to help the Federal Plaza students feel at home. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

Interhall dubs "The Feds"

Federal Plaza residents have elected student representatives to the Federal Plaza House Council. This year's house council will be most influential in that they will be the pacesetters for the new residence hall. The "Feds" are an extremely enthusiastic group who have already sponsored a car wash and plans are in motion for the year's events. Ideas in-the-works include a dinner-dance to be held at the Plaza's dining facility and function room, and a Monte Carlo night.

The House Council has purchased many items which may be checked out at the front desk. They include vacums, board games, staplers, and paper punches. These are intended for the residents' advantage.

Officers for 1980-81 are; Bob Schuetz, President; Al Haskins, Vice-President; Rita Temple, Secretary; Vanessa Hayes, Treasurer; and Don Molta and Bill Murphy, IHC Reps.

Movie Review (cont. from page 5)

sophomoric cusswords and vulgarities. Expletives and raunchy quips are no substitute for the genuine wit and charm that is solely lacking in this movie.

The plot itself is unoriginal; merely a watered-down Dick Powell and Peggy Dow which, incidentally, was much more entertaining than Camp's remake. Chevy Chase portrays a private investigator murdered while on an assignment to protect a wealthy, female artist. After passing through the pearly gates, Chase is returned to Earth in the form of a dog-the Benji we all know and love-in order to solve his own murder and clear an innocent man charged with the crime. In the process, he merits the lovely Jane Seymour and sinister hood Omar Sharif.

Much credit should go to Benji and his trainers. No matter how bad a scene is, the dog always comes out on top. In one of th few amusing scenes in the film, Benji dials a telephone with a pencil clench between his teeth while an astonished Omar Sharif gapes at him in disbelief.

In the only other good moment of the movie, Chevy Chase's guardian angel indicates marking on chart with a pointer that resembles a miniature list saber. "Ours came out before in "Star Wars," he says proudly.

Unfortunately, these bright spots are overshadowed by the crude banalities of the script. Four language sounds comically inappropriate coming from Jane Seymour's lips.

Chevy Chase has exhibited a marvelously raunchy wit in his appearances on "Saturday Night Live" but none of it shows here. His comic talent is stifled by gee-whiz lines like "She must have been a strange lady," and "Leggo my leg, damnit." Whether in "Caddyshack," "Foul Play," or in this abomination, Chase has never been allowed to exploit his comic resources to even a fraction of their full potential. One suspects that he is holding back and waiting for a divine opportunity in which to display his considerable talent. He certainly won't find any opportunities by performing in mediocrities like this.

At the end of the film, Chase/Benji and Seymour, now in the form of a cat, walk side by side down a cobbled London Street. Seymour asks if he wishes to be called Benji. Chase remarks. "No, call me B.J. instead. I'm not the Benji type." Well, I'll take Benji any day over this forgettable disappointment. Next time around, Camp should stick to camp and leave the dialogue to the dog.

In closing, I shall recommend to you the September 28 showing of "Alien" here at WNEC. Oscar winning special effects, superbly intricate production design, and the haunting beauty of Ridley Scott's sylistic direction combine to form a deliciously terrifying entertainment experience.

And what more can I say?

What Do You Want From College?

Job Opportunity? Add It To Your Schedule.

You're working on a college degree to get started in life. You can reinforce that degree and get a better start through Army ROTC.

Army ROTC offers you management training, leadership experience, and a commission as an Army officer. Extra credentials that will set you apart in the job market.

Army ROTC also offers you new opportunities in life after college — part-time leadership as a Reserve officer while employed in the civilian community or full-time active duty at a competitive starting salary.

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact.
Captain Patrick Merryman 545-2321/2322

Contact Lenses

(Continued from page 4)

tages and disadvantages, and each has health, care and safety factors that users should consider.

The conventional hard contact lens is the grandaddy of contact lenses. About 8 million people in this country wear these lenses. Made from hard plastic (polymers), the lenses have been available since the late 1940's. But their use by the general public didn't take hold until the mid-1950's when better lens designs and improvements in liquid solutions permitted people to wear them longer and with more comfort.

After an initial "break-in" period, many people find they can wear these lenses up to 18 hours a day - without discomfort. There are numerous wetting, cleaning, and soaking solutions on the market to help people in wearing and caring for lenses. A wetting solution, for example, can be applied to the lens before insertion for increased comfort. Other solutions aid in removing natural eye secretions and foreign material that may collect on lenses as they're being worn. Proper care may allow a user to wear the same pair of lenses for years.

Hard contact lenses can correct most problems with vision such as hyperopia (farsightedness), myopia (nearsightedness), and astigmatism (refracting defect of the natural lens) that traditionally have been corrected with glasses. They also permit better peripheral vision than glasses and, according to current scientific studies, may help reduce the degree of nearsightedness.

Hard contact lenses are generally the least expensive of the 4 basic types.

Problems in Adapting to Hard Lenses.

- A slight burning sensation caused by lack of oxygen.
- Difficult in looking up which appears when eyelids learn to tolerate the "foreign body" in the eye.
- Blurring of vision upon removal of the lenses.
- Photophobia, which can be expected in the early stages of wear. This problem can be diminished by good sunglasses.
- Reflections (more noticeable at night).
- Redness of the eyes. This is caused by the normal response of the eye to the "foreign body."
- Fogging of the lenses until the fluid exchange rate is adjusted.
- Excessive tearing.
- Tendency for lens to slip off center or fall out because of excessive tearing.
- Excessive blinking. This is normal because the body tries to provide a better flow of fluids.
- Difficulty is focusing on nearby objects.
- Itching.
- Excessive tiredness at the end of the wearing period.

These symptoms usually disappear in time if the wearing schedule is followed conscientiously.

A typical overwear syndrome can be an extremely painful condition caused by irritation of the cornea which is not noticed until the lenses are removed. In most instances, the cornea regenerates within 24 hours. First aid treatment might consist of eye patches (for both eyes), cold compresses, and lubricant drops. To guard against infection a physician may prescribe Neosporin drops.

About four million people in this country wear soft contact lenses. These lenses have become more popular than hard lenses in recent years. Many people prefer the comfort of soft lenses to the superior vision offered by hard lenses. The literature agrees that soft lenses are more comfortable and are easily tolerated, that good visual acuity cannot be achieved by all soft lens wearers, and that overall visual acuity with soft lenses is not as good as that achieved with hard lenses. Soft lenses conform to the cornea and, therefore, tend not to correct corneal astigmatism. Vision with soft lenses may flutuate as the state of hydration of the lens fluctuates. On the other hand, people tend to lose hard lenses more frequently than soft lenses. Soft lenses are particularly good for occasional wear and sports (except swimming) and do not require the disciplined daily schedule of hard lenses. Soft lenses are less easily dislodged, and dust particles do not get caught easily under the lens. And unlike the situation with hard lenses, there is no breakin period. The sensation of feeling a foreign body in the eye subsides within minutes, and most wearers are quite comfortable thereafter.

The soft lens wearer may freely alternate between lenses and eye-glasses, and there seems to be no need for an adaption period and no overwearing syndrome in most users. The "contact lens look", i.e., holding the chin up, blinking frequently, restraining from quick eye movement, or avoiding looking up to the ceiling, is not seen with soft lenses. Soft lens users seem to complain less about atmospheric polutants than hard lens wearers.

Soft lenses can be considerably more expensive than the hard ones. They may have to have a power change within 2 months of the original fitting. Although an average use of 2 years is usually in the literature, soft lenses tear easily and become worn by handling and the use-life is often measured in months compared to years for a hard lens.

The biggest drawback is that this lens, which must be stored wet, can act as a breeding ground for bacteria that could bring on eye infections. This is because bacteria and other impurities can picked up by the lens. To prevent that possibility, a wearer must clean each lens daily with a special solution and then disinfect it with either a chemical or a heat system.

The chemical (cold-cleaning method) treatment requires soaking the lens in a disinfecting solution. The heating system requires the patient to use a prepared salt solution (saline) of a specific concentration in a lens case which is then placed in a small heater to disinfect the lenses. This sterile saline solution, used daily, contains preservatives that protect agains contamination.

Soft lenses may uncomfortable if debris is caught between the lens and the eye, if they are too loose, or if they are hydrated with improper solutions. Variable vision, which is caused by poor centering, and poor return of the lens after blinking may occur. In some cases there may be "start-up" problems, i.e., vision is "watery". This will usually disappear but may take as long as 2 months. Soft lenses cannot be marked "left" and "right", and a soft lens wearer who loses correct identification of the lenses may have to return to an optometrist or ophthalmologist for identification.

Soft contact lenses have proved to be safe and effective, although hard corneal lenses are the modality of choice for the majority of candidates for contract lens wear. Whether a hard or soft lens is chosen, lens-induced corneal edema is one of the most serious obstacles to successful lens wear. The edema is caused by localized hypoxia, and its symptoms are photophobia, dryness, burning, and tearing. In hot and stuffy areas, congestion and watering of the nose have been observed. Corneal edema increases with length of wear but disappears rapidly upon removal of the lens.

(To be continued next issue.)

A NEW SOLUTION

TO THE OLD

COLLEGE COST PUZZLE!

Find out how you can earn $5000 AND MORE

in just two years through the Army's new

Simultaneous Membership Program.

ARMY ROTC

Call:

Captain Patrick Merryman

545-2321/2322

"Gee, thanks, it's just what I needed!" Ted Zern appears to be saying as he receives a gift from the Upperclass Peer Advisnrs. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Delta Mu Delta

Car Wash

Sunday, September 28th

Behind Emerson Hall

10:00 - 3:00

Cost: 99¢ per car

TKE

(Continued frnm page 1)

has declared that no pledging, rushing or hazing of any sort will be allowed by the fraternity for this academic year.

The brothers maintain that the penalties are too severe and have directed a formal appeal to the Dean of Students. Results of that appeal are still pending.

Lecture Series Confronts Alcoholism

Western New England College's Counselling Center (28 Valley Road) and the Committee on Programming and Entertainment Films and Lecture Committee will present a series of four lectures and films on alcoholism throughout the first semester. The speakers represent the staff of the Women's Division of Alcoholism Services of Greater Springfield which manage a halfway house, "My Sister's House." The series will be both informative and interesting in presenting an understanding of alcoholism and how it may effect the individual, his family, and friends. An informal discussion period will take place after each film. The dates and film titles include:

Tuesday, September 30: Guidelines for Dealing With Alcoholism"

Thursday, October 16: "Secret Life Of Sandra Baine"

Monday, October 27: "Soft is the Heart of a Child"

Wednesday, November 12: Family and Alcoholism"

Each of the films and discussions will be held in the Campus Center Upper Level Lounge at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and all staff, faculty, and students are encouraged and welcomed to attend.

"People's Place"

(Continued from page 3)

dication that the new Rat is inadequate.

Weekend crowds have been light, but a new stereo system, a seven-foot T.V. screen (Monday Night Football) and food deliveries six nights a week are added attractions. As Cindy Greene said, "If the over 20 people would support the Rat, then maybe the under 20's would come down to take advantage of some really good entertainment."

SPORTS

Booters Open Up .500

By Brian Bylicki

The Golden Bears 1980 soccer season opened with a tough game against the highly skilled Plymouth State eleven. Plymouth carries a team with definite international flavor, featuring players from France, England, Greece and Bermuda. WNEC came up on the short end of a 4-0 score.

Keeper Bill Negrini had no chance on Plymouth's first goal which came as a result of a one-on-one break. WNEC had a chance for an equalizer seconds later, but John Dias' shot went just wide. A ragged WNEC defense gave up a loose ball just outside the goal. Quickly it was 2-0.

The Bears had trouble taking control at midfield and on the wings. The action went back and forth until Plymouth tallied again on a kick from 25-30 yards out.

The Golden Bears were hoping for a better second half. They had a a couple of chances early in the third quarter, but never capitalized. Dave McCarthy and Todd Sage kept moving the ball upfield, but couldn't come up with a product. Plymouth State finished the scoring with a short blast into the corner as the defenders watched helplessly.

WNEC never was really in control of the game. Long passes went for naught and short, crisp ground passes were rarely utilized. The Bears do have potential in Sage and McCarthy, Don Nault, Ho and John Dias.

Sweet revenge was the motive as the Golden Bears defeated the Huskies of Southern Maine 2-1 in overtime, in a rematch of last year's NAIA Area 8 Championship. WNEC played with the intensity they lacked in their season opener with Plymouth State. Playing full tilt from the opening whistle, the Bears applied pressure all over the field, seldom letting the Huskies out of their own end. Once past midfield, the Huskies ran into sweeper Roberto Santana, who did a fantastic job marking the Huskies out of the game.

A wide open Dave McCarthy put the Bears one up after eight minutes of play. WNEC's ground passing game continued to click, controlling the game at midfield. Southern Maine was much too static in their own end to penetrate the WNEC defense. Don Nault and John Dias took command of the Bear's attack.

Shortly after the opening of the second half, the Huskies were dangerously close to the WNEC goal. Mark Niznik cleared once off the line. But, the Huskies equalized minutes later off a free kick. After the Maine tally, the game shifted to a free-flowing, end-to-end action. Only great saves by the Huskies keeper kept them in the game. Frontrunner Todd Sage and Russ Nicholson continually gave the Bears chances, but to no avail. After full-time, the score remained 1-1. Overtime.

Both teams were drained at first, but soon the adrenalin flowed. The first overtime was scoreless. The pace quickened as both teams looked to break the deadlock. On a quick break, John Dias sent a cross through the box and Dave McCarthy put a low shot under the Huskies keeper for his second goal.

WNEC's defense rose to the challenge and shut down the Huskies attack. John Keefe made a key tackle to prevent a breakaway. The WNEC defense held and the Golden Bears had their first victory of the 1980 season.

Dave McCarthy, the Bears leading scorer, will have to battle these twn from Rhode Island College. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Ho, is he trying to trip you?

Though the cross-country team is no world competitor, harriers like Rene Baillargeon (above), Don Sullivan (captain), Chris Pyrek and Jay Seney are giving opposing teams a run for their money. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Men's Tennis To Look Uphill

By Shirley Lampron

WNEC men's tennis team has begun its 1980 season. In competition that took place September 9th, the Golden Bears' Mark Green and Gary Duffy defeated opponents from Westfield State College in singles matches by scores of 6-4, 7-6, and 6-2, 6-3 respectively. Gary Duffy joined with teammate Jeff Gurski to fight to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory over a duo from Westfield in the doubles segment of the match.

The team did not meet with the same success in other matches. The victory went to Westfield State College by a score of 6-3.

The Bears have started off slowly and currently sport a record of no wins, four losses, with much of the season to be played.

Women's Tennis Open On Wrong Foot

By Jill Messer

The Golden Bears' women's tennis team opened their season September 12th on the wrong foot, losing 5-2 against WPI. WNEC came out on top by winning both doubles matches but lost in all singles play.

The young team, coached by Beverly Holtsberg and co-captained by Marge Picard and Theresa Kos, is comprised of a freshman majority. Coach Holtsberg feels that as they move further into the season, things should improve as experience is gained.

Coach Holtberg's goal is to "strive for the consistency of returnees in future years to improve the women's program."

The team would greatly appreciate some extra support at their remaining matches to cheer them on. They will be at home against Keene State at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon and on Monday, September 29.

Run For Lifeways

A sizable student contingent from area colleges is anticipated at the Steiger's/Lifeways Fall Foliage Classic, a 10k (6.2 mile) road race to be held Sunday, October 5th in Easthampton. Starting time is 1:30 p.m. Entry forms can be picked up at any Steiger's store.

Featured as a country run and fall outing, the race begins and ends at the Williston/Northampton School. Facilities of the school will be open to entering runners for pre-race preparation and a post-race party.

The race is open to all runners, regardless of experience. Novice runners should be conditioned runners. Pre-race training of at least 3 miles a day, three or four times a week is recommended. A televised pre-race clinic airs on Channel 57 (WGBY-TV), Sunday, September 28th at 6 p.m.

The event also meets the requirements of experienced runners. The distance is accurately measured. Mile markers, time splits and aid stations will be along the course. Course maps are printed on the entry form. The race is sanctioned by the New England Amateur Athletic Congress. (AAU).

Runners are encouraged to register early. Pre-registration by mail continues through September 27th. The $3 minimum tax-exempt donation benefits Lifeways/Health Promotion Resource Center for Western Massachusetts. Post-registration at $4 will be open on October 5th until 1 p.m.

Lifeways is non-profit public health organization providing programs to promote well-being and maintain health among the people of Western Massachusetts. The Albert Steiger Company is sponsoring the race.

Quarterback Jim Scott looks in the endzone for his number one receiver Jim Geyer. Action against the Friars from Providence College resulted in WNEC victory. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Golden Bears Roll In Football Opener

By Jeff Bergin

The WNEC Golden Bears came from behind in the second half of their season opener to defeat the Providence College Friars 19-15 at the WNEC field.

The Bears have been training hard in the first pre-season camp held in the history of the club. First year coach Mark Federici is a firm believer in conditioning, ask any member of the team. The extra conditioning paid off. The Bears were able to make a comeback in the fourth quarter when the Friars from Providence were all tuckered out. "By the fourth quarter Providence was worn out, but we were able to finish strongly because of the excellent shape everyone on the team is in," said coach Federici.

The ball changed hands quickly in the first quarter when sophomore safety Jim Dowd picked off a Friar pass, giving the Golden Bears a break early in the game. The Bears were unable to capitalize on the turnover and were forced to punt. Providence in turn could not move against the tough Bear defense, and, thanks to a sack by senior Bob Pradella, were forced to punt into the waiting arms of Shane McColgan.

McColgan returned the punt to the Friar's 47 yard line, setting up a 45 yard pass play from freshman quarterback Jim Scott to senior Jim Geyer. With the ball now on the Friar's two yard line, Scott handed off once again to Geyer who plunged into the endzone, giving the Golden Bears a 6-0 lead. The extra-point attempt by Bob Chierette was good, making the score at the end of the first quarter 7-0. By the way, the extra-point field goal by Chierette was the first successful attempt by the club in recent memory.

Providence dominated the turnover filled second quarter, scoring twice. The Friars scored at 13:36 on a pass play and then capitalized on a two point conversion, taking the lead 8-7. Providence scored again at 8:18 and went into the locker room with a 5-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter WNEC made good on freshman Kris Walsh's interception and some excellent ground work to close the gap to 15-13. The rushing came from Jim Bedard and Shane McColgan. The pair ran the ball consistantly, racking up short yardage on each carry. Finally, Bedard was able to break through the Friar defenses for the score.

The final touchdown came early in the fourth quarter and put the Golden Bears in front for good. The TD, a pass from Scott to Geyer, was set up by a series of carries by Bedard and Rich Tuggey. The extra point attempt failed and WNEC held on to win 19-15.

"The team is young," said coach Federici, "We have only four seniors and eight juniors, but the 42 man roster is almost double of last year's total. We need work everywhere, naturally, but for the first game I think everyone did a good job."

The team will be on the road against Worcester State and Bentley College but will return again on October 11 when they face tough Fitchburg State.

BEAR STATS-Jim Bedard carried the ball 27 times for a total of 167 yards, an average of 6.1 yds per carry...Freshman Jim Scott was 7 for 14 with one TD for a total of 145 yards...Rich Tuggey, who injured his hand in the opener, is expected to play in the next game...Kurt Cromisky led the defense in tackles with six...the Big-D held Providence to only 98 yards rushing...they also picked off four Friar passes.

Sports Shorts

By J&B

- To say the least, WNEC must have the best watered lawns around.

- All things are the same in the fall, the leaves change, the weather is colder, and the Yankees are on top in the AL East. Some things never change.

- Loneliness is being a Los Angeles Rams fan.

- Didn't Cecil Cooper used to play for the Red Sox?

- Poor Ted Turner. The Hawks lose early in the playoffs, The Chiefs are useless, The Courageous sank off Newport and the CNN (Cable News Network) is losing a bundle. How would you like to have a year like that?

- Bjorn was beautiful, but Johnny Mac was Maenificient.

- Would you belive that Doonesbury is already ten years old.

- WNEC football looks good as does soccer. A banner year for the Golden Bears? It looks like it.

- Don't forget to support cross-country and tennis at WNEC this fall.

- Even Yankee haters have to admit that Reggie is the MVP.

CLASSIFIEDS

"Non-traditional" students are those who do not follow the typical educational pattern of entering college directly from the secondary school system. Omega Alpha club is anxious to assist you in many phases of campus life.

The 1980 Road Rally is coming soon. Watch for it! Sponsored by the WNEC Marketing Club.

WANTED: WNEC students with artistic talent or an interest in publicity and advertising. The Student Senate Publicity Committee needs you! If you're able and willing please contact: Polly Orenstein W-309 or Sandi Mayer F-320.

Develop an income from your own house or room. Profitable. Call Jim or Jeri 782-4072.

PERSONALS

Hey Jack,
What do you think of issue number one??
Esther

Heather and Karen-
Get your priorities straight; study and keep your room clean.
Love, Your UPA

Watch Out! The Stageless Players are at it again. Remember,
"You Can't Take it With You."
Patrick

Dear Mike G,
I've seen you around and would like to get to know you!
Blondie

Happy Birthday Stamper!! 21!!
W3W

Dave,
How about some orange french fries?
Love, the girl afraid of scary houses

Kelli,
You're the best tennis partner a guy ever had. I hope weather doesn't get too cold.
Mike

To Freddy and Kevin
Revenge is coming. Ask Scott.
Rms. 315 and 317

Kelly,
687 still mean anything to you?
Yours always, Tom

To The WNEC Community:
"Me thinks thou campus is nuts! Enjoy it.
From The Person Who Typeset This Stuff!

Gondo,
Blood. Keep Herman North.
Mike

Otis my man!
One more year, let's keep the car pool cumulative average up.
Griz

Dean,
Pick on someone your own weight!

To Mike in Admissions
Have your asked Beth to Homecoming yet?
From Ask a Girl

A warning to all WNEC girls, Glenn isn't just studying books this year!

Kelli,
I'll bring the Asti.
Your Tennis partner

? BUYING

PERSONALS

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED SECTION!

FREE!

? SELLING

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

NORCAR LAUNDERMAT
465 BRECKWOOD BOULEVARD
(Across from W.N.E.C.)
Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
Also, we do drop-off service
"While you study, we will do your laundry."
6 lbs. — $2.50 min.
30¢ lb. each pound after
Professional Dry Cleaning — Cheapest One in Town

Members of the Federal Club do a "spic and span" job on this Ford Pinto in a recent carwash at Federal Plaza. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

Students Find New Hall Atmosphere Pleasing

By Sacheverell Hoar

After a year of commuting to school and waiting on numerous "lists", I am finally living on campus. Well, not exactly on campus, but closer than before. Federal Hall is now home.

Approximately 154 people live in Federal and I was interested in finding out how they felt about WNEC's new residence hall. I was also curious, having never lived on the WNEC campus before, how living in Federal compared to life in other residence halls in terms of social activities, accommodations and the atmosphere in general. So, I spent an evening knocking on doors and talking to people.

The first thing I discovered from my impromptu interviews was that there are quite a few transfer students and ex-commuters at Federal, most of whom were eager to become involved and would like to see more activities that include the entire hall. Some people complained that everyone goes home on weekends. It appears though, that as the semester progresses and people become better acquainted there will be more people staying to participate in the weekend activities.

Several of the students who have lived in other dorms on campus commented that Federal students may have to try a little harder to participate in activities on campus, especially if they are new students. They said it was easier to meet a lot of people in a short time in the dormatories, mainly because the majority of the resident body is concentrated there. However, when you consider that WNEC has a large commuter population, the student at Federal is not so disadvantaged.

Campus is accessible via the shuttle van which runs until midnight and more often than not, there is somebody driving over who is more than willing to share a ride.

(continued on page 6)

The Westerner

Volume XXI, Issue 2 | Western New England College | October 9, 1980

The Westerner Political Survey 1980 Presidential Election

On the evening of November 4, 1980, all eyes will be glued to the TV, anxiously awaiting the announcement as to who has been elected this nation's 40th President. The American people will have finalized their own decisions, pressed the lever of their choice and will be hoping for the best. The popular vote will be tallied and Congress will officially select a new President. All the newspaper and television reports will show how the American people voted. But how would the election turn out of it was up to us; the students, faculty members and administrators of Western New England College?

To vote in The Westerner Survey, cut out the following ballot and mark the appropriate spaces with an X. Return the ballots to the boxes in the Dining Hall, Snack Bar or Churchill Library. Please return all ballots before October 16, so our staff will be able to count the results for the next issue of *The Westerner*.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

1. Are You ___male___female
2. Are you registered to vote? ___yes___no
3. Are you a registered ___Democrat___Republican___Independent
4. Are you planning to vote November 4? ___yes___no
5. Did you vote in your state's primary or caucus? ___yes___no
6. Did you participate in a candidate's political campaign? ___yes___no
7. Do you consider your political beliefs to be
   ___Liberal___Conservative___Moderate___Undecided___Don't Know
8. What school of WNEC are you associated with?
   Business ___Arts and Sciences___Engineering___MCP___Law School
9. Choice for President (vote for one)
   ___ John Anderson
   ___ Jimmy Carter
   ___ Barry Commoner
   ___ Ed Clark
   ___ Ronald Reagan
   ___ Undecided
   ___ None of the above

LIBERTY

Senators Resolve Financial Dispute

By Christopher Plourde

Treasurer Kevin Stewart criticized the Student Senate for irresponsibility allocating funds for the Cupola yearbook after his discovered that at least two clubs would be penyless unless the publication money was re-located.

Stewart's disapproving remarks set the tone for a series of reprimands and gripes that characterized the Senate meetings of September 23, and October 2. Mike Grimaldi, head of the Senate Election Committee, blamed the senators for the shortage of senatorial candidates this semester, and President Joe Magno reproved a senator for not consulting the Senate before distributing a petition concerning the proposed Senate scholarship fund.

Steward informed the senators that, during a previous meeting, they had allocated too much money to the Cupnla, and as a result, two to three cluhs would receive no funds. "I didn't want to he the one to tell those clubs that they wonldn't get any money," Stewart said. He warned the Senate to "think about the needs of other clubs," before voting budget increases to a single student organization.

Overbudgeting the Cupola, Stewart said, would cause a total of $517 to be denied to other clubs. However, when the Senate voted to add $2,642 to the Finance Committee's Cupola recommendation a week earlier, Stewart had failed to warn senators about the consequences of this increase.

Barbara Young, coordinator of Special Student Services, recommended that the Senate lower the Cupola budget from $17,242 to $15,500, so that no clubs would be left out in the cold financially. The Senate voted unanimously to accept this decrease.

In his Election Committee report, Mike Grimaldi indicated that a number of senatorial candidates listed on the ballot was less than the number of Senate seats which needed to be filled. He claimed that this apathy "is the Senate's fault-our fault-because of the image we project." Senator Gary Smith attempted to comment on Grimaldi's statement, but was ruled out of order by President Magno, for attempting to dehate before any discussion was called for. Smith responded by getting up from his chair and walking uut of the meeting.

President Magno said that a petitiun about the proposed Senate scholarship distributed by Senator Adrian Myers was "invalid." He told Myers that the petition should have been submitted to Senate for examination before heing circulated amung the students. Vice President Mary Przybylowicz disagreed with Magno, saying that Myers was not wrong in seeking signatures for the petition without first consulting the Senate.

(continued on page 2)

Inside This Issue:

MCP Student Recognized..... Page 3
MGA Open House..... Page 4
"Out Of My Head"..... Page 5
Homecoming's Coming..... Page 7
Westerner Athletic Award..... Page 10

Dear Students,

In an effort to make known the problems between commuters and residents, news editor Tom LaValley recently published a clever piece under his own heading. This was an effort to make everyone realize that the problems do exist. Since the publication date we have heard many comments regarding the subject but have not received any written feedback. It was the hopes of The Westerner to receive letters and suggestions from both parties to perhaps alleviate the problem.

This is not our editorial page, but yours. We reserve page two for your imput, your letters, your complaints, and suggestions. Please use this column, it can certainly be beneficial to all. Letters should be addressed to *The Westerner Mailbox*, c/o the Student Senate Office. Our deadline dates will be announced.

Sincerely,
Patricia DeAngelo
Jim Jenks
Executive Editors

It's fine if books cost an arm and a leg this year, but what about next year...!

Religion & Politics: A Volatile Mixture

By Brian Bylicki

There is a dragon rising out of the Bible Belt, and we are lacking our own knight in shining armor to slay it, or even control it. It goes by many names, the two most prevalent being "Moral Majority and the "Christian Voice." The men goading the dragon are right-wing, conservative ministers and preachers. These men feel that it is their duty, even their "calling", to the nation and to the "moral" people of this nation, to lead all liberals out of office and replace them with very conservative, "moral" men.

Isn't this the age of rising conservatism? Aren't liberals lacking cohesiveness? Teddy Kennedy, considered to be the leader of the liberal cult, was defeated in the primaries, proving to many liberalism is dead and that Americans are shifting their beliefs to the right. When a liberal, even a Kennedy loses, everyone wonders if the party today can stay alive politically.

The rise of this dragon can trace someof its rise in the national eye back four years to the election of Jimmy Carter, and his "Born-Again" politics. Carter thrust his beliefs to the forefront of his campaign. People in power in the "Born-Again" movement claimed that these "moral" voters put Jimmy into office by swinging the election Carters' way.

Many of the same people who supported Carter in '76 are now endorsing Moral Majority candidates and their single issue politics. In some parts of the country, Moral Majority has claimed victory in Congressional elections. In Alabama, for example, Rep. John Buchanan Jr., has lost his seat because of Moral Majority tactics. Moral Majority claimed that Buchanan was against school prayer, while the congressman has a record of supporting tha issue.

Stuart Gaines, the executive director of Moral Majority in Alabama, said that he looked for a "general attitude, not just votes." "John Buchanan may have voted for it somewhere, but basically he was against it," said Gaines.

I thought that a congressman had enough trouble running on his or her own record. The words of an editorial in *Christianity Today* said that people may be electing a "moron who holds the right view on abortion." Ditto for school prayer.

I believe that these ministers have the right to speak out on the issues of the day which concern them and their congregation. However, to claim that certain members of Congress are immoral for voting for the Panama Canal Treaty is simply ludicrous. Or, as the followers of Reverend Jerry Falwell (the leader of the Moral Majority) believe, the MX Missile is needed to defend the United States. After all, we can only destroy the Soviets something like forty times while they can destroy us about twenty-two times. Does it matter after the first time?

God isn't a right-winger or a left-winger. To use His name to influence people in an election is totally wrong. People usually look up to priests, preachers, and ministers for Divine guidance, not political rhetoric. These men should be spreading the word of God, not the word of their fellow politicians.

These people are here to stay. The hope of many is that voters will be able to vote the whole candidate, not one issue. Otherwise the U.S. could look forward to its own Ayatollah.

On CBS's 60 Minutes, one of the members of the Moral Majority said that the U.S. was founded on Christian Ethics, not humanistic ethics. To think that, for the past 204 years, we have been duped into believing in separation of church and state. It makes one wonder.

Silence Please!

Student use of Churchill Library for the last month has been greater that it has ever been for the first month of a Fall semester. Conditions are crowded already--and can be expected to become even more crowded as the term progresses. In order to preserve an enviornment conducive to study under these conditions students are urged to show consideration for their peers and keep the noise level to a minimum.

Group study and socializing seem to be the causes of much of the "library din." To facilitate the former and thereby eliminate some of the noise, a room has been designated for group study in the northwest corner of the lower level of the Library. Except for times when it is reserved in advance for a particular study group, the room is available to anyone during library hours. In the near future a student lounge will also be available on the lower level, along with a seminar room. It is hoped that having rooms for group study and relaxing will help reduce the noise level in the main study areas. However, it is ultimately the student's responsibility to prevent himself or herself and each other from becoming distractions for other library users.

Students are reminded that the front doors of Churchill Library are the only entrance and exit available to them. The rear doors are emergency exits ONLY and will set off an alarm if opened. Please avoid the very disconcerting sound of the alarms by NOT exiting via the rear doors.

Senate Reports

(continued from page 1)

During the grievance reports, senators complained about the substandard quality of WNEC cleaning company's work. They cited as examples of its inefficiency, filthy stairways, unmopped hallways, and bathrooms in the dormitories and the general uncleanliness of the Campus Center and Sleith Hall.

Legislative Chairperson Ed Kaplan announced that a special Senate committee would be necessary in order to establish specific criteria for selecting a recipient of the proposed Senate scholarship, and also for discussing the feasibility and value of such a financial award. President Magno suggested an unbiased student survey of the various opinions on the issue, to be conducted after the October elections.

Coach Pat Ricci appeared personally before the Senate to discuss a plan to build plywood fences around the baseball and softball fields with the aid of funding from student clubs and organizations. With a $50 contribution, each club would be able to paint its own advertisements on two eight foot sections of fence; one in the men's baseball field and the other in the women's softball field.

Coach Ricci claimed that il the baseball field had been equipped with a fence last season, at least five of the baseball team's flyballs during games "would have been

(Continued on page 5)

"Whether Reports"

The calendar says that September has slipped by, not unnoticed, but much too fast. Activity in my office has picked up considerably.

Various members of the Board of Trustees have been individually hosting a series of luncheons for the purpose of introducing me to some of the Greater Springfield civic leaders. These have been occurring at the rate of two a week in my conference room, with an average of twelve people in attendance each time. These account for the orange cones you have seen in front of the Administration Building reserving parking places unusually often.

The sand pile east of Emerson Hall, if nothing else, has provided food for speculation, table conversation, queries, and wildly imaginative daydreams. The simple truth of the matter is that the area is being graded, following filling, in preparation for seeding. The south end will be maintained as a hollow to provide an arrangement for flooding and ice skating. This may not be as creative as some of the speculation, but it should improve both the campus appearance and student activities.

Along the same line, several people have asked me about the sand project on the green in front of the Administration Building. As you can now see, that, too, was seeded with much subsequent watering for healthier grass. There will be some further modifications later on this fall to the ends of the walks as we modify the front entrance of both Emerson and Herman Halls to make them accessible to the handicapped.

My congratulations go to the day students who played in the round robin softball tournament Saturday with faculty, alumni, and evening students, and came away winners. This is the second year in a row the trophy has been earned by them. In addition, everyone had a good time, more exercise than one gets driving from the dorm to the classroom building each day, and an excellent dinner.

As long as we're on the subject of driving and parking on campus, let me observe that I have now concluded that every dorm room on campus must be equipped with a "Reserved for President" parking sign. Don't be surprised if I take advantage of the current placements and settle in on any unannounced occasions for my working day.

Dear Students, Faculty, and Administration:

I would like to take this time to do something I overlooked last issue. During the Orientation process, many dedicated souls took the time from their summer vacations to plan out a program to make the new freshman and transfer students welcome at WNEC.

From the first time they met in the spring of last year, until the conclusion of Monte Carlo night just one month ago, the Upper Class Advisors and Resident Advisors were hard at work.

Under the direction of Ted Zern, Assistant Dean of Students, as well as Marti Hall and Maureen Hart, Assistant Director of Housing and Director of Student Activities respectively, an excellent program was devised.

I would like to extend my appreciation to all these people for letting *The Westerner* attend orientation meetings and functions. If we made anyone nervous, we are sorry. Give yourself a pat on the back-you did a great job.

Very truly yours,
Jim Jenks
Executive Editor

The Westerner

Patricia DeAngelo Jim Jenks
Executive Editors

News Editor
Tom LaValley

Features Editor
Kevin McGee

Sports Editor
Jeff Bergin

Copy Editor
Debra Fuller

Budget Director
Jeri Ramsdell

Advertising
Sue Kostar, Mgr.
Brian Bylicki

Cartoonist
Betsy Fortin

Photographers
Bob Labrie, Editor
Sacheverell Hoar
Steve Cordell
Bob Lavoie

Reporting Staff
Amy Bruch
Christopher Plourde
Carolyn Jones
Polly Orenstein
Brian Bylicki
Shirley Lampron
Edward Sourdiffe
Jill Messer
Colleen Burke
John Flynn

The Man And His Mission

By Thomas R. LaValley

Every night when the lights go off at Windham Hall, one lone man remains sleeping amidst the surrounding females. Who is this man? Where does he come from? Where is he going? What does he do? These and other questions will be answered as we examine...
Walter Marti: The Man. The Mission.

In the past few years, WNEC's increased admittance of resident students created a housing situation which could no longer be handled by a sole person. Enter Walter Marti, WNEC's new Assistant Housing Director.

Marti's main focus in on academic and social programming. He believes his position should encompass more than merely providing the student with a place to sleep and study. "I look at each student in terms of a total student development," says the Assistant Director. "Western New England College should be concerned with that from the minute they admit the student to the minute the student graduates. When I look at student development I certainly look at academics, but I also look at the student in terms of his whole day here on campus. Once the student leaves the classroom a lot goes on. Even the dining hall, I think, is an experience the student can learn from."

Marti believes that if adequate student interest is displayed toward any activity, then the housing staff should "find the resources and tap that interest." Marti also expressed a dissatisfaction with WNEC's sports facilities.

The tool with which Marti hopes to accomplish his goals is the resident advisors. "I think the 24 R.A's are just one of the finest groups I've ever seen. They know what they're doing and they're out to do a lot more than we're actually asking them to do."

Alcohol abuse is another of Marti's major concerns. Although he doesn't condemn or object to partying, he feels parties should not focus solely on drinking. Marti wants "to maximize the responsibility of the student," and promote "responsible behavior" in regard to alcohol consumption.

Marti received degrees in Special Education and Elementary Education at the University of Wisconsin. He attended graduate school at Colorado State University.

The Marketing Club Presents

"Road Rally '80"

Sunday, October 26th, 11:00 A.M.
$5 Per Car
($6 day of the race, minimun 2 people per car)

Sign Up In The Campus Center
Oct. 20 - 24th

"Slow And Steady Wins The Race."

Pharmacy Student Earns Recognition

By Trish DeAngelo

Three months and countless hours of hard work have resulted in national recognition for an MCP student. Joseph S. Wadjula, a fifth year pharmacy student, spent his summer vacation experimenting with laboratory rats as part of an undergraduate research project. Joe worked under the direction of Dr. Zolman Pober, a member of the MCP teaching staff.

As his project, Joe was assigned to work on the rats to determine how the small intestine controls or regulates gastric secretion. The project also involved anesthesiology and various surgical procedures.

Briefly, Joe was instructed to fast the rats for about a day and a half before preparing them for surgery by ether anesthesia. The operation involved ligation (tying off) of the pyloric sphincter. The pyloric sphincter is a valve between the stomach and small intestine. About three hours later, the rats were reopened and the gastric contents were removed and tested for pH and volume.

In experiments in which the small intestine was ligated 25 cm from the pyloric sphincter, gastric secretions were inhibited, proving that a substance released by the intestine which inhibits gastric secretion does in fact exist.

Joe Wajdula

His findings have qualified Joe to give a presentation at the Second Annual Undergraduate Research Seminar sponsored by the University of West Virginia in Morgantown. Twenty successful student researchers from throughout the country will be presenting their findings at the two day seminar beginning October 29.

Joe, a Springfield native, is a member of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, the Western Mass. Hospital Pharmacists Association and the Delta Sigma Theta fraternity. He has tentative plans to attend graduate school to major in either physiology or pharmacology.

Editors Note: Readers, this letter to *The Westerner* was run in our March 8, 1979 edition. Mr. Magno, who is presently President of the Student Senate, is still concerned about the apathy of the commuters at WNEC. We, the editors of *The Westerner*, felt it our duty as an informational source to the campus community to air this problem in an effort to find a solution.

March 8, 1979

Dear Editors,

Is there a problem with the representation of commuters on the school campus? The general consensus among commuters is yes. When commuters are asked what is wrong with the commuter situation, they answer with similar responses; "We are left out of all campus activities and are never informed of 'on campus events.' "

Is there a solution to the alienation and apathy among commuter students? Yes, there is a definite answer, create a Commuter Congress. This Congress could theoretically work along-side the Inter-Hall Congress to promote events that include commuters. The Commuter Congress would be responsible for allocating funds for commuter activities.

Where do we get the funds from? This can be solved by attaching a slight fee to the tuition of the commuter student. This fee would be similar to the fee which the resident students already pay.

The Commuter Congress would be in charge of coordinating all commuter activities and will be an official liaison between commuters and the College. With the money that this organization would have in its budget, commuters would no longer have problems such as lack of communications and participation. The Commuter Congress would also be in charge of creating a Commuter News Letter, which would be sent to all commuters. The Newsletter is a favorable idea among the commuter students who wish to be informed of activities and events on campus. The Newsletter would list when and where lectures, plays, fashion shows, concerts, movies, dances, and other activities are to be held.

I believe this solution is an adequate one. I cannot see any other alternatives in solving this problem. The commuter problem I believe is a serious one which calls for immediate action. If there are any suggestions on this topic, please contact Joseph A. Magno, Chip Collins, or Michael Grimaldi.

Be a concerned commuter.

Sincerely,
Joseph Magno

Keke Campaigns For John Anderson

By Brian Bylicki

The Anderson for President campaign visited Western Massachuestts for a brief time on September 30. A short press conference was given by Keke Anderson, the wife of the candidate. The press conference, at the Student Prince, regurgitated typical election year rhetoric, such as "John Anderson reaches out to everyone in the country, blacks, whites, rich or poor."

Unusual in this media conference age, the press conference began before the TV cameras had arrived. After the Secret Service cleared the area, Mrs. Anderson entered and ordered blueberry pie, passing up fresh apple pie. (Would've been great publicity for the local apple industry and the candidate here in WMass).

Mrs. Anderson exoressed displeasure with the Reverend Jesse Jackson for supporting President Carter's reelection. She feels that Reverend Jackson is only out for personal gain. Mrs. Anderson claims that the President has ignored the needs and problems of Blacks during his administration.

Shortly afterward, the media arrived and started to set up their equipment. One television reporter asked if the conference could be hurried (Mrs. Anderson was still eating her pie) since he had other pressing matters to attend.

Mrs. Anderson opened with a very brief statement stating that John Anderson's priorities as President would be nuclear arms limitation and alternative energy sources to make the U.S. independent of any foreign country. She also stated that a candidate's wife always played important roles in campaigning since the time of Abigail Adams.

Rosalyn Carter came under Keke Anderson's attack. Mrs. Anderson said that she would lose respect for "her man" if he remained in the Rose Garden for such a long time during an important political campaign. She also stated that she wouldn't have as much influence if John Anderson won, as Rosalyn Carter has over Jimmy. She would like to emulate Eleanor Roosevelt, to raise the public consciousness.

When asked if John Anderson was taking votes from Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan, she tartly responded that "...the other two are taking votes away from John!" She believes that President Carter can't take California or New York in the November 4 election.

Mrs. Anderson also expressed disappointment in Senator Kennedy. She said he put his own political ambition (a chance in '84) over what was best for the country, namely her husband, in 1980. She said that it was sad to see a President groping for support from a Senator. Herbest line followed, "What was to be whipped (Jimmy Carter said that he would, 'whip Kennedy's ass in the primaries, remember?) is now kissed."

When asked about education benefits, Mrs. Anderson responded that she knew how difficult it was to put children through college and that her husband couldn't cut back on money because the younger people are America's future. Mrs. Anderson was then wisked away by her Secret Service contingent.

MGA Hosts Open House

A member of MGA talks with Dr. Beverly Miller at the recent MGA open hnuse. Photo by John Flynn

President of MGA Wanda Givens and mother Mrs. Givens observe the day's activities. Photn by John Flynn.

Dr. Beverly Miller and President Wanda Givens discuss the day's events with a member of MGA. Photo by John Flynn.

Gary Shea of the Accounting Association winds up the big hat on an inside pitch. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Spotlight on creativity, affair of heart, speculation, new starts in new directions and a chance to be more independent in thought and action.

College of Pharmacy...

Consumer Corner

This is the last of a two part series provided by the College of Pharmacy.

(Taken from Pharmacy Times, August 1980, and the Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs published by the American Pharmaceutical Association.)

Use Of Contact Lenses

Cautions

Contact lenses should be used with caution in individuals with epilepsy, diabetes mellitus, high blood pressure, heart disease, or severe arthritis. Restricted use of lenses may be necessary when a person's occupation is connected with chemical vapors or dust.

Many systemic medications affect the eyes and can, therefore, influence successful lens wear. Orally administered antihistamines and decongenstants can exert a drying effect on the tears and the cornea, interfering with lens wear.

Short pseudoblinks often found with new wear of hard lenses, can cause irritation of the conjunctiva of the upper eyelid. Chin elevation and squinting may result from irritating lenses.

Many cosmetics have an oily base, which, if deposited on the lens, may cause blurred vision with irritation. They must be chosen with care, and only those that have an aqueous base should be used. Powders can also be irritating if small particles become lodged under the lens. Mascara should be applied only to the very tips of the lashes. They can be very irritating if some of the spray particles are trapped in the tear layar beneath the lens, and some sprays can actually damage the lens. Nail polish, hand creams, and perfumes should be applied only after the lens has been inserted. Men frequently contaminate their lenses with hair preparations, and special care must be taken to clean hands after using these products.

Hard Lens Solutions

The use of hard contact lenses necessitates the concurrent use of special solutions, formulated to help the user in achieving maximum compliance, comfort, and safety. The solution should have cleaning and anticeptic action and should be self-preserving. It must be actively bactericidal because viable organisms may not only cause decomposition of the solution but also may adversely affect the eye.

When the solution vehicle evaporates, a crystalline or granular residue may form, interfering with wearing comfort. An inadequately formulated solution can cause burning, stinging, excessive tearing, and possibly more serious side effects. It can exert an adverse effect on the lacrimal fluid and the eye and can cause damage to the contact lens.

Many specialized solutions have been marketed for use with hard contact lenses. It is questionable whether they offer a significant advantage over products already discussed.

In-the-eye cleaning solutions: These solutions supposedly clean lenses while they are being worn. They contain surfactants tn remove deposits (mucus and dirt) from the lens surface by surfacc activity and lidwiping action.

Preinsertion solutions: These solutions are a kind of artificial tears which enhagce cushioning and reduce irritation during the "breaking-in" period. Their viscosity can cause problems with visual acuity immediately after insertion.

Conditioners: Conditioners are recommended in cases where tears do not supply sufficient wetting action or cushioning effect. The are also used to tear the eye of potential debris-forming substances prior to lens insertion. They can be applied to the eye as frequently as threc or four times a day while the lens is being worn.

Guidelines for Product Selection

Based on current information, it is very difficult to recommend objectively a particular contact lens solution as the preferred product. A person's temperament, personality, physical characteristics, and capabilities must be taken into account. If a specific regimen is not suitable, it will probably be disregarded or followed poorly.

Ocular discomfort may be caused by lens-induced corneal edema, and removal of the lens makes the symptons disappear. It can also be caused by a person's inability or lack of determination to follow a particular regimen. In these cases, multi-purpose or all-purpose solutions may be helpful. A specific product which has too high a content of total solids may cause ocular discomfort. Changing to a mildly hypertonic solution or a solution with a different viscosity-increasing agent may help.

Contact lens wearers may encounter problems when placed on a therapy involving antihistamines, oral decongestants, or diuretics, all of which decrease lacrimal fluid volume. Patients tears do not produce enough wetting action or who do not achieve enough cushioning with a wetting solution may bc helped by a conditioner which can be instilled while the lens is worn. Ocular irritation is sometimes relieved by use of artificial tears.

It is not good practice to mix solutions from different manufacturers without checking contents. This could lead to concurrent use of solutions which might inactiviate one or both agents and possibly cause precipitation.

(continued on page 8)

Homecoming Fun Begins Friday, October 17th. Don't Miss It!

Jacks Or Jumprope But Not "Hopscotch"

By Christopher Plourde

Though I have never taken to heart the theory of artistic senility, which states that in old age even the finest can lose their magic touch, of late I've become increasingly less reluctant to consider it as a realistic possibility. In the past, when assailed by propagators of this theory, I used to refuse their arguements by pointing to Alfred Hitchcock, Samuel Fuller, and Mart Ritt--directors who in their old age continued to make films of distinction and significance. Unfortunately, evidence today seems to support the principle, with Hitchcock and company as exceptions rather than the rule.

Too often in the past decade, veteran directors with a sizable body of good films behind them have gone sour.

Add to that list Ronald Neame, whose latest film-"Hopscotch"-might be more aptly titled 'Fun With Dick and Jane' Meets 'Three Days of the Condor'.

In his previous movies, Neame exhibited an ability to direct engrossing drama, in **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie,"** suspensetul adventure thrillers in **"The Oddessa File,"** and trashy entertainment with **"The Poseidon Adventure."** Last year, however, his career took a turn for the worse when he made **"Meteor,"** a financial failure that was unimaginative and chintzy-looking even by disaster movie standards.

"Hopscutch," is not an exceedingly awful movie, but it is unnotable as anything but another step further down along Neame's decline. Based on a novel by Brian Garfield, who also co-wrote the screenplay, the story in interesting enough. Walter Matthau plays an amiable old CIA agent demoted to behind-the-desk service for not apprehending a Soviet agent, played by Herbert Lom. Lom is both his nemesis and longtime friend. Fed up with this humiliation and with a red-necked CIA chief (Ned Beatty), Matthau goes into hiding to write an account of the CIA's dirty doings.

Petrified at the prospect of underhanded secret intelligence operations being made public, Beatty pulls out all the stops in order to prevent Matthau from publishing his memoirs. Matthau "hopscotches" from country to country, always one step ahead of his pursuers. All the while, he is assisted by Glenda Jackson, a former agent with whom he falls in love.

The chemistry between Jackson and Matthau that worked so well in **"House Calls,"** is painfully absent here, and their comic banter is reduced to stale running gags about wine and gin rummy.

Sam Waterson, who plays an aspiring agent taking over Matthau's CIA position, is too mugginglу good looking and saccharine to spoof an agent. Waterson supposedly looks up to Matthau as a father and "loves the old coot," even helping him escape in one scene. All of the CIA agents are portrayed as lovable, bumbling idiots. Beatty spouts out so many four letter words that he sounds more like a cussing pubescent with a stubbed toe rather than a CIA chief on the warpath.

The movie's syrupy cuteness informs the audience from the start that Matthau is going to get away with everything he wants to get away with by the end of the film. It is of the same order of cuteness that can be found in typical television situation comedy. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if **"Hopscotch,"** spawned a mid-season replacement series.

Of course, Matthau has to play the game too. Fortunately, he comes off as being curmudgeoningly charming. This role is a change from the sarcastic, noisy, backbiting cynics he usually portrays, thought I much rather have seen this new Matthau in a better film.

Some traces of director Neame's virtuosity are present in **"Hopscotch."** Neames moves the story along briskly enough, just as Don Siegal did in **"Rough Cut,"** and the scenic photography of West Germany, Austria, and London may be interesting for those who have never traveled abroad. **"Hopscotch,"** makes for a fairly pleasant postcard collection, if nothing else.

Western New England College Notes from the Office of the President

Conversations With The President

Wednesday, October 15, 1980 4-5 P.M.
Tuesday, October 28, 1980 4-5 P.M.

Please call the President's Office and leave your name, as only six students will be included at each session.

Christmas Mail Call

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little nor no mail during the Christmas season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the Holiday season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services YMCAs USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway 514, Anaheim, California 92804. Thank you!

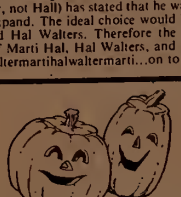
Where Is The Evasive Marti Hall?

by Tom LaValley

Recently, a misconception has plagued WNEC that "Marti Hall" is a residence hall no one can ever find on campus. I'm almost positive that Marti Hall is not a housing facility, but a housing director. While Marti Hall does not fit in the same category as Windham Hall, Berkshire Hall, Hampden Hall, and Franklin Hall, her name creates some misconceptions.

Now that we've established Marti Hall's position as director of housing, let us focus our attention on the assistant housing director, Walter Marti. (It's heartening to know that someone doing the hiring at WNEC has a sense of humor).

Marti (Walter, not Hall) has stated that he wants to see the housing staff expand. The ideal choice would be, of course, someone named Hal Walters. Therefore the housing staff could consist of Marti Hal, Hal Walters, and Walter Marti. OR Martihalwaltermartihalwaltermarti...on to infinity.



Senate Report

(Continued from page 2)

homeruns," significantly altering the outcome of a game."

President Magno suggested that a list of all student clubs and organizations be drawn up and submitted to Ricci, so that he can send the members of this baseball team to the various clubs to "sell the fepce."

The budget approved by the Senate during this period were: Minority Group Alliance, $2,000; Math Club, $300; Outdoor Club, $150, Omega Alpha, $150; International Student Organization, $200; Photography Club, $400; and Biology Club, $800.

Stewart announced that the History, Speaking, and Behavorial Science Clubs would be excluded from funds because they had not submitted their budgets before the October 1 deadline.

Springfield Symphony Reopens Hall

The opening concert of the Springfield Symphony's 1980-81 season took place on Friday, September 26. A feature of the concert was **Music For a Celebration**, especially written for the reopening of Springfield's Symphony Hall. The orchestra's next performance is scheduled for October 18, and **Music For a Celebration** will be played again. The work is written in three sections: Introduction, Battle, and National Anthem. The new composition has been described as being something like an American **1812 Overture.**

The composer, Gunther Schuller, was director of the New England Conservatory of Music till 1977 where he formed the unusual New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, a group devoted to the music of Scott Joplin and his cotemporaries. Before that Schuller had been a leading proponent in the fusion of jazz and classical music. His most famous work is **Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee** which freely translates art works of Klee into musical images incorporating jazz, atonality, pure romanticism, modern dissonance and humor. The work, incidentally, was performed by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra several years ago while projected slides of the seven paintings were visilbe to the audience.

The two other works to be presented on October 18 are Beethoven's **Fifth Symphony** and Mussorgsky's **Pictures at an Exhibition.** Beethoven's "Fifth" may be the best known symphony of all beacause of the dramatic fournote motive that begins it. In recent years that famous motive received additional notoriety thanks to Walter Murphy's **A Fifth of Beethoven.** What can I say? If you've heard the Murphy version you owe it to yourselves to check out the original.

Turning to **Pictures at an Exhibition**, this work, like the **Seven Studies** of Schuller, was inspired by the art. In June of 1874 Modeste Murrorgsky walked through an exhibition of paintings, watercolors, designs, and sketches by his late friend, Victor Hartmann. So moved was Mussorgsky that he created a piano suite based on ten of the pictures. The piano pieces were subsequently arranged for orchestra by several other composers, but it was the 1923 orchestration by Maurice Ravel that most vividly brought the pictures to life.

As fate would have it Pictures also found its way into popular music in a stylized version by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. Consequently this up-coming program has particular relevance to the people who would not normally attend a symphony concert. It also features two of the most popular classics of all time. It is indeed a rare occasion when one event can cross cultural barriers. and appeal to groups with such diverse, even antithetical tastes. On October 18 we will have that rarity. Enjoy it.

But the good news is not over. Student Personnel services will have 25-tickets for the performance. The tickets are free to students while they last. For those students lucky enough to get tickets please make sure you use them. If you find that you cannot use them please return them to the Student Personnel Services Office so that others may go.

Western Massachusetts has a treasure in the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. They deserve our appreciation and support.

NEXT *WESTERNER* DEADLINE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st

Manson Prosecutor To Speak Here

WNEC P.R. - Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor of Charles Manson, will speak at Western New England College School of Law on October 15th.

An aggressive prosecutor with a 99% conviction rate, Bugliosi authored the best selling book, "Helter Skelter" based on the Manson case. He also wrote "Till Death Do Us Part" based upon another bizarre murder case he prosecuted.

Atty. Bugliosi will speak on the dangers of the cult phenomenon and will also discuss his current work including efforts to re-open the Robert Kennedy assassination files based upon new evidence of a second assassin.

Sponsored by the Speakers Committee of the Student Bar Association, his talk is open to the public free of charge. The lecture will take place in W.H. Sleith Hall Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

Life is tough if you're a Fed.

"Wow! I really like it here!"

Federal Plaza

(continued from page 1)

Though people questioned the accessibility of social activities when comparing life at Federal to living on campus, the one word that was repeated in every interview was "privacy." As one resident put it, "being at Federal provides you with the benefit of privacy." For most people, privacy is a necessity, whether it comes after studying, at bedtime or just relaxing after a long day.

The most valued element of privacy for me has been the bathroom. Each room has its own private bath, shared by only two people and cleaned twice a week by a maid. This is an even better arrangement than I left at home, where four of us shared the bathroom and the person who usually cleaned up was me.

There are many other advantages to living at Federal. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning and the opportunity to rent color TV, to name a few. As a sophomore said; "much better than those cinder block cells." As for the food, when compared to the cafeteria on campus, I've heard opinions ranging from, "it's much better...not traditional cafeteria food," to "since they're serving fewer people it doesn't have to sit around so long," to "I wouldn't pay for it at a restaurant, but it's practical." Some students expressed a desire for a more varied salad bar, and at least three would like to see bagels included on the weekend brunch menu, as they are on campus. It seems each palate has a different taste. I will say that our dining atmosphere is less hurried than that in the campus dining hall, which makes for a more enjoyable meal.

The overall atmosphere at Federal Plaza is friendly, comfortable and for the most part, studious. STCC's library is within safe walking distance. There are pinball machines, a pool table, and, of course, Asteroids. Most importantly, there are plenty of nice people who make each of us feel right at home.

Marionette Theatre October 14

From the fingertips of the internationally known puppeteer, David Syrotiak, life flows down the marionette strings to animate exquisitely carved wooden figures. It is all visible, all out in the open: a new perspective for an ancient art form.

The National Marionette Theatre has toured extensively in the United States, Mexico, Canada, and Europe, winning numerous awards including the Citation for Excellence in the field of adult puppetry from the Union Internationale de la Marionette. They are the first American marionette company to win this award.

The Creative Arts subcommittee of the Student Senate Committee on Programming and Entertainment will present David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre on October 14, 1980, at 7:00 pm in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center. Tickets will be on sale in the snack bar and cafeteria.

Mime Show "Out Of Control"

by Kevin McGee

Friday, September 26, was the night for WNEC to go "Out of Control." Actually the only thing out of control was the audience's laughter in Sleith 100 as they watched "The Quiet Riot" perform the art of mime with skill and precision.

The stage was empty, except for two black cloth walls. "The Quiet Riot" (Bill Mettler and Kevin O'Connor) were dressed simply in black with white face make-up. Yet, with only a few basic props, they created an entertaining evening which mixed music, drama, comedy, dance, storytelling, and, of course, mime.

The program consisted of ten sketches with one improvisation section. The first skit, "Out of Control," set the mood for the performance, surprising and delighting the audience. "Out of Control" consisted of a wall, a head, and two hands. The question the sketch posed was, What would happen if you couldn't control the actions of your hands? The hands moved all over the top of the wall in impossible positions in relation to the head. Totally rebelling at the end, the hands forced the head down behind the wall.

"Pay Toilet" was basically a satire on those pay toilets one encounters at an airport. A meticulously neat individual is shown searching desperately for the necessary dime, closing the door like it was a safe, reacting to the ever-present filth, cleaning the mess with every conceivable method, shedding his tight jeans, and finally discovering his call from nature was only a lot of hot air.

"Midnight in the Toy Shop" was a showcase of dance and acrobatics. Two puppets, released from their strings, celebrated their freedom by cavorting and tumbling over each other. The impovisation period followed, with the mimes speaking for the first time during the show. They asked for suggestions from the audience to translate into mime. The first, from the "camera," surrounded the frustration of trying to take a picture of someone who won't stand still.

The next skit was one of the few verbal parts of the evening. With only a chair and a microphone, Bill Mettler told the hilarious story of "Truck Driver," about what happens when a truck driver meets a group of Hell's Angels in a roadside diner. In an almost hypnotizing style, Bill told the story complete with sound effects, characterizing each part to perfection.

The final piece, "The 50's meet the 60's," was my favorite. The skit was about a greaser and a love child who meet in a jukebox joint and the fight between the two for control of the jukebox. When the fight gets so frenzied that they hit the wrong selections, classical music and disco unite them in a common cause - destroying the jukebox. On this note, the mimes ended the show and received a long round of well-deserved applause.

TKE Accepts Verdict

By Trish DeAngelo

Last month, several serious charges were brought against Tau Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity violated school policies this past summer when they programmed the school's computer to give a listing of in-coming freshmen. The listing was used for mailing purposes. TKE members mailed a formal letter encouraging interest in the fraternity to the new students.

The original charges were appealed by TKE officials to the Dean of Students. The outcome has been decided.

The fraternity has been placed on social probation for the remainder of the academic year. This means that all plans for social activities must first be approved by Maureen Hart, Director of Student Activities.

The fraternity is prohibited from recruiting new pledges for the academic year 1980-81. However, this restriction may be reconsidered if the current members can demonstrate positive programming efforts. The Dean's reconsideration would not take place before February 15, 1981.

Finally, the original plan to turn TKE's charter over to the IFSC (Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council) for possible revocation has been dismissed.

Theatre Presents Cuckoo's Nest

The Agawam Repertory Theatre has chosen as its fall production *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, Dale Wasserman's two-act play from the novel by Ken Kesey. Cabaret-style performances are scheduled for November 13-15 and 20-22 at the Rodeway Inn, Chicopee. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The setting for this comedy-drama is a state mental institution in the northwest. The basic plot quickly develops between the two central characters - McMurphy and Nurse Ratched - for control of the ward floor with moments of great humor, chaos, and finally despair.

The Kirk Douglas/Jack Nicholson role of McMurphy will be played by Chuck Kelley of Feeding Hills, a teacher of English and Theatre at Forest Park Junior High School. Kelley directed ART's spring 1980 production *The Hot L Baltimore*, has appeared in several ART productions, and is active in other area college and community theatre groups.

The memorable role of Nurse Ratched will be played by Linda Kapinos of Springfield, who has been involved in community theatre for 11 years and has won two awards at Community Theatre Association festivals.

Chief Bromden will be played by Paul Laliberte of Springfield; and hospital inmates by Ed Beckman, Donald Wood, Jerry Scully, Joel Greenspan, Frank Rudolph, and Arnold Woods.

Hospital staff include Del Ekenbarger, Bill Marsele, Lillian Bousquet, Jim Galvin, Al Bousquet and Dany Tereira. Hospital visitors are played by Laurie Como and Ellen Desjarlais.

Soni Tick of Longmeadow will direct the play. She most recently won second place "best director" for *Sound of Music* at the 1980 CTA Festival. *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* is being co-produced by Betty Fanning of Agawam and Eleanor Gay of Chicopee.

Tickets will be available October 1st from ART members or by calling 534-5713.

WNEC Student Elected To County Post

JoAnn H. Wadsworth, a senior at Western New England College, was recently elected Treasurer of Berkshire County Massachusetts. Mrs. Wadsworth, who resides in Pittsfield, was a virtual unknown when she entered the race last February but she stumped from town to town speaking to professional groups, senior citizens, and business men and women throughout the 32 town county.

During the past summer break from school she picked up the pace and attended several ethnic affairs, Polish picnics, beerfeasts, Italian dinners and potluck suppers in addition to having over 80 coffee hours held for her. To further her name identification, her two male opponents were very well known in political circles, she used a media blitz that included billhoards with a huge picture of her exclaiming, "She is the only qualified candidate," as well as extensive newspaper and radio advertising.

She campaigned on a platform that stressed her ten years experience running her own accounting and tax preparation business, previous work experience in the Hampden County Treasurers office and her college studies in the field of accounting and finance.

Mrs. Wadsworth will be receiving her BSBA with a major in accounting from Western New England in December. She was publically endorsed during her campaign by the four Berkshire County newspapers, The Berkshire Eagle, The North Adams Transcript, The Dalton News Record, and the Berkshire Courier as well as the Women's Political Action Committee of Berkshire County.

She was sworn into office on September 23rd and assumed office the next day. The 36 year-old mother of four is married to B. Robert Wadsworth, Advertising/Marketing Director for Ski America Enterprises Inc.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

HOMECOMING '80

October 17, Friday---"URBAN COWBOY NIGHT"

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Vote for Homecoming King and Queen-SB

7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Rivers Memorial "Ranch"
Entertainment by "Whetstone Run"
7:30-9:00 Square Dancing
9:00-1:00 Live Music
7:30-1:00 Contests between clubs
$1.00 admission
tickets now on sale: Snack Bar 11:00-1:00
Campus Dining Hall at Dinner
JEANS REQUIRED (SSCOPE)

October 18, Saturday---Visit with the Returning Alumni

1:30 pm. Football Game--WNEC Bears vs. Assumption College
Halftime Band--Shriners Military Band

DINNER DANCE -- RAMADA INN, EAST WINDSOR, CT

6:30 p.m. Cocktail Hour

7:30 p.m. Dinner-Choice of Sirloin of Beef or Baked Stuffed Shrimp

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Dancing to "IV BC"
Crowning of Homecoming 1980 King and Queen

$11.00 per person--tickets on sale in Student Personnel Services

Howdy, Y'All!

Howdy Pardner! On Friday, October 17, to start the homecoming weekend right, (COPE) is holding a rootin'-tootin' hoedown. There will be plenty of grub and music. From 7:30 to 9:00 y'all gotta put on yer dancin' spurs and git into some old time square dancing.

From 9:00 to 1:00 am you'll be stompin to the beat of the finest fiddlers from the other side of Pennsylvania, called "WETSTONE RUN." But that's not all pardner, the fun has just begun. Durin' the evening each club and organization will be roundin' up a team to compete for some T-shirts and a jug of cider. The contests range from pie eat eatin' to findin' a needle in a haystack.

Even if ain't competin' come on down and enjoy the fun. It's in Rivers Ranch, 7:30 pm on Friday evenin' and croon under the bright orange moon. Reach into yore saddle bag and buy yourself a ticket for only a dollar or a gold nugget.

SIS

Sigma Iota Sigma sorority is off to a booming start this year. Nine energetic and adventurous pledges have donned their SIS pins. Chris Higgins, Lynn O'Brien, Mary Caliente, Mary Shogry, Mary Beth White, Dawn D'Onofrio, Alice Maza, Janice Quinn and Marie Quinn are all looking forward to the next four weeks of pledging activities. The big sisters are also anticipating the fun.

The sorority is planning an active year. SIS is working in conjunction with IFSC (Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council) toward planning a mixer sometime in November. In addition, SIS will be selling carnations and boutonniers for Homecoming. With the help of East Springfield Flower Shop and Greenhouses, orders will be taken starting October 6. SIS will deliver all orders on the day of the Homecoming Dance.

Rural Electrification Administration

Careers: Electric/Telephone Engineering

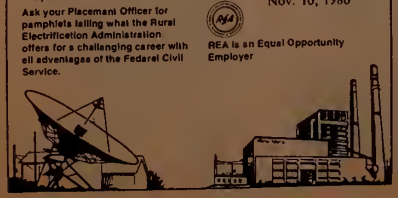
Excellent opportunities in Rural Electrification and Telecommunications for Electrical Engineers and Electronic Engineers.

Ask your Placement Officer for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of the Federal Civil Service.

EE seniors sign up for a personal interview with the REA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office _____

Nov. 10, 1980

REA is an Equal Opportunity Employer



COPE's Corner

By Mary Przybylowicz

A new addition!! The Grand-Opening of the new Craft Center on 64 Bellamy Road was on September 25. But don't let that stop you from coming down. This new facility has a lot to offer in the field of arts and crafts. The craft center is sponsored by the committee for anybody who is interested. All are invited to try their hand at sewing, macrame, and painting. The Center opens every Thursday at 7:30 pm.

COPE's coming events include:

October 14: The NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE at 8:00 in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center. The puppets take on a personality of their own and you are left to use you own imagination to interpret the story. $1. (see related article in this issue).

October 15: There will be a Hair Cutting Demonstration at 7:30 pm in the Upper Level Lounge. John Dellaria Salon will show the latest hair fashions and offer some advice. It's FREE.

October 16: Alcohol Awareness Series. The second film in the series - "Secret Life of Sandra Baine." It will be shown in the ULL at 7:00 pm. It's FREE. W-BE-BOP will appear in the Rat again. The band plays music from the 50's and 60's. T-shirts, bumper stickers and other prizes will be given away.

October 17: Urban Cowboy Night. A casual evening of Bluegrass music, contests, and square dancing. A guaranteed good time. Remember--jeans are required. $1.

October 18: The Dinner Dance this year is being held at the Ramada Inn, in East Windsor, CT. Cocktail Hour is at 6:30. Dinner will offer a choice of beef or baked stuffed shrimp and will be served at 7:30. Dancing from 9-1. Also, Homecoming King and Queen will be announced. Lots of fun. $11 per person. Tickets available in SPS.

October 23: Ice Capades. Tickets will be available in SPS starting October 20.

October 30: Outlaws/Foghat concert. A limited number of tickets will be sold through the Student Personnel Services.

VETERANS

GET CREDIT FOR YOUR MILITARY SERVICE!!

In just two years you can earn a commission in the U.S. Army while you earn your college degree. In the process you'll be getting $100 (tax-free) per month to add to your G.I. Bill benefits.

ARMY ROTC

For more information call:

Captain Patrick Merryman

545-2321/2322

NOTE: In an article published by the Mass. College of Pharmacy in the September 25 edition of this newspaper, a significant error appeared. In the article on Contact lenses, it was stated that "The term 'contact lens' is somewhat of a misnomer, a poorly fitted lens is never in contact with the cornea but floats freely on the precorneal fluid and mucous secretions of the eye." The sentence should have read: "... aproperly fitted lens is never in contact with the cornea..."

We apologize for the mistake and hope it has not caused too much confusion.

Executive Editors

College of Pharmacy...

Consumer Corner

(continued from page 4)

Soft Lens Solutions

Conventional contact lens solution cannot be used with soft lenses because all chemicals seem to bind to the soft lens material. Originally, the problem of lens sterility was anticipated. Another problem was not anticipated and has not been solved - deposits of protein have been found on soft lenses. Thus, separate cleaning and sterilization cycles had to be developed for the care of soft lenses

Cleaning Cycle: General

Dirty lenses still are the major complaint of soft contact lens wearers.

If lenses are adequately cleaned before boiling, the sterilization cycle can be fully effective, and cumulative deposits on the lens can be prevented. Rubbing and rinsing with normal saline solution is still the recommended procedure. If the solution is freshly prepared according to instructions, there should be no problems. A saline solution with a preservative prevents microbial growth in the solution while it is not in use. The mineral and iron content of the water used to prepare the solution may cause discoloration of the lenses.

Oxidative systems, mainly hydrogen peroxide, can remove lens deposits, but if they are not specially formulated, the basic polymer chain could be affected by the solution. Although a cleaning action has been ascribed to hydrogen peroxide, it is not clear whether this solution has a better cleaning action than either water or isotonic sodium chlorie solution. In some instances, as a matter of fact, the hydrogen peroxide solution may enhance the rate of protein deposition on the lens because it denatures proteins due to its oxidative reactivity.

So far, the FDA has approved only boiling as the process for "sterilizing" all approved soft lenses. The manufacturer of one lens has asked for approval of the use of hydrogen peroxide solution as a sterlizing solution.

Boiling of lenses destroys pathogens satisfactorily but fails to kill spores. Although the effectiveness of boiling itself is not questioned, a number of factors can influence its effectiveness - the boiling cycle is tedious and inconvenient, it decreases the lifespan of the lens, or it may not last long enough to sterilize.

Another disadvantage of sterilization is the cumbersome containers, which may be convenient for home use but are unacceptable for travel. Distilled water may leave residue, but it can be wiped away with a paper towel. It is possible that lenses that are not completely clean are covered with proteins which could be denatured by the boiling process. This material would then have a tendency to accumulate on the lens, shortening the effective life of the lens.

Cautions For The Care Of Soft Lenses

- A solution designed for use with hard lenses should not be used on soft lenses.
- The system approved by the FDA for the care of particular lenses should be used.
- No ophthalmic solutions or medicants, including conventional contact lens solutions, can be used by soft lens wearers prior to or while lens is in place on the eye.
- The prescribed regimen should be followed exactly. Problems arise when the lens is not cleaned carefully before sterilization. This can lead to ocular irritation and clouded lenses.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS
Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizonia 85011.

AKPsi Hosts Neal

by Frederick Robinson

At 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 2, City Councilor Richard E. Neal spoke in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center to an audience of about thirty-eight students and a few professors.

Though the thrust of his talk concerned government and its effects on the small business, he was very open in his discussion.

Councilor Neal said he is concerned about the small businessmen because he thinks they need to be more vocal. He said that he is not too concerned about businesses such as Gulf and Mobil because they are heard in Congress.

People, Mr. Neal said, usually have a great deal of suspicion about the relationship between Business and Government, and though he can understand this somewhat, he believes there should be a good on-going relationship between these two sectors. Government cannot run the political system without the help of small business. Government just does not have enough capital to be independent from business, Mr. Neal said.

He went on to say that the relationship between Government and Business is being destroyed by disclosure laws which keep many talented business people from government. Business people who work with government, he said, must explicitly state how much income they have while congressmen are allowed to give broad and vague approximations of their incomes.

When Mr. Neal was asked why he stressed the national government over the local government, he responded, "Businesses are largely affected by bills that are passed in Congress."

Regarding the upcoming presidential election, Neal said he is pessimistic of the prospects. He does not feel that President Carter and Ronald Reagan adequately represent the majority of the American public. He said that he is less a Carter advocate than he was in 1976, and also added that business will cast enthusiastic votes for Reagan because of his stand against the too many regulations on business that currently exist.

Mr. Neal ended his talk at about 1:45 p.m. He had been invited to speak by the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

MCP Students Welcome To WMass HPA

Pharmacy students are reminded that they are welcome to join the Western Massachusetts Hospital Pharmacists Association. The fee is $15 annually and includes meals and lecture series. Meetings are held each month (except July and August) and all members receive the monthly newsletter. The programs for 1980-81 are as follows:

October 14, 1980 - DRUG BLOOD LEVEL MONITERING
To Be Announced

November 11, 1980 - INTERFERON
To Be Announced

December 9, 1980 - IV QUALITY ASSURANCE
Springfield Muncipal Hospital, Springfield

January 13, 1980 - NEWER CEPHALOSPORINS: BEYOND MEFOXIN AND MANDOL
Mercy Hosptial, Springfield

February 10, 1981 - CURRENT TREATMENT OF MIGRAINE
Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton

March 10, 1981 -ANAEROBIC INFECTIONS
Providence Hospital, Holyoke

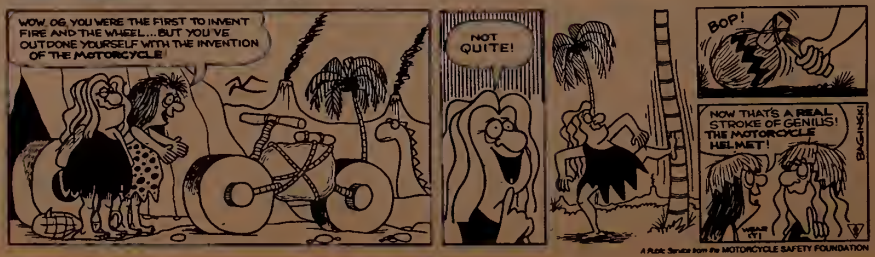
April 13, 1981 - MEDICATION ERRORS
Joint Meeting-Connecticut Soceity of Hospital Pharmacists
(Location to be determined)

May 11, 1981 - ENDORPHINS AND ENKEPHALINS AND THEIR ROLL IN MANAGEMENT IN PAIN AND DRUG DEPENDENCY
Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer

To join contact Dr. Scott Traub, Mr. Ivan Lambert, Mr. Richard Dudley, at the office of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Services on 24 Bellamy Road.

"Mums through a crystal ball" Photo by Steven Cordell

SMART THINKING KNOWS NO AGE!



A Public Service from the MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Counseling Services

Gay men and women are a hidden minority amongst us. Because their needs are anonymous, resources to serve this group are often not well publicized. Therefore, we have collected the following information.

For Lesbian Women:

The Lesbian Union - 545-3438 U.Mass. based support and information service; activities.

Everywoman Center (on the U.Mas' Campus) 545-0883 Large Multi-serviced women's center providing counseling and information of all kinds to college aged women.

Common Woman Club - 78 Masonic St., Northampton, MA -584-4580 Open to members and their guests for dinner Wed. - Sat. evenings, and for Sunday Brunch 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Membership available to women for $10/yr.

Womanfyre Bookstore - in Northampton - 586-6445 Complete line of books and source of community information. Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 -6. Fri. 10 - 8, Sat. 12-5.

The New Alexandria Lesbian Library - Provides material about lesbians; archives. P.O. Box 111, Huntington, MA 01050

Women's Radio Shows:
-Women's Media Project WMUA 91.1 FM, Thursday Evening 7 -10 P.M. A variety show including music, news, interviews an features. 545-2876

Women's Radio Show (Amherst College) 89.3 FM Sunday 3 - 5 P.M.

For Gay Men:

Coffee house open to all, but especially gay men at Violet Ray Loft, 19 Hawley, St., Northampton (just down from Jack August Restaurant) Dates: Fridays, Oct. 10, Oct. 17 8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

People's Gay Alliance -U.Mass based group, is open to both men and women, but is a predominantly men's group. PGA runs activities (softball games, get-togethers) by and for gays. 545-0154

Gay Counseling Collective 545-2645

Gay Men's Bar - The Frontier - 19 Pearl St., Springfield. A decent place for men to go to dance. 734-6528.

General Resources:

Gay Hot line - 734-4962 Open on Monday and Wednesday-evenings from 6 - 9 P.M.

National Gay Task Force - National Membership organization. 80 5th. Ave Room 1601, New York, New York 1001.

NEWSPAPERS:

Gay Community News - 22 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108, news, features, and calendar.

Valley Women's Voice available by subscription at Every Woman Center, U.Mass, Amherest 01003 Best source of local woman's activities.

Valley Advocate - free - available at local news dealers; lists many activities, meetings dances, etc.

Equal Times Boston area paper, 235 Park Square Building, Boston, MA 02116. 617 - 426-1981

Sojourner - Boston Women's Paper, 143 Albany St., Cambridge, MA 12139 617 - 661-3567

The staff at the Counseling Center makes it their business to meet the needs of all students at Western New England College. If you wish to discuss any problem call the Counseling Center for an appointment, or walk over the law school hill to 28 Valley Road.

Hotline To End Rape and Abuse **733-2561**

Providing 24 hour crisis help to women in trouble. New emergency phone 734-3780.

Marketing Communication Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Twelfth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of $2,000, a second place award of $1,000, and a third place award of $500 will be presented to be winning entries in both the graduate and undergraduate catergories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarers in New York City to discuss their projects with Phillip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications project related to Philip Moris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A distinquished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.

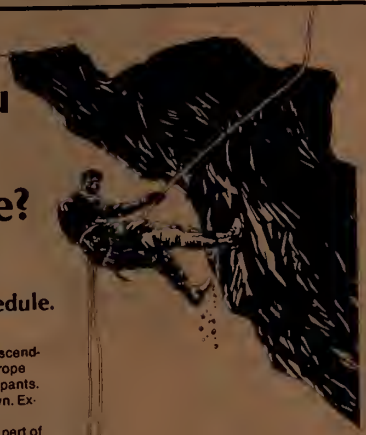
They are: Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The Wharton School; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N W Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President, Ruder and Finn; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

(For additional information, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017).

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro --the number one selling cigarette in the U.S.A. and the world -- Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament Lights; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licenses, and export sales organizations and supervises Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drinks in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper and packaging materials; Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.

What Do You Want From College?



Adventure? Add It To Your Schedule.

Try rappelling . . . descending a precipice by a rope and the seat of your pants. The fastest way down. Except for free fall.

Rappelling is one part of a challenging academic and extracurricular program offered by Army ROTC.

Army ROTC teaches professionally oriented students to lead people and to direct equipment to achieve specific objectives as an Active or Reserve Officer.

If you're looking for the challenge of leadership, in college and afterwards, look into Army ROTC.

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact:
Captain Patrick Merryman
545-2321/2322

Special WNEC Discount

10% off with student I.D.
Except Tobacco, Cigs, Mags, and advertized specials.

"GENERIC"
A SMALL "WORD" THAT CAN MEAN
BIG SAVINGS
FOR YOU AT ANY RYAN DRUG

Number 100 Generic Aspirin 49¢
Number 100 Generic Theragram $2.99
Generic Vidal Sassoon Shampoo And Cream Rinse $1.29
Distilled Water 89¢ gal.

All Revlon Cosmetics 20% Off

Offer good thru Oct. 18, 1980

RYAN drugstores
1080 WILBRAHAM RD. – SPRINGFIELD

Sports

Bob Briante exhibits good backhand form in a recent varsity tennis match. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

Netmen Squeak By Worcester State

After suffering two consecutive defeats earlier this week, the Western New England College netmen bounced back to defeat tough Worcester State, 5-4 on September 29.

With the match tied at four, Art Fidalgo and Gary Guenard combined to defeat their foes, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-4 in a doubles match, giving the Golden Bears their third win in nine matches. Earlier in the match Fidalgo, playing fifth singles, was victorious, 6-2, 6-4.

Mark Green, the Bears most consistent player at number one singles, won his seventh match in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-1. Victory didn't come as easily for the Bears second singles player, Mike Salva, for it took three sets to insure the win, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Also adding to the winning cause was Gary Duffy, who handled his third singles opponent rather easily, winning 6-2, 6-3.

Earlier in the week the Bears were trounced by North Adams State and were beaten for the second time this season by Westfield State, 6-3

Gridmen Examine Division III

Western New England College's football program has made tentative scheduling plans as an independent member of Division III of the NCAA for the fall of 1981.

According to WNEC Head Football Coach Mark Federici, the team will operate on an independent schedule only if not accepted into the New England Football Conference, which is expecting to expand next season. Federici noted that five schools have agreed to play WNEC if they do not become a conference member.

Teams tentatively scheduled for an independent schedule include RPI, Southern Connecticut, Marist College, Lowell University, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Federici stated that he expects a final decision on the mater some time before the end of the season. Western New England is currently playing its final club season as a member of the New Egland Collegiate Football Conference.

Westerner To Honor Star Athletes

The Westerner staff members, in an effort to promote the sports of WNEC, have decided to give an award to the outstanding athlete of our choice. It will go to one athlete each season. For the fall season, Westerner reporters will be attending each sport event as well as following the away games.

The eventual decision will be made over Thanksgiving break and the winner notified the Monday afterward. The award will be presented at the annual Sports Awards presentation in the spring. Good luck to all!

NOTE: It's one award per season, not per sport.

Sports Shorts

By J&B

- Attribute this one to Johnny Carson. What ever became of the great leaders of our country, the Washingtons, the Jeffersons, and so on? They're playing linebacker in the NFL.

- Rams are on the move once again. I hope they keep it up or I'll lose a tidy sum of money.

- How about some support for WNEC sports in upcoming homes games.

- With the campaign heating up (all these trips around the country), the hucksters are going to need some Absorbine Jr. Jimmy Carter and John Anderson for their athletes foot, Ronald Reagan for his athletes mouth!

- Bill Lee pitches four perfect innings of relief. Mmmmhmmm, and Bosox have pitching woes.

- Remember how the Sox gave up on Bobby Sprowl and trader him with Peter Ladd to the Astros for Bob Watson. Both Sprowl and Ladd are now contributing to the Astros pennant drive.

- MVP: (AL) Reg-gie (NL) Gary Carter. Cy Young: (AL) Mike Norris (NL) Steve Carlton. Manager of the Year, Billy Martin, of course.

- The Cosmos are good in the NASL, but I'd like to see them play Notts Forrest or Bayern Munich.

- The Hellions are returning to Hartford this year. Hopefully, they'll do better in the MISL this year than last.

- Local boy Tim Mayotte upsets Jimmy Connors out on the West Coast. Way to go May-o.

- Memo to Ali: You have won the title only 2½ times, not three as you claim.

- Think college football is bad for recruiting and academic violations? Down in Alabama, they redshirt (make kids stay back, so they grow larger) in the SEVENTH GRADE!

- Can Prof Burn's bowling team repeat its magnificient year? Stay tuned to find out.

Make sure you follow through, Margie!

Women's Tennis Team Showing Improvement

By Jill Messer

Winning isn't everything but it sure does help. After five consecutive losses there seems to be a definite pattern emerging in the Woman's tennis matches: an upswing in the points scored by the WNEC team.

In the team's first conflict they suffered an 0-7 setback. The two most discouraging losses came at the hands of Hartford and Rhode Island College, losing 0-7 and 0-9 respectively. From there the team has improved steadily even though they haven't as yet won a match. The team played well in losing to Keene State 2-5. In the lastest game against Westfield State the women saw victory slip through their fingers, 3-4. The team is steadily improving under first year coach Beverly Holtsberg and the long awaited first victory seems to be just over the horizon.

WNEC Bowler Honored

AKRON, OHIO--Karen Weiner, a 21 year-old senior at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., is the 1980 winner of the Professional Bowlers Association's Billy Welu Memorial Scholarship.

Announcement of the award to Miss Weiner was made by PBA Commissioner Joe Antenora, acting on recommendations from the National Bowling Council's Scholarship Board of Governors.

"We are very pleased to make this award to Miss Weiner," said Antenora. "We and the National Bowling Council's Board of Governors were very impressed with Miss Weiner's credentials, not only for her activities in bowling, but also as an outstanding student," Antenora.

Miss Weiner, whose major is accouting, has a lengthy list of bowling and academic achievements. She carried a cumulative point average of 3.8 and plans to graduate this winter.

She has bowled for 13 years, serving as junior league secretary and also as secretary of her bowling league at college where she has won a number of awards there and throughout New England.

The PBA-Billy Welu Memorial Scholarship was established in 1975 in memory of the late Billy Welu, an outstanding bowler and Charter Member of the PBA, who for many years served as color commentator on the televised Pro Bowlers Tour series along with Chris Schenkel.

John Dias shows great determination in his play against the Lions of Nasson College. See story on page 12. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Statuesque, aren't they? Photo by Steven Cordell

Mary Bealer, with the concentration she uses to do her accounting homework, sets up her serve against Stevens School of Bible. Photo by Steven Cordell.

Volleyball Team Opens Strong

By Sacheverell Hoar

Women's volleyball is well underway at WNEC this season. The WNEC women overwhelmed the women from Stevens School of Bible in their first game of the season. WNEC took all three game matches, 15-2, 15-2, 15-1. The match marked the coaching debut of Barbara Hanofee, who was pleased with the teams' performance.

Unfortunately, the team did not fare as well in their two away games last Tuesday. Scores against Williams College were; 15-6, 15-13, 15-9. The game against North Adams State College was tough. WNEC put up a good fight, however. Scores were; 15-9, 15-6, and 15-1. The team's record is now 1-2.

This week the team will on the road to Hartford on the 7th and on the 9th they'll meet Eastern Connecticut at Framingham State. Better luck this time, girls!

Turnovers Hurt Bears 18-14

By Jeff Bergin

How does a football team rack up a total of 323 yards offensively, hold their opponents to just 56 total yards, and lose? The answer: Luck. As Coach Mark Federici put it, "Football is a game of skill but a little luck certainly helps. We played good ball and should have won but we just didn't get the breaks."

The 18-14 loss to Worcester State was WNEC's second defeat in as many weeks, dropping their record to 1-2. The Bears were routed by Stonehill the week before, 26-3, the only WNEC score coming off Jay Hambley's 30 yard field goal.

The Worcester State game started slowly with neither team scoring until early in the second quarter when the Lancers took advantage of a blocked WNEC punt, booting a 36 yard field goal to take the lead, 3-0. The Golden Bears came back quickly, marching 79 yards on their next possession to take the lead. Leading rusher Jim Bedard scored the first of his two touchdowns, plunging in from the six, making the core 7-3 at the half.

The Bears had dominated the first half of play and at the outset it looked as if they planned to continue the trend in the second half. On their first possession they drove 51 yards, culminated by another six yard run by Bedard, to take the lead 14-3. From here on in it was all downhill. Worcester State took advantage of three Golden Bear fumbles to battle back in the fourth quarter for the win.

The WNEC club, on their way toward their third score, turned the ball over to Worcester on a fumble from center deep in the Lancers own end. Following a punt, the Bears once again misplaced the ball, this time on their own 13 yard line. The Lancers scored quickly and, after the completion of a two point play, trailed 14-11.

Later on in the half the Lancers mounted what was to turn out to be their longest drive of the day, 57 yards, capped off by freshman Ed Burnett's seven yard run. WNEC put together two drives late in the fourth quarter but each was halted, the first on downs the second by the third fumble of the half. The Bears were behind to stay and traveled home with an 18-14 loss to think about.

BEAR STATS...The Bears kicking game is improving. Bob Chiaretta hit two extra points in the Worcester game and Jay Hambley got one from 30 yards out a week earlier, not bad...After three games Bedard has 304 yds. in 62 carries, 4 TD's and a 4.9 average. Running mate Shane McColgan also averages 4.9 yards per carry...Freshman QB Jamie Scott is throwing about 42 percent, with only 1 TD...In the receiving department, Jim Geyer leads with a 20.8 yard average...Any defense which holds its opponent to 56 yards must be either very mean or they learned their lesson from the Stonehill game. I think it is a little of both.

GO BEARS

John Dias pumps one against Nasson in a 2-2 tie last week.

Bear Offense Set To Explode

By Brian Bylicki

After splitting their first two home games, the Golden Bears tied the Anchormen of Rhode Island College, 1-1. The Bear's defense continued to look stronger as sweeper Roberto Santana, defenders Mike Pelteir and Mark Niznik were able to mark opposing attackers effectively. However, WNEC's offense continued to have troubles putting the ball in the net. Their best chance came right before halftime when they had a shot deflected wide by RIC's keeper and couldn't connect on the ensuing corner.

The second half brought an early goal for the Bears as Ho chipped one over the out-of-position keeper after Dave McCarthy's perfect cross. The Bears kept pressure on RIC, but were unable to put one in the net.

John Dias and Don Nault continually controlled loose balls in midfield, sending attackers Ho, Russ Nicholson and Todd Sage to wreck havoc, but to no avail.

WNEC keeper, Keith Porter, stopped a RIC forward on a breakaway with a great diving save. But just as quickly, a loose ball in close was blasted by Porter to tie the match. After the tying goal, RIC tbok play right to the Bears, beating the Bears to the ball. The WNEC defense rose to the occasion and held.

Both defenses managed to preserve the tie as the Bear's record went to 1 victory, 1 loss and 1 draw.

The Bears the embarked on their first road trip of the year, travelling to North Adams State, Sacred Heart and finishing up at Bryant College. The Bears came up on the short end of two 3-1 scores at North Adams and Sacred Heart, while being shutout by Bryant, 2-0.

The Bears "just can't put the ball in the net," lamented coach "Red" Downes. The Bears have outshot their opponents 115-75 for the year.

Korner Kicks-Frosh keeper John Martel saw his first action of the year versus Bryant and had four saves...Captain Don Nault scored his first goal of the year against S.H....WNEC's strenght up the middle-Santana, Nault, and Dias...Bear fans know that slow beginnings can be turned around, just like last year...Offense looks like it's ready to explode soon...A few more fans won't hurt.

Accountants Finish On Top

By Carolyn Jones

September 21, 1980. The hazy, early afternoon sun hung over the field. Players were scattered about fielding fly balls, or just playing catch. But tension was mounting. About to begin was a rematch--those who like numbers against those who like words. And it was business--it was the Accounting Association and the Marketing Association in their second annual softball game.

Starting pitcher for the Marketing Club was Bob Newton. The controversial starter for the Accounting Association was Professor Mark Coffey. "He's an illegal entrant," stated oneMarketing Club representative.

The Accounts struck blood first in the bottom of the 1st inning with 4 runs. Umpire Dr. Bill Christensen (of the marketing department) was in early on a couple of questionable (or so the Marketers thought) calls. "Bad call--there's no way he was safe!" shouted one Marketing Club player. Christensen momentarily silenced the complainer with "I'll get you in class!" But the Accountants weren't always happy either. After one close call, an Accountant was heard to grumble, "You know, he's got to be a marketing teacher!"

The Marketers struck back for one run in the top of the 2nd, and five runs in the third, when various bobbles and blunders were made by the slippery fingered Accountants. Cries of "Choke" could be heard from the Marketing Club fans, as the Marketers pulled ahead 6-4 after three innings.

A potential big inning was stalled for the Accountants in the bottom of the fourth, when a runner failed to tag and score after a long fly ball out to right field. A perturbed Mark Coffey could be calling, "Where's the third base coach who left Sue standing on the base?" One run did score that inning, however.

But the Accountants weren't stalled for long. In the bottom of the fifth, a few gaps were found in the Marketers' outfield, as three runs trotted home, making the score 8-6 Accountants after five innings.

The Marketers weren't to be silenced yet, however. A line triple to left by Harold Anderson in the top of the 6th sent one run in, as the Marketers managed to close the gap to 8-7. As it turned out, this was the last noise (with their bats, that is) that the Marketers would make the rest of the afternoon.

The bottom of the 6th brought in Mike Gioscio in relief of Newton for the Marketers The Accountants added one tally, increasing their lead to 9-7.

The game was scheduled to go seven innings, but the Marketers convinced the Accountants--after a Marketers' silent top of the 7th--to play another two innings. But there was an ulterior motive. "We'll play another inning to see if we can win," explained Marketing Club President and left fielder Tony Liquori.

The eighth turned out to be an inning that will never go in the annals of the Marketing Club. The Accountants scored...well, they scored a number of runs. Since this reporter is a faithful Marketing Club member and catcher, I will never reveal just how many runs they did score that inning--only that it was too many! It was a scoreless ninth round registered by the Marketers, resulting in cheers and calls of "That's it!" by the victorious Accountants.

LeeTotten, Marketing Club advisor (who didn't play) was heard to grumble with a smile, "They had a ringer by the name of Mark Coffey. He's a bully--and they couldn't have done it without him."

Despite the grumbles about the umpire and various players, and the fumbling with balls, and missed easy plays, there were some fine plays. The opposing shortstops turned in a couple of gems between their miscues--Bob Smaczynski of the Accounting Association, and Keith Ducloso of the Marketing Club.

You ask about the final score? Well, that's not that important, other than to know that the Accountants finished on top. (I did have one rather concerned Marketer ask "The score's not actually going to be printed in *The Westerner*, is it?")

All in all, it turned out to be a enjoyable and amusing afternoon for the 50 or so people who attended this match-up. A word of warning to those Accountants, though--just wait until next time!

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST - Girls's Pittsfield High School class ring. It has a lavender stone, and initials S.J.J. engraved on onside. It is a stainless steel ring. If found please call Jef at 733-1528 or by note to Box 471, WNEC.

LOST - 9/29 Emerson Hall steps. Swiss Army Knife. Call 596-3276.

HELP WANTED: PART TIME position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 11 Lane Aveneu, Bedford, MA 01730. (617) 275-7659.

FOR SALE: Two Sears Tractionex non-radial snow tires on 13-inch Toyota wheels. $45. Call 736-1920.

PERSONALS

Mark,
Is there a stranger in your house?
Alfie

To Maria Scibelli,
It's nice to see your pretty face on campus again.
P.S. The new convertible is more snazzy than the old jeep.

SPB,
Even though things have changed in our relationship, the feelings will always be there.
CGC

Tito,
Happy Birthday! (remember you're liable now).
Wilma

R.W.,
Rub my back one time. Remember small but powerful.
You'll know who

To The above:
My, aren't we getting philosophical this week...
the printer

Champ,
On a day like today,
We'll pass the time away-
Writing love letters in the sand.
Please hold my hand--
forever

Is there truly shale in B219?

Irish Lover in Plymouth 2,
I'll wrestle with you anyday!
Me

Dean,
Would you like some "Sociables"?
From the blonde wi-no

Chris,
Don't you think you should lose some weight. Having your hair cut won't do it!

I love you.
Sport

Thanx for the Saturday game guys. Pizza, too. We girls had a good time (even if we are the better players).
Chris

What happened to all those adorable curls?
The girls

Fuzzy,
Shore did miss you these two weeks. Can't wait to see you!
Pudge

Dave,
Go fly a kite, you don't have to hurt anyone doing that.
From opinionated

Gondo,
Who's doing your laundry this week?

Uncle Tommy and Cousin Charlie are very sorry for labelling freshman males this past summer.
"The shadow who got away."

PERSONALS

? BUYING ? SELLING

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED ISECTION!

FREE!

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

The Westerner

Volume XXI, Issue 3 | Western New England College | October 30, 1980

Mary Przybylowicz, 1980-81 Student Senate vice-president, resigned from her post on October 21. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Senate V.P. Resigns

By Trish DeAngelo

Dear Members of the Student Senate: "At this time I would like to submit my resignation as the Vice-President of the Student Senate.

I have had satisfaction from the position but also a great deal of frustrations, and too many BRICKWALLS.

I believe that the things I have done to benefit and improve our Student Senate should have earned me a little more respect as Vice-President, with a little more communication from my running-mate.

I hold some regrets; because the Senators, especially the new ones, show great potential for this year. I look to the media to not blow this action, by me, out of proportion. The Senate needs the encouragement of the various media outlets.

I have devised a plan for each of the subdivisions. This is to come up with a pet project for your particular group of constituents. I only wish that you keep this in mind. If you need any help, I can be found. I hope my time and effort were not all wasted, so I stress to you to keep those projects in mind.

With personal priorities filling more of my time, I shall focus on them as I resign from my position."

Sincerely Yours,
Mary V. Przybylowicz

Shocking? Yes, it was. Melodramatic? Probably not. Disasterous to the Student Senate. It doesn't seem likely. Mary Przybylowicz's resignation does raise a number of questions.

Last spring Joe Magno chose Mary Przybylowicz as his vice-presidential runningmate in his campaign for the presidency of the Student Senate. Joe made a number of campaign promises during the several weeks before the elections were held. A number of those promises were to his runningmate.

Mary felt she was running alongside Joe as an equal partner in his administration; or, as Joe put it, "a co-president." Equal responsibilities, equal duties and equal recognition were all part of her expectations. And to an extent, Joe saw it this way too.

After the excitement of the first few weeks as Executive Officers had subsided, Joe and Mary began to feel the burden of their undertaking. There were a number of committees to be formed. There was an urgent need for better organization. There were some communication problems between the president and vice-president. The "glory" that accompanies these two powerful positions was showing its colors.

Gradually many of the problems were ironed out. Senate subcommittees were formed and the senators were becoming involved with committee projects. Things appeared to be going smoothly.

Underlying it all, however, were two frustrated and unhappy people; namely, Joe Magno and Mary Przybylowicz.

Mary was disappointed. She was disappointed with Joe and

(continued on page 7)

WNEC Preps For Inauguration

Dr. Beverly White Miller will be formally inauguarated November 18 as the fourth president of Western New England College. The entire College community is invited to attend the ceremonies and the reception to follow in the S. Prestley Blake Law Center.

Ceremonies begin at 1:30pm in Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building. Undergraduate classes scheduled from noon - 5:15pm have been cancelled to allow more students and faculty to participate.

Delegates from more than 70 colleges, universities, learned societies, and academic associations will join WNEC faculty, trustees, alumni, and student representatives in the traditional academic procession.

Representing undergraduate students in the procession will be David Auerswald, Patricia DeAngelo, James Jenks, Edward Kaplan, Student Senate President Joseph Magno, who will deliver greetings from undergraduate students, Kevin Stewart, Pamela Szmyt, and Richard Tynan. Joe Magno also serves on the committee planning the inauguration.

Dr. Fredric Ness, president emeritus of the American Association of Colleges will deliver the inaugural address. Other members of the platform party include: Hon. Theodore Dimauro, Mayor of Springfield, representing the community; James Martin, chairman of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., representing the business community; Thomas Rachele, president of the Alumni Association; and faculty representative Mark Coffey, assistant professor of Accounting.

Presiding at the ceremonies will be board chairman C. Norman Peacor. As part of the investiture he will present Dr. Miller with the President's Medallion engraved with the College seal. The names of the three past presidents of the College along with Miller's name are engraved on the reverse side.

Sights & Sounds Of Parents' Weekend

"Sights and Sounds of the Twentieth" is the theme for Parents' Weekend at Western New England College, November 1-2.

Senior Chris Walsh of Springfield and a committee of students from the Council on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) have planned a full weekend of activities for visiting parents beginning Saturday at 10 am with a coffee hour in the newly renovated Rathskellar where parents can meet with members of the College community.

The WNEC Parents Association, Co-chaired by Marilyn and Henry Sullivan of Springfield, conduct the Association's annual membership meeting at 11:30 am in Sleith Hall Auditorium. Some 170 families are members of the group which began three years ago.

Following a deli-luncheon in the dining hall the Parents Association will sponsor a review of fashions from the flapper era to the days of the mini-skirt, plus a preview of the latest in apparel for the fall. The fashion show will take place in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center.

(continued on page 3)

Westerner Survey Shows Anderson Clear Winner

By Brian Bylicki

John Anderson, the Independent candidate for President, is the President of choice according to those who responded to the *Westerner Survey*. He garnered 31 percent of the votes from those who are eligible to vote and who plan to vote on November 4.

Ronald Reagan finished second with 23 percent of the vote followed by President Carter who managed only 21 percent of the vote. Barry Commoner and Ed Clark finished with 4 percent and 2 percent respectively. The remaining 19 percent was divided; 14 percent were undecided and 5 percent were not satisfied with any of the candidates. (Note: Ted Kennedy was written in on 20 percent of the undecided and none of the above ballots).

Ronald Reagan had the broadest base of support, with 53 percent of his votes coming from Democrats and Independents. President Carter and John Anderson both had less than 10 percent of their votes coming from Republicans. Anderson received more Democrat and Independent votes that either of the other two major candidates.

Those who consider themselves as "moderates" gave Anderson 49 percent of their votes, while the conservative vote went to Reagan, (70 percent) as expected. Surprisingly, Carter received 64 percent of the liberal vote. No liberal voted for Reagan.

	Pct. of total votes	Pct. voting (11/4)
John Anderson	29 percent	31 percent
Ronald Reagan	24 percent	23 percent
Jimmy Carter	19 percent	21 percent
Barry Commoner	3 percent	4 percent
Ed Clark	2 percent	2 percent
Undecided	15 percent	14 percent
None of the Above	8 percent	5 percent

Inside This Issue:

Senate Election Results..... Page 2
WNEK Promo Schedule..... Page 5
Homecoming King & Queen..... Page 6
"You Can't Take It With You"..... Page 8
Road Rally..... Page 12
Phillies Fly..... Page 13
Springsteen Contest!..... Page 13

· TLV's BS

Thomas R. LaValley

One question that's been on almost every WNEC student's mind is: "Where did all the pinball machines go?"

Who can forget the thrill of matching up and winning a free game? Or the agony of losing a replay by a mere 100 points?

With the absence of the three games, undergraduates must now trek down to the Law School in order to satisfy their urgings for mechanical play. Of course, often this creates conflicts between undergraduates and law students, which causes the law students to run to their Dean.

"Dean! Dean!" they whine. "The undergraduates are playing with our game!"

"Why can't we share our toys with the little undergraduates?" asks the Dean.

The weeping begins now. "But they're always using our games...and our vending machines...and our library...and..."

"Now, now, says the Dean. "You're almost lawyers. Is that any way for an attorney to act?"

The future-lawyers then stomp off to watch video tapes of such classic law cases like *"Kermit vs. Fozzie Bear."*

This is all very interesting, but it doesn't tell us the location of the three pinball machines, does it?

Through superlative investigative reporting, we here at *The Westerner* now know the true story of what really happened to the machines.

"Playboy" now serves the public at a local brothel on Lyman Street.

A Cuban refugee attempted to smuggle himself out of the United States by somehow crawling into "Aladdin." He was discovered by customs when the game went through the X-ray machine. The refugee never made it. But "Aladdin" did. Castro used to play it with his generals--until they started beating him too often. Fidel ended up having the machine--as well as his generals--dumped into the ocean.

"Countdown," everybody's favorite machine, fell into the hands of Palestinian terrorists. They smuggled the machine into an Israeli kibbutz just outside of Tel Aviv. Inside the machine the terrorists installed an explosive device set to go off when a player reached the high score. Fortunately for the Israelis, Semitic people seem to be very poor pinball players.

The moral of the story: if you're ever in Israel and see "Countdown," don't try to get cute and attempt to beat the high score.

Dear Editors,

Since I came to WNEC three years ago, rarely if ever, has the complacent state with which I view the school and its academic, social, and administrative activities been disturbed. However, recently such an event did occur. Specifically, I am referring to the alteration of the Plymouth parking lot manner in which it was done.

On Tuesday, at 5:30 pm I was asked to move my car in order that a block, which was placed in front of it could be removed. I complied with this request and then I was told by the workmen that I could immediately replace my car. No other informa on was given. I then returned to my room and remained there until the next morning at 8:30 am, upon which time I left to attend my morning classes. I returned at 11:00 am to discover that my car had been moved back. I was very curious and upset, and wondered who had done it, why it had been removed, and how.

After failing to contact my R.A., I called the S.P.S. office and discussed the matter with Walter Marti. I was informed that the Dean of Students had ordered all cars that had not been moved to be towed. I was also informed that everyone involved had been notified. Unfortunately, neither I nor my suitemates were, and we suffered the consequences.

After concluding my phone conversation, I went outdoors and talked into the workmen. They said that they had moved the cars and that someone had gone around Plymouth Tuesday evening and Wednesday to try to prompt the owners of the remaining cars to move them elsewhere. Again, neither I nor my suitemates were contacted at this time.

I realize that the cars were not moved any great distance, but the chance that damage could have resulted does exist. It is unfortunate that there was a lack of communication in this situation.

I hope that such an incident does not occur again, and that in the future, my property will be treated with the same respect that I extend toward the property of this school.

Paula J. Whitaker

Senators Parley Campus Issues

By Christopher Plourde

Mary Pryzbylowicz resigned from her position as vice-president of the Student Senate last week, capping a three week period highlighted by the induction of the newly elected student representatives to the Senate.

Absent from the Senate meeting, Pryzbylowicz announced her resignation in the form of a letter addressing the Senate and read to the Senators by Secretary Pam Szmyt. In her letter, the former vice-president referred to "frustrations and too many brick walls" in the Senate as important factors in her decision to resign. President Joe Magno responded to the resignation letter by saying "I hope this doesn't stop the Senate from doing a good job." Later on, he said he also hoped that the incident would "spur the Senate into action and unity."

In an earlier meeting the Senators passed a precident-setting motion prohibiting the acceptance of Senator pro-tempores following the autumn elections, thereby restricting pro-tempore appointments to the period after spring elections.

Pro-tempores are temporary senators approved by the Senate to fill-in vacant seats after an election. According to the motion, pro-tempores can only be candidates officially posted on the election ballots who have received an insufficient number of popular votes to be elected to the Senate. Pro-tempores must guarantee that they will run again in the fall and are not allowed on important Senate committees such as Finace and Legislative. Write-in candidates are not eligible.

Other Senate activities included discussions about he possibility of including in the Senate student representatives from the School of Law and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. The Senators also considered volatile grievances about WNEC's health services, security in the dormitories, the quality of food served in the Dining Hall, and the inadequate computer facilities.

The Senate Scholarship Committee report and approval of budgets for various clubs and organizations were also among the Senate's activities.

Senator Chip Collins recommended allowing the law and pharmacy schools each to submit one senator to the Senate, even if the two representatives are not allowed to vote. President Joe Magno said that he had attempted to contact the president of the MCP chapter at WNEC, but none of his queries had yielded a response.

Magno emphasized that none of the activity fees of the MCP students were channled into the Senate, indicating that this might be a factor in deciding whether or not an MCP senator should he allowed to vote. Director of Student Activities Maureen Hart replied that "to put voting power and money together may not be the most equitable thing to do."

Magno said that he would like to forward a letter to

(continued on page 11)

"Whether Reports"

There are a number of organizations to which the College belongs, some regional and some national. Some are related to accreditation, others to the political process as it affects independent colleges, still others to the exchange of information and professional views. It has occured to me that you might like to know a little about these groups that are generally listed in the College Catalog.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts, AICUM, is one. Most of the fifty or so independent colleges of the Commonwealth participate. As is apparent from the name, the primary purpose is advocacy for the independent sector.

The organization is composed of presidents of the member colleges, with an executive board of elected members that meets monthly, except during the summer. Some executive board members are replaced each year. The group as a whole meets annually in the spring.

The Executive Board meetings are open to all presidents, although not requiring their presence. They move around Massachusetts to the various campuses and confine the agenda to a two-hour period each time.

On October 14 I attended this month's meeting on the campus of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The entire meeting this time dealt with the subject of accreditation both by regional bodies, such as the New England Associaton, and by professional groups, such as the American Chemical Society for chemistry or the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Some interesting things are happening nationally.

Agencies are retreating from ten-year periods of accreditation between site visits for colleges with acceptable or satisfactory pictures, and moving toward three, five, and seven-year periods. This very much reflects the pace at which change is occuring in American higher education.

Enrollments are declining. Financial pictures are shaky. Institutional goals and missions are changing dramatically. Consider, for instance, the shift in the percent of women going on to postsecondary education or the average age of all students enrolled, which continues to creep upward. All of these require careful, intensive long-range planning and more frequent scrutiny by the appropriate accrediting agencies.

Western New England College will undergo review by both the New England Association and the American Bar Association in 1981-82. We are fortunate as a college. We have met our challenges successfully over the years. We cannot, however, rest on our laurels. We must continue our planning and even intensify it.

AICUM has several other areas with which it deals, including the state financial support for students, legislative liaison in Washington, and concern for the preservation of the independent sector in whatever ways or whenever it may be threatened. All in all, this is a busy and important organization that works hard on our behalf. We are fortunate to have it and be a member.

The Westerner

Patricia DeAngelo James Jenks
Executive Editors

News Editor
Tom LaValley

Sports Editor
Jeff Bergin

Copy Editor
Debra Fuller

Assistant Editor
Brian Bylicki

Budget Director
Jerilyn Ramsdell

Advertising
Susan Kostar, Mgr.
Chris McGarry

Cartoonist
Betsy Fortin

Photographers
Bob Labrie, Editor
Sacheverell Hoar
Steve Cordell
John Flynn
Bob Lavoie

Reporting Staff
Kevin McGee
Amy Bruch
Christopher Plourde
Carolyn Jones
Polly Orenstein
Edward Sourdiffe
Jill Messer
Colleen Burke
Frederick Robinson
Claire Myers

Student Loan Program Defined

The Higher Education amendments of 1980 have been signed by President Carter. Although the Department of Education must clarify several issues concerning the financial aid program, the following is the most accurate information available at this time.

Guranteed Student Loans

1. Dependent undergraduates may borrow $2,500. per year to a total of $12,500. Independent undergraduates $3,000 per year to a total of $15,000. (The term "independent" for loan purposes has not yet been defined). Graduate students may borrow $5,000 per year to a total of $25,000.

2. The interest rate for first-time borrowers and students who do not have an outstanding loan balance of principal or interest on a Guaranteed Student Loan will be 9 percent. Students with outstanding loans will continue to be charged 7 percent on all additional loans. Important: If you do not have an outstanding loan but believe you will have to borrow in subsequent semesters of undergraduate or graduate study, you should immediately apply for a loan to avoid the higher interest rate. The effective date of the new regulations will probably be January 1, 1981.

3. Interest and repayment will begin 6 months after leaving college instead of 9 or 12 months.

National Direct Student Loans

1. The aggregate loan limit has been increased to $6,000 for undergraduates, $12,000 for graduate students.

2. The interest rate for first-time borrowers will be 4 percent. Students who have outstanding loans will continue to be charged 3 percent interest on all additional loans.

3. Interest and repayment will begin 6 months after leaving college.

Parent Loan Program

1. A new program has been created and it will probably be available Jan. 1, 1980.

2. Parents of undergraduates, dependent students may borrow up to $3,000 per year to a total of $15,000 per student.

3. Interest (9 percent) and repayment begin 60 days after the loan is disbursed.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant

1. This program has been renamed Pell Grant and the maximum award for 1981-82 has been increased to $1,900.

2. Students will be eligible to receive the grant for as long as it takes to complete an undergraduate degree. Students were previously limited to 4 years.

For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Vincent Bugliosi, one of this country's most renowned attorneys, addressed a large, receptive crowd in Sleith Hall auditorium. Photo by John Flynn.

Parents' Weekend

(continued from page 1)

Sports events on Saturday include a varsity soccer game against Keene State (NH) at 10:30 am at Supernant Fields, and a club football contest vs. Fairfield University (CT) at 1:30 pm.

After a buffet supper in the dining hall, dessert receptions will be held on each floor of the residence halls to allow parents to meet with the residence advisor staff.

Dancing and music from the big band era to today's top hits will take place in the dining hall from 8 pm to midnight.

Parent's Weekend festivities conclude Sunday (Nov.2) with an ecumenical service celebrated by the campus ministry at 10 am followed by a brunch in the dining hall and the opportunity to view a display on the College's history and plans for future development.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Office of Student Personnel Services.

Students Appoint New Senators

By Polly L. Orenstein

The 1980-81 Student Senate fall elections were held on Wednesday, October 11th. The turnout was better than expected, with approximately 33 percent of the WNEC population casting ballots. Except for the engineering seat, all other offices were uncontested.

Results were tallied and the Freshman class had the largest voter turnout - 141 ballots, as opposed to the Senior Class with the least amount, 63. Out of 904 residents, 290 made their choices, while of the 1100 commuters, 241 picked their candidates.

The new Senators include: Luanne Martinelli, Kim Crawford (Senior Reps); Frank Wolak, Marshall Caggiano, (Junior Reps); Phil Orenstein, David Kovacs and John Moody (Freshmen Reps). For residents - Constantine Spence, KellyAnn McLoughlin, Toni Harris, Adrian Meyers, Lynn O'Brien, and Daisy Drake. Commuters elected Joni Streit, Chip Collins, Dale Facey, and Mark Rosenback. Representing the schools -Louis D'Amato (Business); Roger Harris and Mike Dahlen (A&S); and Danny Sullivan (Eng.).

The 1980-81 Student Senate, headed by Joe Magno, has the potential and enthusiasm to do something valuable.

The Board of Trustees and the Faculty of Western New England College request the honor of your presence at the Inauguration of

Beverly White Miller

as Fourth President of the College Tuesday, the eighteenth of November nineteen hundred and eighty at one-thirty o'clock Rivers memorial Building Western New England College Springfield, Massachusetts

Reception following S. Prestley Blake Law Center

Noted Attorney Examines WNECSL

By Frederick Robinson

Attorney Vincent Bugliosi author of the best selling book, *"Helter Skelter"* spoke at Western New England College School of Law on October 15, at 8:00 pm.

Mr. Bugliosi spoke on the "Tactics and Techniques of a Criminal Trial." Applicable to all phases of the trial, preparation was stressed as the overriding theme. He always finds it surprising to see so many lawyers, who think they're prepared for their cases, when in fact they are not.

Describing what he means by preparing, Bugliosi said that it involves more than interviewing witnesses, listening to tapes, deciding which jury is best for your client, and so forth. It involves the reduction of all your information and your order of presentation to a pad of paper.

Notes should be comprehensively written, well organized and be in proper sequence. Without organization, a lawyer sounds disjointed. He made the point that oftentimes lawyers have notes which are too long, but with little depth, sketchy, and disorganized; therefore lacking in articulation.

Another reason why lawyers must prepare themselves ahead of time is for the simple reason that they do forget. Mr. Bugliosi said it can be disasterous since certain points must be made at precise moments during the trial. He also said that questions should be worded so that the opposition is unable to follow the sequence.

In describing how much preparation has aided him, Bugliosi said that most of his mistakes have been outside the courtroom because he knows what he will be saying in court before he gets there. Mr. Bugliosi's 99 percent conviction rate proves that his methods do indeed work.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN THE WORLD GO HUNGRY EVERYDAY

YOU CAN HELP

Fast NOV. 20

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST

Give up eating for all or part of a day and donate your food money to Oxfam-America the international agency that funds self-help development projects in the poorest areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

CONTACT:

Oxfam-America 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02116, (617)247-3304

Bond To Speak At WNEC

Political Activist Julian Bond will speak at WNEC on November 6th.

Political activist Julian Bond will speak at Western New England College on November 5.

Bond gained national attention at the 1968 Democratic Convention, as co-chair of a group of insurgent Georgia delegates who unseated the regular state election, and as the first black ever nominated for vice-president. His age (then 28) disqualified him for the post and he declined the nomination.

A spokesman for politics at the human level, he joined the civil rights movement while at Morehouse College and helped to found the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He also participated in sit-ins, voter registration drives and marches throughout the South.

Elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, he was barred from taking his seat for two years by legislators who objected to his opposition to the Vietnam War. After four terms in the house, he was elected to the state senate where he now serves.

Recently named to *Time* magazine's 200 leaders list, Bond has inspired a number of campaigns to foster minority participation in the political process. "We're changing the color of Southern politics," he explains. "If enough blacks are elected at the grass-roots level, it's bound to have a major impact on politics at the top."

Chairperson of the Southern Elections Fund and president of the Southern Law Poverty Center, he serves on the boards of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social change, and Voter Education Project.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Services and the Minority Group Alliance, Bond will lecture at 8 pm in Sleith Hall Auditorium. An admission fee will be charged.

Midnight In Moscow

At 11:53 am Moscow time, the red telephone rings in Leonid Brezhnev's spacious bedroom. "It's President Carter to speak to you," says the dark-eyed operator Shimak Shostakovitch.

"All right, I'll talk to him," says the Politburo secretary, sleepily. "Put the translator on too. I wonder what he wants from me at this hour of the night. Maybe he's going to give me another auto."

"Leonid," comes the telephone voice from 5,000 miles away, "I've had some disturbing news. Rosalynn said I should telephone you."

"Jimmy, there must be some some mistake. We've been bending backwards not to cause any incidents. We're even serving Pepi-Cola as a vodka chaser."

"No, Leonid, no problem here. It's my stupid scientists. They tell me we're developing so many new weapons, that things are getting out of control. Even the Republicans are getting worried."

"That's funny, Jimmy. I got the same message from my stupid scientists. They said the only way out was for one of us to surrender, preferably you."

"Ok Leonid, if that's the way it has to be, let's flip a coin...Oh no...That would never go over with the Senate. They're even annoyed that I serve too much peanut butter at the White House luncheons."

"I'll tell you what, Jimmy. You tell your Senate that we'll run a five mile race and I'll tell my Poliburo we'll play a game of chess to see who surrenders."

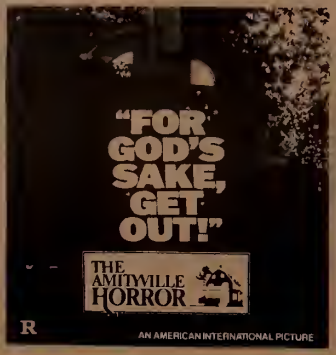
"Leonid, you're a genious. Just for that, even if we win, I'll scrap the plan to turn Red Square into Kremlinland and to put advertising on the Moscow subway."

"Jimmy, you're a Southern gentleman. If we win, I'll cancel those big pictures of Karl Marx on the World Trade Center, and we won't plant cabbages on the Red House, I mean the White House lawn."

"Leonid, one good turn deserves another. After disarming, you can keep your Red Army and put them to work in your department stores and eliminate waiting lines in your next 5 year plan."

"Jimmy, that just what we need. Your capitalists can keep their mansions and their golf courses. In fact, you can put your defense plants to work building golf courses on the moon. Can I go back to sleep now?"

Coming November 2



The Common Cold

I am at this moment
Deaf in the ears,
Hoarse in the throat,
Red in the nose,
Damp in the eyes,
Twitchy in the joints,
And fractious in temper
From a most intolerable
And oppressive cold.
Charles Dickens

Scratchy throat. Cough. Stuffy or runny nose. Mild headache and malaise. The common cold. A malady for which there is presently no cure. The common cold is an acute viral infection of the upper respiratory tract, which may be spread by close person-to-person contact.

The incubation period for the common cold ranges from one to two days, and is self-limiting with five to seven days in an otherwise healthy individual. The incidence of colds increases in autumn. Increases are also observed during the late winter and early spring. The reasons for the fluctuations are not known, but they have been ascribed to variations in temperature levels, not low temperature per se.

The common cold is not a simple, clearcut disease to describe. However, it is generally agreed that the common cold is an upper respiratory tract disease, which is often referred to as "acute rhinitis." The term "common cold" is being used for lower respiratory tract involvements, such as coughs or even a sore throat. The term "head cold" or "coryza" is used to describe mild symptoms of sneezing and a runny nose, representing mostly an afebrile condition. On the other hand, the term "chest cold" is used to describe a condition involving the throat, larynx, bronchial tubes and possibly the lungs. Fever, pus-like nasal discharge, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, a deep, painful cough producing pus like sputum, fever and difficulty in breathing suggest disease processes beyond the common cold.

There seem to be certain events that lead to the development of the common cold, starting with a dry nose and throat and general uneasiness. This may lead to an irritation and inflammation. Secretions accumulate in the air passages, nose, throat and bronchial tubes until symptoms begin to include sneezing, nasal obstruction, some throat, and nasal discharge which may be as much as 100 times more than the normal volume. There may also be watering of the eyes, and pain in the face and ears due to an obstruction of the orifices of the sinuses and Eustachian tubes. The common cold is spread by coughing, talking, sneezing, and even hand shaking. The duration is variable. A definite cold may last only one or two days, but it may linger for a week.

The primary cause of colds is the invasion of the respiratory tract by viruses. The literature seems to agree that 90-95 percent of all cases of the common cold are caused by viruses. Specific diagnosis of the virus involved is extremely difficult, however. Over 200 viruses can cause acute illness in man.

There is no known cure for the common cold. Many investigators have shown that antibiotics do not shorten the course of the disease or prevent complications. Antibiotics should be reserved for the established or highly suspected bacterial infection or for the patient with a history of rheumatic fever.

TREATMENT

Cold "remedies" only relieve symptoms and are not a "cure" for the common cold. Self medication is intended to bring temporary relief while the cold runs its course and the normal body defenses attempt to remove the viral invaders and repair the damage. In general, additional bed rest and prevention of chilling add to one's comfort. Adequate fluid intake is necessary to prevent dehydration, and to decrease the viscosity of respiratory secretions. A well-balanced diet should be maintained.

Nasal Congestion and Nasal Discharge

Treating nasal congestion is valuable in that it not only relieves the discomfort but also prevents excessive nose blowing which may further irritate mucous membranes and the nostrils. Excessive nose blowing also may force infected fluids into nasal sinuses and the Eustachian tubes, extending the infection and discomfort. Decongestants applied as drops or spray to the nasal mucosa or administered systematically are effective vasoconstrictors that help decrease edema and swelling of the nasal mucosa. The watery nasal discharge found in the early stages of the common cold may be minimized by decongestant use.

(continued on page 10)

Are You Assertive?

Have you ever wanted to express your opinion but found yourself tongue-tied? Is it sometimes difficult for you to be direct and clear what you want to say?

Do you become embarassed when you receive a sincerely made compliment, giving the impression that you hate praise, although inside you adore it?

Have you ever been verbally abused? Did you passively accept the abuse and feel hurt and resentful. Or, did you respond in kind and put the other person down?

Have you ever avoided asking someone to change his behavior, especially when it affected you? Did you talk yourself out of saying anything about it?

If you have felt like this often you probably have felt trapped and unhappy about how you handled these situations. The options seem to be to either keep quiet and suffer, or to get upset, even angry and mean.

There is another way. Assertive behavior helps many people reach their own goals while enhancing important personal relationships. The assertive option means expressing what you believe, feel and want in direct, honest, appropriate ways that respect the rights of the other person.

If exploring the assertive option appeals to you, contact Jean Matlack and the Counseling Center (Ext. 221 or 226) or Pat Vogel at the Financial Aid Office (Ext. 530, 258, 286).

It's Hoedown Time, Y'All

By Kevin McGee

There was plenty of foot-stomping, down-home country music, old-fashioned square dancing, a knock-em-down, drag-em out contest, and a good time for all at Homecoming's Urban Cowboy Night in the Rivers Gym on October 18.

The gym was decorated to look like a barn, complete with straw.

The evening started with a get-together square dance, called by Jonai Whiting of Springfield College. She certainly called back a lot of elementary and high school memories as she put the dancers through the paces, starting with a do-si-do, then progressing to whirlaways, grand-right-and-lefts, and swings. It was a good start for the night, and prepared the clubs for the main event: the contest.

The first event was apple-passing. The teams (SPS, COPE, Student Senate, The Stageless Players, Sigma-Iota Sigma, the Accounting Club, Plymouth, Minority Group Alliance, Windham 2 West, "Feds", Marketing Club, Resident Advisors, and a group called the "Banditos") were required to pass an apple with their chins, not using their hands, between all the members.

Plymouth took first place in this event, followed by the RA's and Windham 2 West at second and third, respectively.

The pie-eating contest was the second event. The contestants were given blueberry pies smothered in whipped cream, and the object was to eat as much as possible in five minutes. COPE took first place here.

A break in the action followed, with the featured band, Wetstone Run, providing some authentic country music. The band consisted of a fiddler, guitar player, banjo player, and bass fiddler, and their music had even the tired square dancers stompin' and jumpin' around. The pumpkin carving event was next, and the band was asked to judge it. They made a very hard choice of the drama mask pumpkin of the Stageless Players, followed by Windham 2's life-size cowboy pumpkin and RA's clown.

The apple-bobbing, softball-throwing, and wheelbarrow race were all done simultaneously. The winners were: Apple Bobbing-Accounting Club; Softball-throwing-SIS; Wheelbarrow race-"Banditos".

The peanut push was next. The Accounting Club won - literally - by a nose, closely followed by the RA's and the Stageless Players. The sack race yielded these results: COPE first, Plymouth second, the Marketing Club, third.

"Needle in a Haystack" was the deciding contest, involving a search for a needle in a bagful of hay. The Marketing Club grabbed first here. The Stageless Players won the overall competition with a first, two seconds, and two thirds (9 points). The RA's came in second with 8 points, and COPE finished third with 6 points. The grand prize winners received a jug of cider and T-shirts for each member of the team. The rest of the the night was filled with more music from Wetstone Run, and dancing.

"Sir, may I have another piece?" Photo by Bob Labrie.

WNEK - FM 1980 Fall Semester Promotional Calendar

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10 A.M.	Dutch Symphony	Mark Olney	Surprise D.J.	Derek Gavin	Jeff Van Buren	Chris Breen	Sue Gurwitz
11 A.M.	College Forum WNEK at Large	Derek Darley	Pete Sullivan	Derek Darley	Pete Sullivan	Chris Breen	Sue Gurwitz
12 P.M.	Pat McGranaghan	Amy McConnell	Roger Chaisseau	Scott Burland	Don Tessler	Lance Drake	Harold Anderson
1 P.M.	Pat McGranaghan	Amy McConnell	Roger Chaisseau	Jeff Van Buren	Don Tessler	Lance Drake	Harold Anderson
2 P.M.	John Florence	Alex Isabel	Charlie Post	Eric Van Wagoner	Kirk Whately	Chuck Kinney	Al Hoskins
3 P.M.	John Florence	Alex Isabel	Charlie Post	Eric Van Wagoner	Kirk Whatley	Chuck Kinney	Al Hoskins
4 P.M.	Butch Blais	Tom Brennahan	Bill McAndrew	Derek Gavin	Tom LaValley	Chris DelPlato	Doug Schwartz
5 P.M.	Butch Blais	Tom Brennahan	Bill McAndrew	Derek Gavin	Tom LaValley	Chris DelPlato	Doug Schwartz
6 P.M.	Mark Nikola	John Halick	Sheryl Scott	College Forum 1980	Spark's Top 15	WNEK at Large	Dave Brown
7 P. M.	Mark Nikola	John Halick	Sheryl Scott	Kevin Kosnick	Spark's Album Hour	Dave Auerswald	Dave Brown
8 P.M.	Marc Camarlin	John Cheesemen	Dennis Matthews	Kevin Kosnick	Colette Callender	Paul Ferrara	Denise Perrine
9 P.M.	Marc Camarlin	John Cheesemen	Dennis Matthews	Kevin Kosnick	Colette Callender	Paul Ferrara	Denise Perrine
10 P.M.	Mike Fletchers	Lisa Salvini	Bill McMahon	Doug Gendron	Ed McDonald	Wayne Goldberg	Bob Mercadante
11 P.M.	Mike Fletchers	Lisa Salvini	Bill McMahon	Doug Gendron	Ed McDonald	Wayne Goldberg	Bob Mercadante
12 A.M. - 2 A.M.						Ron Miller (12-2)	Jeff Johnson (12-2)

The Center Hosts Alex Haley

Pulitzer Prize winner Alex Haley spoke at The Center on October 28th.

On Tuesday, October 28, "Roots" author Alex Haley spoke at The Center in Springfield.

Alex Haley's name became a household word with the publication of his highly successful best seller *Roots* in 1976 which won him a Pulitzer Prize. In 1977 ABC brought *Roots* to television in a multi-part program. In addition to garnering superlative reviews and great popular acclaim, the production is credited with establishing the "mini series" as an effective concept in television. Popular demand for the rest of the *Roots* saga led Mr. Haley and ABC-TV to create "Roots - the Next Generation" which aired in early 1979.

Haley's search for his family roots began fifty years ago when he heard from his Grandma an oral history of his family which had passed down through several generations of his ancestors. Her story sparked the Haley twelve-year search for his roots involving tremendous research and travel in three continents including twenty-five trips to Africa.

Born in Ithaca, New York, the oldest of three sons of a college professor, Haley was reared in Henning, Tennesse. After two years in college, he enlisted in the Coast Guard and during his twenty-year service he embarked on a career as a writer. Upon retirement from the military he devoted full time to writing, first on a free-lance basis and later as an assignments writer for the *Reader's Digest*. His major breakthrough came when he was asked to be a writer for *Playboy* magazine, where he initiated he now famous "Playboy Interviews."

Among the people he interviewed was Malcolm X, the controversial black leader. This interview led to Mr. Haley's first book, *"The Autobiography* vs. *Malcolm X*, written in collaboration with that historic figure. Haley currently is working on a new book, *"Search"*, the story of his experience in the quest for his ancestors. He also is collaborating with Norman Lear in writing a series for CBS network television.

Is AA For You?

"Alcoholism is an illness which results in uncontrolled drinking of alcoholic beverages. In the U.S. about seven out of ten adults drink alcoholic beverages and out of these one out of every eleven is an alcoholic." Alcoholics Anonymous is a nonprofit organization designed to overcome the problem of drinking. Collectively, people with the problem of uncontrollable drinking discuss their feelings and try to face the reality of what alcohol abuse has done to them. If you can drink, get a buzz and then slow down, fine. But if you find that you can't seem to stop drinking and always seem to have that one drink too many it's time to think. You are not alone. Below is a quiz you might like to take, furnished by AA.

1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days?
2. Do you wish people would mind their own business about your drinking--stop telling you what to do?
3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hopes that this would keep you from getting drunk?
4. Have you had a drink in the morning in the past year?
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?
6. Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year?
7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home?
8. Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough?
9. Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking any time you to, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to?
10. Have you missed days of work because of drinking?
11. Do you have blackouts?

If you answered YES to four or more questions you probably have a drinking problem. Every Thursday at 7:00 pm, there will be an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the basement of the Counseling Center. Although these meetings are open to the entire campus community, they are, in particular, designed to address the needs of students who have drinking problems. You do not have to be an alcoholic to attend. Let me emphasize that this is a new service offered by the Counseling Center in conjunction with Alcoholics Anonymous and is the only meeting of its kind in this area. (Information was taken from About Alcoholism).

Happy Halloween

The King and Queen of Homecoming 1980, Tony Trujo and Chris Walsh, prepare to take their laurels. Photo by Bob Labrie.

MASSPIRG: "No" on Question 2

The potential slashing of education budgets and social services resulting from passage of Question Two in the November 4th election has prompted the endorsement by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) of the campaign to defeat the initiative.

MASSPIRG's Board of Directors, composed of students representing the twelve Massachusetts colleges participating in the organization, unanimously approved October 11 a resolution to oppose the measure, popularly referred to as Proposition 2½, which seeks to limit property taxes paid to cities and towns to 2½ percent of the full property value.

"Proposition 2½ would cut the revenue available to cities like Boston by 70 percent, forcing them to drastically cut police, fire, garbage, sanitation, maintainance, health care, and elderly services," noted Boston College senior Jim McGlynn, a member of the MASSPIRG Board. "To bail out the communities, the state will make major reductions in its budget, many of which undoubtedly come from the already financially strapped state college and university system," he added.

Recognizing the need for tax reform, however, MASSPIRG has endorsed several alternative measures that would ease the heavy burden on homeowners and tennants. "The vast majority of the tax savings earned from Proposition 2½ would go to large businesses," explained Clark University sophomore Merrill Gay, "while homeowners and tenants could expect to save very little and certainly not enough to pay private companies to pick up their garbage or provide adequate health care or keep their streets safe."

While endorsing the anti-Proposition 2½ campaign, MASSPIRG urged the thousands of students newly eligible to vote following MASSPIRG's recent voter registration drive to cast as "No" vote on Question 2.

MASSPIRG is a statewide, nonpartisan, nonprofit public interest organization which conducts independent research on pressing social problems of the day, watchdogs corporate and government actions affecting Massachusetts citizens and advocates for political an economic reforms on behalf of the general public.

Vice-President Gives Up Position

(continued from page 1)

disappointed with their position. The wonderful partnership she had looked forward to was turning out to be not so wonderful after all. Mary felt she was fulfilling more than her share of the "dirty work." She wasnt' in the limelight like Joe was. Moreover, Mary wasn't getting very much satisfaction out of the vice-presidency.

Joe, on the other hand, understood Mary's plight for awhile. "We were both anticipating a partnership from the beginning," he said, "but as things progressed, I realized that it wasn't going to be possible. When Dr. Bosch or Dr. Miller wants to meet with the Student Senate president, we can't send Mary. She should realize this. She should have accepted it." Consequently, Joe met frustration too. He felt Mary's dissatisfaction was rubbing off on her work. "She stopped giving 100 percent'; her attitude changed," he said.

Aside from all this, there seemed to some obvious conflicts is the two personalities. This resulted in poor communication and a build-up of anxiety.

The build-up reached its peak on Thursday afternoon, October 16. It was then that Mary Przybylowicz made a deeision to resign her post. Joe, the other members of the Executive Board and the Senate body learned of the resignation on October 21, at the weekly Student Senate meeting. Secretary Pam Szmyt was the informant.

Mary and Joe both alluded to the fact that this move will strengthen the Senate as a whole. "Most of the Senators, with the possible exception of the newly elected ones, sensed the tension between Joe and I. They are an enthusiastic group with tremendous ideas and initiative. I wouldn't want them to feel hindered beeause of personal problems between Joe and I. It was something I believe I had to do," Mary said later.

Joe will nominate someone as quickly as possible to fill the vacant seat. His nominee must be seconded by a Senator and then approved by the 2/3 vote of the Senate.

The Student Senate is an essential, functional part of the WNEC campus. It is imperitive that its internal problems be rectified so that the group can concentrate on its main function--that of representing the students.

Bob Seger, the hot rocker from the Motor City, will headline a two-hour "Artist Profile" this Saturday on **WNEK** Radio from 8-10 p.m. After toiling for half of his 35 years in honky tonks and Midwestern dives, Seger was thrown intu the national limelight with a string of three consecutive certified platinum albums. Seger sells out audiences wherever he goes, and the Bob Seger special on **WNEK-FM** radio will convey this electrifying presence. The special two-hour show will feature many Bob Seger favorites including "Night Moves," "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man," "Rock And Roll Never Forgets," and "Fire Lake." The program will also feature candid interview segments in which Seger discusses his long and bumpy climb to the top of the rock charts. His gruff, poignant tenor caused him to be a cult sensatiun in the Midwest, before he rose to national prominence. The Bob Seger "Artist Profile" is a unique two hours of music and insight into this very special artist.

MCP Holds Open House

By Sacheverell Hoar

This fall of the Mass. College of Pharmacy Hampden Campus held their second annual Open House. The focus of this year's Open House was crime prevention particularly from the pharmacist's point of view. Many manufacturers were invited to display their prevention and warning devices, and the college sponsored two guest speakers. The Springfield Police Department were also invited to talk about security.

Representatives from various security systems and equipment manufacturers were present to demonstrate and discuss their hardware. Among the displays were cameras and video equipment to deter thieves, a slide show detailing the "stopability" and shatter proof qualities of a bullet proof plastic and numerous displays of "screamers," distress systems and silent alarms. Sgt. Camerlin of the Springfield Police gave advice for homeowners as well as small business owners, such as the retail pharmacist. His tips included how to secure windows and doors. He explained why some locks are safer, more effective and therefore preferrable to others. He also gave his opinions to which types of alarm system are not effective in achieving their purpose.

Later in the afternoon, the two guest speakers spoke in Sleith Hall. Dr. Louis P. Jeffrey, Director of Pharmacy Services at Rhode Island Hospital, delivered the Second Annual Dean Joseph Gagne Memorial Address. Dr. Jeffrey is a well known and popular speaker among Pharmacy Organizations throughout the United States. His address was titled: The Major Issues of Concern to the Pharmacy Practitioner.

The seeond speaker, Mr. Donald Fletcher, entitled his talk "Pharmacy Crime - A Threat to the Profession." Mr. Fletcher is Director of Government Affairs for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories and is a noted expert on pharmacy security. He spoke about crime prevention in the pharmacy profession and gave helpful tips and examples for both the hospital and retail pharmacist, which included the reasons why a pharmacist should not keep a gun, how to behave in case of a hold up and how distress buttons can actually hinder the police efforts to catch the offender.

The speakers, as well as the security fair, were both interesting and informative and made the year's MCP Open House a success.

John Anderson smiles and greets a large crowd at Baystate West in downtown Springfield. Campaigning enters its last few days this week. Photo by Bob Lavoie.

Anderson Looks To Springfield For Final Support

By Brian Bylicki

The John Anderson for President campaign rolled into Springfield Friday, October 24, to press the flesh and to field questions to the press.

Secret Service protection was tight as reporters and cameramen filed into the McLeod Room at BayState West. Anderson first commented on an endorsement given to Ronald Reagan by a local tabloid.

Anderson complained that the newspaper ignores some of the issues in giving Reagan the endorsement. The paper does not agree with Reagan on the issues of women's rights and the Panama Canal Treaty. Anderson seems to think that the paper is wrong in supporting the Governor while disagreeing with these positions. After all, he feels the same way about these two crucial issues as the paper does.

When asked about the upcoming debate in which he is excluded by the League of Women Voters, Anderson said that he has finalized a deal with Ted Tur$er's Cable News Network. In his debate, President Carter and Mr. Reagan will answer questions. The broadcast will be delayed to allow for Mr. Anderson's response to the same questions.

An "intramural" rivalry is blamed for the defection of a small minority of Liberal Party members in New York. Originally backing Anderson, they are now supporting President Carter.

After answering only eight questions, a tired John Anderson was ushered to a back room for a few minutes of "R and R." He then faced a growing crowd of people gathering below in the lobby of the Mall.

Before Anderson was led into the lobby, a chorus of "Hail to the Chief" was played by the "zoo crew" (TV cameramen) on kazoos.

Anderson spoke after brief speeches by local TV hostess Kitty Broman and Mrs. Keke Anderson. He talked for 15-20 minutes before being whisked away by Secret Service agents for a private luncheon.

Donald Fletcher from Smith, Klein and French Laboratories was a guest speaker at this year's MCP Open House. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Stageless Players Boast Another Hit

By Christopher Plourde

The Great Depression of the 1930's shattered the security of the average citizen, at least temporarily demolishing their faith in government and in the way society was run. People questioned the American Way, considering the alternative economic and political systems even to the point of comtemplating the feasibility of socialism and communism. Some historians go so far as to claim that the United States was never closer to the brink of revolution during the Depression.

The anti-establishment sentiment is reflected vividly in **"You Can't Take It With You,"** a comedy written during the Great Depression by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and presented last week by the Western New England College ***Stageless Players.***

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play centers around an eccentric family, the members of which base their lives on having fun rather than trying to "make it" in the people-eat-people world of mainstream society. After all, Grandpa Vanderhof, the head of the family, tells a stuffed shirt businessman, "why frustrate and worry yourself about "getting ahead" and grabbin the bucks, when "you can't take it with you"."

Each family member does whatever he or she pleases, disregarding social conventions, the reactions of outsiders, and even the United States government. Granpa collects snakes, attends commencement exercises, and refuses to pay income taxes while his daughter Penny writes plays adorned with titles such as "Sex Takes a Holiday." Meanwhile, her husband Paul spends most of his time making fireworks in the cellar with his friend Mr. DePinna, who came to the house to deliver ice eight years ago and stayed there ever since.

The above is just a sampling of the family's offbeat behavior. Alice, Paul's daughter, falls in love with the son of a conservative, and pompous Wall Street entrepener. When her fiance's upper class family visits the Vanderhof's for dinner, they are shocked by the bizzare antics of Alice's relatives and try to disassociate both themselves and their son from the unorthodox household. All ends well, however, when the prudish father adopts the Vanderhof's carefree attitude toward life and learns that happiness is more important than money.

In this optimistic ending, Vanderhof and company have found a way out of the rat race, and they are inviting us to do the same.

Though written 50 years ago, **"You Can't Take It With You"** is still relevant today. In a society afflicted by energy shortages, and the recession and inflation of the business cycle, Grandpa Vanderhof's simple philosophy of fun an relaxation is especially attractive.

The Stageless Players, for the most part, succeed more than adequately in hitting home this point. Their production is humorous enough to be valuable solely as entertainment, yet the audience realizes that is is more than a comedy, it is a comment on our society.

The perfomers here seem to specialize in what I call crescendo comedy; half a dozen players say and do outrageous things simultaneously until the level of activity and noise reaches a cacophony of domestic chaos. The best example of this is in a scene where FBI agents burst into the Vanderhof home and arrest its inhabitants. These scenes are executed perfectly, and the use of overlapping dialogue is superb.

However, less successful are scenes depicting the romance between Alice (Sheryl Wyman) and her fiance Tony Kirby (Joel Louraine). Although the performances were up to the high standards of the Stageless Players, Miss Wyman and Louraine were hampered by bad dialogue, which of course is through no fault of their own. After all, the Stageless Players are not responsible for rewriting a play. Cliched and cornball lines like "I'm the luckiest girl in the world," and "I'll follow you to the ends of the earth," are perhaps the best reasons for performers to learn the Heimlick Maneuver; to avoid choking on hard to swallow dialogue.

WNEC librarian and Stageless Players faculty advisor Glenn Johnson, portraying Grandpa Vanderhof, was the undisputed scene stealer. According to the program, he has frequently performed in Shakespearian plays, and it shows.

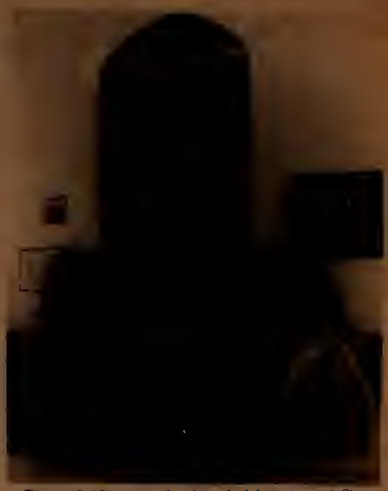
Valerie Ruel delivered a whimiscally animated performance as Penny, and Frank Baldasarre and Dawn Panek were convincingly and amusingly priggish and down-the-nose as Tony Kirby's parents.

Lisa Salvini as Essie, Penny's other daughter, and Dale Facey as her husband conveyed in their performances an innocent eccentricity, as did Michael Santoro, who portrays Paul.

Also delivering exceptional performances were Edward Sourdiffe, Danny Reichenberg, Jo Ann Lourie, Michael Grimaldi, and Kevin McGee.

Amy Bruch directed this successful production, and the effectiveness of the "crescendo comedy" sequences, I'll assume, is at least partly her doing.

Also notable about the production was the quality of the set, which was extremely detailed for a play without a stage. Obviously, the set construction crew did their homework.



Tony and Alice were played by Joel Louraine and Sherry Wyman. Will she really follow him to the end of the earth? Photo by Steve Cordell.

"So, blue, red and a balloon. What a pretty sight when the fourth of July comes up." Mr. DePinna is saying here. Ed Sourdiffe played DePinna, Michael Santoro played Paul. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Essie is kissing Grandpa while Paul reads Trotsky's work. Essie was played by Lisa Salvini. Glenn Jnhnson, faculty advisnr, played Grandpa Vanderhof. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Remember To Vote On Nov.4th

Plourde Rates Elephants' Memories

By Christopher Plourde

Black-and-white films seem to be in vogue lately; black and white cinematography has been used to enhance the two most controversial movies among critics this season--"Stardust Memories" and "The Elephant Man"--and with varying degress of success, I might add.

STARDUST MEMORIES

The biggest joke in "Stardust Memories," Woody Allen's latest picture, is delivered during the closing credits, when the audience is informed that "all characters and events in this film are fictional: any resemblences to real persons and events is purely coincidental." Of all Allen's films, this one is his most blatantly autobiographical. According to critics, Allen patterned "Stardust Memories" after "g 1/2," paying homage to Italian film director Eedrico Eellini. As I see it, Woody Allen is more often than not paying homage to Woody Allen.

I have to confess that I've never been enthusiastic about Allen's work. His early movies are clumsy and amateurish burlesque satires composed of tedious slapstick sequences and a few mildly amusing sight gags.

In his later films, he tries desperately to convey to audiences his newfound "maturity" as a moviemaker by exploiting his private life, his insecurities, and his problems with women. In other words, he spreads himself out on the psychiatrist's couch for all of us to make what we can of him, or more accurately, for him to make what he can of us. After all, who cares about Woody Allen?

Apparently, millions of fans do, and Allen takes a backhanded swipe at them in Stardust Memories."

Allen plays Sandy Bates, a (what else?) successful comedy film director who decides to try his hand at serious movie making - a reference to Allen's own attempt at drama; the somber "Interiors." Most of the movie takes place at a film festival featuring Bates' own movies, with him as the guest of honor, and centers around his relationship with three women (as in "Manhattan"); Daisy, (Jessica Harper), an adolescent concert violinist; Dorrie (Charlotte Rampling), an emotionally unstable actress starring in Bates' film; and Isobel (Marie-Christine Barrault), a divorced mother whom he eventually marries.

In patterning the Bates character after himself, Allen doesn't let his audience forget for a minute that he is a critically and financially successful superstar with a huge cult following. As true to life as the portrayal is, Allen is at his most self-indulgent when he plays himself as the typical struggling artist hounded by prodding critics and his fawning fan following.

Unlike the best comic performers, Allen doesn't steal a scene so much as monopolize it, cowing the other performers right out of the movie frame. He flaunts his sterotyped and exaggerated "Jewish comedian" mannerisms, drowning out the fine actress he has surrounded himself with. When he flirts with any of the female characters, he uses his trademark patronizing schoolboy charm, which is exceptionally nauseating. When Rampling performs a solo in a remarkable series of Bergmanesque close-ups, the scene looks out-of-place without Allen's verbal tyranny.

Give him credit, I will though. Allen's comic timing, pacing and visual style are better than they've ever been. Bates' rapport with his maid and chauffer is reminiscent of Jack Benny's routines, and a scene between Bates and Isobel's children is right out of a W.C. Fields movie. The one-liners in "Stardust Memories," are some of Allen's best to date, especially in a scene where Bates responds to somber questions of his grim fan following with a series of sharp, witty, quips. Allen refuses to take his groupie cultists seriously.

Allen is most successful when he attempts to depict the ambivalence of an artist toward his audience, but blows it when he shows only outright contempt for them and not a smidgen of appreciation. However, the scenes of fans harassing Bates and disrupting his private life are interesting in that they are vivid and insightful depictions of the problems every major media personality suffers from.

In any event, Woody Allen has come a long way since the days of "Sleeper," but he still has quite a ways to go before he "comes of age."

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Black and white photography is put to much better use in director David Lynch's "The Elephant Man," highlighting the starkness of the Victorian industrial society in which this story takes place.

Based on the life of John Merrick, this moody period film follows the ascent of a gruesomely deformed man (John Hurt) from a carnival sideshow attraction to a celebrity in the highest levels of the British elite in the nineteenth century. Abused by the cruel proprietor of a freak show (Freddie Jones), Merrick is discovered by Dr. Frederick Treves (Anthony Hopkins) and tutored into the darling of uppercrust Victorian England.

"The Elephant Man" is about hyprocrisy and irony in a dehumanizing world. Treves detests the freak-showman for mistreating Merrick and exhibiting the deformed man's hideous form to gawking passers-by. Yet Treves is something of a showman himself when he displays Merrick before a conference of physicians and invites his friends to see the popular "Elephant Man"

The members of society's elite are as perversely captivated whengawking at Merrick's misshapen features as are the lower class rifraff who peap through the window of his hospital room.

When director Lynch teases us by not revealing Merrick's physical appearance until well after the film has started, we realize that we are just as anxious to stare open-mouthed and bug-eyed at Merrick's misreable deformities as are the characters in the movie-a cleaver and startling touch by the director.

The irony of "The Elephant Man" is that a man as gentle and compassionate as Merrick was able to exist in the depraved, dank, and inhuman Victorian world of coal-fired, mechanized filth. Despite his deformities he is afflicated with, Merrick retains a simple, tender, but powerful beauty-exemplified in the richly detailed model cathedral he constructs; actually a self-portrait of himself.

Merrick endures the hardships and humiliation with a courageous dignity, which is best displayed when he is cornered by suspicious crowds in a train station bathroom. "I am not an animal!" he cries passionately. "I am a human being.!"

The final scene, Merrick's last demonstration of his humanity, will certainly be remembered as one of the most poignant moments in motion picture history.

Lynch, who directed the critically acclaimed cult film classic "Eraserhead," uses billowing smoke and throbbing, machine-like rhythms to emphasize the dehumanizing forces of industrial England and the irony of anyone as saintlike as Merrick emerging from such an enviornment.

Merrick's features, replicated by make-up artist Christopher Tucker from molds made from the head of the original John Merrick, are quite benign in appearance despite their superficial hideousness.

Hurt delivers a marvelous performance under all that make-up, providing just the right delicate inflections of voice to communicate to the audience Merrick's inner beauty

Hopkins is fine as Dr. Treves, and Ann Bancroft is exquisite in a scene in which she and Merrick read lines from "Romeo and Juliet" to each other.

Freddie Francis' black and white photography adds immeasurably to the film's period atmosphere, and composer John Morris' score is appropriately haunting.

Racquetball Anyone?

An agreement has been reached with Empire One Racquetball Courts in Chicopee for a specified number of memberships which will enable administration, faculty, staff, undergraduate students, and law school students who have paid the Athletic Eee to use the Racquetball Club facilities. The only stipulation is that you must pay the cost of court time.

In order to be admitted to Empire One, you must pick up a membership card from Eric Geldart, Director of Athletics. At that time, you will be required to leave your WNEC I.D in exchange for the membership card. The Office of Athletics asks that all membership cards be returned to them immediately after using the facilities at Empire One, or the following morning if you plan to play at night. Your WNEC I.D. will be returned to you when you return the membership card.

The Athletic Department asks your cooperation in observing these rules, and in returning membership cards promptly to their office.

Please stop by and see Mr. Geldart should you have any questions.

Cut Class

Next Week

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

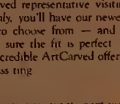
Then, next week, have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus. For one week only, you'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there will be some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring.

CUT your ties with the past during our "Great Ring Exchange!" Trading your old 10K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as $90

CUT the cost of a traditional or contemporary Siladium ring to just $79.95 — a special Arranged "Ring Week" discount up to $20.

CUT a smashing figure with a women's class ring from out exciting new "Designet Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, next week is the best week to select your ArtCarved class ring!



ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

SYMBOLIZING YOUR ABILITY TO ACHIEVE

WNEC Campus Center
WNEC Bookstore
Deposit required MasterCharge or visa accepted.

Nov. 11, 13, 14
10 am - 3 pm

© ArtCarved College Rings

Cope Member Of The Month

Dawa Panek. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

What's In A Good Resume?

A Resume Writing Workshop was once again sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, the campus business fraternity. Dennis S. Collins of Management Resume Services, explained that the job hunter must consider himself a product to be sold, an that the resume is the brochure explaining the product; the interview is the product demonstration.

Collins said that three factors are important when developing a resume - presentation, organization, and content.

The quality and weight of the paper as well as the typestyle compose the presentation.

The organization of a resume includes name, address, objective, education, work history, affiliations, licences, activities and personal information. Collins suggested that references should only be refurnished upon request.

The objective, according to Collins, can be considered as a contract with a potential employer. The objective should also include a goal for the future.

The education category should include the name of the school and the degree awarded. The school name should always come first showing allegiance to the school. Course work and awards should be included under education.

Supportive employment and professional experience compose the employment section.

Affliations should include all but those relating to religion, politics, guns, or liquor.

Personal information includes height, weight, age, and willingness to work.

The third important factor that Collins mentioned is the content. The literary style, the paragraphing and the composition make-up the content.

Collins says that the conversational style works well because it is more personal.

In concluding, Collins said that 80 percent of the resume should be positive information and 20 percent should be neutral. No negative information should be included.

A-A-A-Chooo!

(continued from page 4)

The intranasal application of commercially available decongestants provides a prompt and dramatic decrease of nasal congestion. The shrinking of the mucous membrane not only makes breathing easier but also permits the sinuses to drain.

It is very important to follow the label directions as to frequency and duration of use. The topical application of these drugs is often followed by a rebound phenomenon (the nasal mucous membranes become even more congested and edematous as the drug's vasoconstrictor effect subsides). If the use of a topical nasal decongestant is restricted to 3-4 days or less, the rebound congestion is minimal; with chronic use and/or overuse of these agents, rebound nasal stuffiness may become quite pronounced. This rebound phenomenon represents a vicious cycle because it leads to more frequent use of the agent that causes it. If this rebound phenomenon is being experienced, topical decongestant therapy should be discontinued, and systemic decongestants and/or isotonic saline drop should be used. (Oral decongestants should be used with caution in individuals with angina, high blood pressure, diabetes and hyperthyroidism).

These products are available as drops or sprays. Nasal decongestant sprays are packaged in flexible plastic containers that produce a fine mist when squeezed. The patient should administer nasal sprays in the upright position, squeezing once into each nostril. The nose should be blown to remove mucus 3-5 minutes after spraying. If there is still congestion, another dose should be administered which should reach further into the nasal cavities.

To administer nasal drops, recline on a bed with the head tilted back over the edge or recline on the side, holding the head lower than the shoulders. The drops should be placed in the lower nostril without touching the nasal surface with the dropper. After the drops have been instilled into each nostril, breathe through the mouth and remain in the reclining position for about 5 minutes. To ensure that the medication spreads, the head may be turned from side to side while reclining. A topical decongestant in spray form is probably more convenient for adults and older children. Sprays also may afford better decongestion by reaching greater areas of mucous membranes. Drops are the most effective means of administering a topical decongestant to children under 6 because of their smaller nostril openings.

Oral Decongestants

The oral decongestant agents have the advantage of a longer duration of action in comparison with certain topically applied decongestants. However, they cause less intense vasoconstriction than the topically applied sprays or drops. The oral agents have not been associated with rebound congestion because of their lesser degree of vasoconstriction and the lack of local drug irritation.

Although the vasoconstriction produced by oral decongestants usually does not increase blood pressure, individuals predisposed to hypertension may experience a change in blood pressure. These decongestants may cause cardiac stimulation and the development of arrhythmias in individuals so predisposed. In a prediabetic or a brittle or juvenile diabetic, administration may be a problem because these drugs increase the blood glucose level. Patients with hypertension, hyperthyoidism, diabetes mellitus, or ischemic heart disease should use these products only on the advice of a physician. These warnings apply largely to the oral agents, since they are not likely to occur when topically applied.

Cough

The first step in attempting to control a cough is to provide the respiratory tract with adequate fluids. If the cough is dry, hacking and nonproductive, a cough suppressant is indicated. If it is associated with chest congestion and thick secretions, an expectorant agent may be advised. These two agents are frequently found together in OTC products. If the cough is productive and frequency is tolerable, ensuring adequate fluid intake may be all that is needed. A expectorant agent may be recommended as adjunctive therapy to facilitate the removal of phlegm and to prevent the frequency of the cough from causing exhaustion. While many people believe that expectorants loosen secretions and soothe irritated respiratory tissues to "clear congested chests," this has not been confirmed clinically.

The "tickling" sensation that causes a cough may be treated initially with a demulcent, e.g., hard candy or cough drop, but if the cough becomes more intense, a cough suppressant may be recommended.

Excessive coughing, particularly if it is dry and nonproductive, not only is discomforting but also tends to be self-perpetuating because the rapid air expulsion further irritates the tracheal and pharyngeal mucosa.

Expertorants

The use of expectorants is a highly controversial issue revolving around doubts of therapeutic efficacy. The controversy stems from the lack of objective experimental data showing that an expectorant decreases sputum viscosity or eases expectoration more than a placebo.

Fluid intake and maintaining adequate humidity of the inspired air are important to respiratory tract fluid mucus production and therefore are essential in cold therapy. These measures may be accomplished by increasing fluid intake (six to eight glasses per day) by using a cool mist or hot steam vaporizer.

There are no apparent absolute contraindications to the use of orally administered expectorants. The toxicity associated with expectorant drugs varies among agents. In general, the most common adverse effect to anticipate is gastric upset.

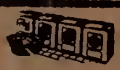
Dry or Sore Throat

More commonly, the symptom is soreness or dryness rather than actual pain. In the absence of definite pharyngeal pain and fever associated with the sore throat complaint, bacterial pharyngitis probably can be ruled out. However, a sore throat in a child is difficult to evaluate and should not be self-medicated; the child should be seeing a physician.

Lozenges and gargles containing antiseptics and/or

(continued on page 12)

ELKAS ELECTRONICS
Appliance Co.
TV Sale & Service
461 Breckwood Boulevard
Springfield, Massachusetts 01109
Phone 782-0107
with student discount
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS



Dry Cleaning
Economical 8 lb. bulk load and individual piece cleaning, all items presspotted and steam pressed.

Valet, Or Wash, Dry & Fold Service, All Hanging Items Steamed Pressed. No Ironing!
Only 40¢ a pound. Also blankets, rugs, sleeping bags and bed spreads.

Attendant On Duty At All Hours
Relax, watch TV, or play pin-ball machines while waiting!

Coin-Op Laundry
Do 11 washes and get the 12th one FREE.

Island Pond Laundry And Cleaners
32 Island Pond Rd., Springfield
(next to Rocky's Hardware)
Tel: 736-9580
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. 7 A.M.-8 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Rural Electrification Administration
Careers: Electric/Telephone Engineering
Excellent opportunities in Rural Electrification and Telecommunications for Electrical Engineers and Electronic Engineers.
Ask your Placement Officer for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of the Federal Civil Service.
EE seniors sign up for a personal interview with the REA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office _____
Nov. 10, 1980
REA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Hotline To End Rape and Abuse
733-2561
Providing 24 hour crisis help to women in trouble. New emergency phone 734-3780.

Senate Meetings Attack Pressing Campus Issues

(continued from page 2)

MCP, inviting the college's students and administration to discuss future relationships with the Student Senate.

Senators complained about the inadequacy of student health services, citing the availability of a qualified doctor for only three days out of a week.

Senator Collins said that Dean Andrew Mulcahy was looking into the possibility of expanding the services of a doctor on campus to five days. He also informed the Senate that a new on-campus ambulance service had been established, utilizing the shuttle bus as an emergency vehicle. The school has assumed full responsibility for any injured persons transported in the vehicle.

Senators discussed the high incidence of theft in the dormitories and debated about what type of preventive measures should be used. Some Senators suggested master locks on the entrances of each dorm building, while others simply warned students to lock their doors whenever they leave their rooms.

Senators questioned the performance of security guards, and Senator Vicki Cooper told students to write down the name and location of guards who neglect their duties, recording the time they are seen, and to report them.

Hart suggested that Housing Director Marti Hall, the Interhall Congress, and the Student Senate collaborate to solve this security problem.

The senators discussed the quality of food served in the Dining Hall, claiming that it did not constitute a nutritious diet and was unappetizing in appearance. Senator Sandi Mayer said that Jim Billingsley, director of food services, was completely willing to discuss criticisms about the meals with students, but he had as yet received no feedback from them. Roger Harris, chairperson of the Grievance Committee, attributed the food problems to inadequately small kitchen facilities.

Senator Adrian Myers reported about a student who lost a nine-page program because the administration cut in on the use of the computer while he was working at a terminal. Senator Gary Smith looked into the problem and informed the Senate at the following meeting that the administration has top priority for computer use, but also indicated that they shouldn't be able to kick students out while they are in the middle of a program. He referred any students with complaints about he computer system to Ed Sandifer, a faculty member and computer consultant.

Ed Kaplan, chairperson of the Legislative Committee, told the Senate that his ad hoc Student Senate Scholarship Committee had met three times to discuss criteria for the proposed $500 financial award. He said he would submit the criteria to the Senate after he consulted with Charles Pollock, director of financial aid.

The budgets approved by the Senate at the October 7 meeting were for the Data Processing Club, $700; Political Science Club, $900; Martial Arts Club, $400; Chemistry Club, $200; Campus Ministry (to fund a permanent set of supplies necessary for the Catholic Mass at WNEC, $200; an for the Management Association, $350.

Treasurer Kenin Stewart announced that $960 was still available for additional funding.

CORRECTIONS: According to last issue's Senate report, President Joe Magno ruled Senator Gary Smith out of order for debating when no debate was called for. This is incorrect. Smith was ruled out of order because he attempted tu express personal upinion during a committee report; personal opinions voiced during committee reports are a violation of parliamentary procedure.

When Magno declared Senator Adrian Myer's petitinn invalid during the meeting covered by last issue's report, he meant that it was negatively biased and too one-sided.

WNEC's unsung hero. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Homecoming football games always draw a large crowd. This picture shows the many faces of this year's WNEC fans. Photo by Steve Cordell.

National Marionette Theatre

By Claire M. Myers

The National Marionette gave WNEC an enchanting performance on October 14th. The performance was a COPE sponsored event. The first act was "The Set-Up." David Syrotiak, the marionetteer, used two hand puppets to help him set up the stage. He explained that all his props and backstage equipment fit into five trunks that can travel as excess luggage rates. Syrotiak says it takes him from one to one and a half hours to set-up, and only about an hour to dismantle.

The second act was called "Waiting." This act portrayed how people act when no one is around to see them while waiting for someone who never shows up. "The Dance Recital," "The Flapper," "The Skater," "In The Park," acts all portrayed exactly how people act and react under particular situations and in these places.

The marionettes all made by Syrotiak, total 125 in all. The marionettes look life-like especially in their mannerisms. "The Dance extradonaire" was a sketch about a trained dancing bear trying to dance to music that is changing too quickly for him to keep up with. This act was the audience favorite.

Dave Syrotiak has been a professional marionteer for 30 years. He started at the age of 15 and has worked with marionettes since the age of 7 or 8. Syrotiak says that he has music playing constantly and this is how he thinks of ideas for more acts. Once an idea comes to mind, he then thinks of a character to portray the role. While making the character he thinks of costumes for it and after this routine is complete he spends many hours perfecting the new act.

Dave Syrotiak has been on tour throughout Europe and will be on tour again in the near future. He loves his work and says that since no language is used; only music, the whole world can understand.

Is Alcohol Your Problem?

The following information is not intended to encourage or discourage the use of alcohol. It will clarify many unclear issues about alcohol use and abuse and alert people to avoid irresponsible drinking.

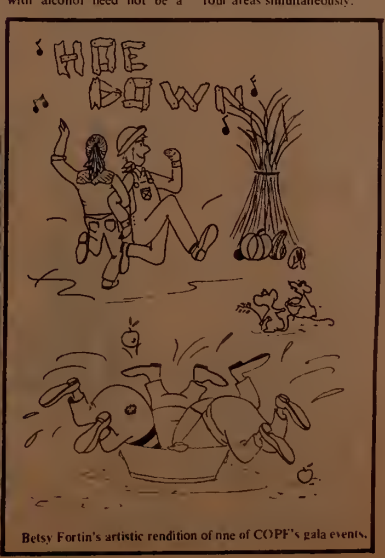
A person can abuse anything. Alcohol is a frequently abused drug. A substance, whether it be drugs, gambling, or sex can have various direct and indirect side effects on a person's emotional and physical health. The Counseling Center feels that everyone should be aware of the side effects of alcohol use and misuse. This article may help someone who may now have or someday develop an alcohol problem

What is Alcohol Trouble?

A person who is in trouble with alcohol need not be a continual abuser. Someone who drinks once a year can be in trouble with alcohol. We define a person in trouble with alcohol as someone whose drinking negatively affects his/her life in at least one of these four areas:

1. Social
2. Physical
3. Emotional
4. Financial

Some people may be affected in more than one area. This does not imply that they are in more trouble with alcohol. It is possible for someone to be having problems only in one area, but if this problem is of such great magnitude, then the person may be in more serious trouble than someone who is experiencing minimal trouble in all four areas simultaneously.



Betsy Fortin's artistic rendition of one of COPE's gala events.

1980 Road Rally

(Just Kidding!)

GOD BLESS YOU!!!

(Continued from page 10)

topical anesthetics are promoted quite heavily for treating sore throat. However, aside from a demulcent effect, the use of an antibacterial lozenge or gargle is irrational because the antibacterial ingredients are not effective against viruses.

If the throat is dry or "raspy," hard, sour candy may be used to stimulate saliva flow, which acts as a demulcent. A frequently overlooked measure in soothing an inflamed throat is the regular use of a warm, normal saline gargle (2 tsp./qt. of water). If these measures do not provide adequate relief, lozenges or sprays containing a local anesthetic may be used every 3-4 hours for temporary symptomatic relief.

A sore throat may indicate a more serious disease that demands medical attention, and self-treatment may mask the symptoms. When the sore throat symptom is not related to enviornmental factors, to allergic rhinitis, or to a cold, a physician should be consulted. Failure to consult a physician may result in a worsening of the condition and development of complications. If the sore throat symptoms can be self-medicated, there are many products to choose from that are promoted for relief. Since most of these products are lozenges, sprays, and mouthwashes, gargles, and throatwashes, effectiveness is limited to the mucous membranes of the oral tract which can be reached by the dosage form.

The primary purpose of a mouthwash is to cleanse and soothe. Most mouthwashes are promoted for bad breath with the suggestion that these products kill germs. The Council on Dental Therapeutics does not recognize substantial contributions to oral health from medicated mouthwashes. The antimicrobial substances in most commercial mouthwashes and gargles are believed to be of little value in treating sore throat symptoms.

A possible benefit of oral mouthwashes and gargles is derived from the anesthetic compounds they contain. These agents temporarily desensitize the sensory nerves in the pharyngeal mucosa, affording transient relief.

The danger remains, however, in masking a symptom of a condition which may be harmful. Many commercially available lozenges also are promoted to treat sore throat symptoms. They usually contain an antibacterial agent in combination with a local anesthetic. The beneficial effect of this combination is probably caused by the anesthetic agent.

There is much controversy surrounding the effectiveness of the different anesthetic ingredients in lozenges and mouthwashes promoted for sore throats.

Laryngitis

Acute laryngitis presents a therapeutic problem - the only direct way to reach the inflamed laryngeal tissue is by inspired air. Lozenges and gargles do nothing to relieve hoarseness; their ingredients or the saliva that they stimulate do not reach this area. Water vapor inhalation (steam or cool mist) several times a day has proven beneficial in acute laryngitis. The value of adding any medications to steam has not been proven. Inhaling irritants (smoking) should be avoided, and the voice should be rested as much as possible.

Feverishness and Headache

In the common cold there is seldom an actual clinical fever. More often there is a feeling of warmth with no actual temperature elevation. Complaints of feverishness and headache may be treated with the same remedies. Aspirin or acetaminophen is usually effective in relieving the aches and pains or malaise associated with the common cold. When a true fever is present and persists for more than 24 hours, a physician should be consulted.

Patients taking either probenecid or sulfinpyrazone to control their serum uric acid levels should avoid aspirin because of its inhibitory effect on the action of these drugs. Aspirin also has shown to diminish indomethacin effectiveness and should likewise be avoided when conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis are treated with the latter.

GI disturbances are common with aspirin. Patients with a history or peptic ulcer disease should avoid aspirin and take acetaminophen instead. Patients with a history of asthma or hay fever and nasal polyps also should avoid aspirin because it has been established that some of these individuals are allergic (hypersensitive) to aspirin.

Adverse reactions to acetaminophen are rare in the recommended dosage. An overdose, however, may be associated with acute hepatic necrosis, which may be fatal. Although acetaminophen does not share the adverse G.I., hemorrhagic, and side effects of aspirin, when it is ingested in large quantities, it may be more lethal than aspirin and considerably more difficult to treat.

It is important to realize that many combination products incorporate both aspirin and acetaminophen in the same product. The most rational approach to fever reduction in adults and children is aspirin or acetaminophen and/or tepid water sponging.

The Common Cold

(TAken from American Druggist, January, 1979, NARD Journal, September, 1979; and the Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs published by the American Pharmaceutical Association).

Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Buying Diamond Service

WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION by

Herb Cohen

NATHAN COHEN

Jewelry & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowles Building"

Room 206 — Second Floor

1618 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

Qualifications:
NYU — BS Marketing
GIA — Specialized Diamond Training

An open letter to Western New England students:

Dear Students:

'A diamond engagement ring — one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life — is often one of the most difficult.

'I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.'

Herb Cohen

Salt Tabs Approved

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new salt tablet kit for disinfecting soft contact lenses.

The new disinfecting kits are designed to avoid potential health problems associated with earlier kits-contamination with bacteria of leftover solution, eye injury from direct application of unsterile salt water directly to the eye, etc-that resulted in their removal from the market in 1978.

The tablets in the new kits are 135 mg (compared to 250 mg in previous kits). The kits contain a boilable plastic mixing bottle that is large enough only for one-day's supply of solution and is marked to indicate how much distilled water should be added to get the proper strength of solution.

FDA is also requiring that the kits contain strong warnings about the potential hazards of not following instructions for use. The warnings tell the user to:

- Discard any unused solution and prepare fresh solution for each use.
- use the salt solution only for heat-disinfecting of the lenses, not for wetting solution or eyedrops.
- use only the 135 mg tablets provided in the kit.
- Keep the plastic bottle clean and disinfect it once a week by boiling in distilled water.
- The approved kits will be marketed by Blairdex Laboratories, Inc., Evansville, Indiana.

SPORTS

"Cardiac Kids" Prevail

In 1950 they were called the "Whiz Kids" winning the National League pennant only to fall to the awesome New York Yankees in the Fall Classic. In 1980 however, they're known as the "Cardiac Kids" this time winning the World Series in spectacular fashion

They're the Philadelphia Phillies, baseball's version of the "Broad Street Bullies." The Phillies won their first ever world championship last Tuesday night when they successfully upset the highly touted Kansas City Royals.

The Phils took the series in six games showing an ability to come from behind marking this series the most exciting six game classic ever.

"I was excited during the game," quipped star reliever Tug McGraw, "so much that I was beginning to overthrow," finished the Phillie stalwart. "But I know we could do it."

Do it they did, from the very first game. Rookie pitcher Bob Walk did the job in game one, setting up the Phillie pitching staff for the rest of the series. Steve Carlton - what could you say? - fifteen great innings of pitching, allowing fourteen hits and only four runs. Tug McGraw; the awesome "Tugger" came through with seven and two-thirds innings of solid guts. So much guts, that he only allowed a single run.

In evidence of the Phils pitching, check-out Willie Wilson's twelve strikeouts, a record in a seven game series let alone six.

On offense the Phillies got the hits when they were needed and scored the runs when they were needed too. Mike Schmidt's .381 batting average coupled with his two homers and seven RBI's earned him "Most Valuable Player" honors. It was a tough decision for the judges considering the team worked as a unit with no real standout.

The Royals, on the otherhand, where no sluffs either. Willie Aikens was by far the best offensive performer in the series, compiling a .400 average, four home runs an eight RBI's. But he was not enough. Amos Otis and George Brett produced the numbers but not at the opportune time. The Royals left too many men on base, summed up by the six they stranded in the eighth and ninth innings of the final game.

All in all it was a packed series with everything from hemorroids to homeruns, and you can bet that the City Brotherly Love is going to be rockin until April.

How It Happened...

The 1980 World Series between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Kansas City Royals will be long rememhered as the series where things "could" have happened.

As well all know though, they didn't happen in favor of the Royals and Philadelphia won hy a four games to two margin. Here's how it went:

Game 1 - Philadelphia

Rookie pitcher Bob Walk hurled a magnificient game leading the Phils to a 7-6 victory. Willie Aikens tapped Walk for two circuit clouts but the youngster held on. Bake McBride provided the fireworks for the home team, supplying three runs in a five run inning. The lead was too much to overcome and Tug McGraw was able to nail it down for the Phils.

Game 2 - Philadelphia

The Phils came out with Steve "Lefty" Carlton, a 24 game winner in the regular season to pitch against Rich Gale of the Royals.

Carlton had problems with control from the beginning but the Royals couldn't capitalize until the seventh inning when they exploded for three runs and a 4-2 lead. The game wasn't over yet for Philly as they rapped Fireman of the Year, Dan Quisenberry for four runs in the eighth, icing a 6-4 victory. Brett removed himself because of hemorrhoid problems.

Game 3 - Kansas City

The scene was switched to Royals country, and the work was cut out for the home team. Rich Gale pitchcd an inconsistent game, allowing Philadelphia to score a run in the inning right after KC scored a run. The score was tied three times in the game, sending it into the tenth. The Phils failed in their bid in the extra stanza while KC jumped on reliever McGraw for two hits and a game winning double by Willie. Aikens. The Royals were back. **PS-George Brett minus hemorrhoids cloated a shot in the first inning.**

Game 4 - Kansas City

Game 4 was no contest from the start even though it was closer in the end. Dennis Leonard, out to avenge his first loss, did jus that. Aikens helped the cause by clouting two more roundtripper. The Phils could only muster up three runs as they were beginning to look shaky in all departments. Kansas City took this one, 5-3 and it was all tied up.

Game 5 - Kansas City

People will remember this game because of Tug McGraw and Mike Schmidt. The seesaw battle climaxed in the ninth inning with Philadelphia down by a 3-2 count and Kansas City fans rejoicing. With two men on, Philly pinch-hitter Del Unser slammed a double into rightfield scoring two runs. Schmidt's early homerun kept the Phils alive while McGraw, in his own masterful way, desposed of the Royals. The fans were silent. It was off to Philadelphia for the finish.

Game 6 - Philadelphia

The Phillies needed it for the championship, Kansas City needed it to stay alive. It was going to be a great game.

Steve Carlton of the Phils was pitted against Rich Gale for KC. By the third inning Gale was on the bench, while Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt ran the bases with championships rings in their eyes. Renie Martin came in for Gale but was all done in the fifth inning. A Lonnie Smith double and a Pete Rose long fly ball brought Paul Splittorff in only to get hammered by a Bowa double and Bob Boone single. This game was over. Kansas City managed a solo run in the eighth, but stranded six men in the final two innings. Philly won, 4-1, and their first World Championship ever.

The champagne flowed.

World Series Final Stats

Final composite box

BATTING SUMMARY
KANSAS CITY

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Wilson	36	3	4	1	0	0	0	.154
McRae	34	3	9	2	0	0	1	.375
Gibson	24	3	6	2	1	1	2	.375
Aikens	30	5	8	0	1	2	8	.400
Porter	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Otis	25	4	11	3	0	3	7	.440
Hurdle	13	1	5	1	0	0	0	.417
Washington	7	2	1	0	0	0	0	.286
White	25	0	2	0	1	0	0	.080
Wathelin	23	3	6	0	0	1	3	.261
Cardenal	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Chalk	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
LaCock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Christian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tatum	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	207	23	60	9	3	7	22	.290

BATTING SUMMARY
PHILADELPHIA

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
L.Smith	19	2	5	1	0	0	1	.263
Rose	23	2	6	1	0	0	1	.261
Schmidt	21	4	8	1	0	2	7	.381
McBride	21	1	7	2	0	1	1	.333
Luzinski	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cabokelos	22	5	7	3	0	1	1	.273
Trillo	23	4	6	3	0	0	3	.217
Bowa	24	3	7	1	0	0	1	.292
Boone	17	3	2	1	0	0	0	.118
Green	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Maxwell	13	1	4	0	0	0	1	.308
Unser	9	1	3	1	0	0	3	.333
Totals	207	27	59	13	0	5	20	.285

PITCHING SUMMARY
KANSAS CITY

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Leonard (1)	7	10	2	2	1	5	2.57
Martin	3	7	3	1	1	2	3.38
Quisberry (3)	6	10	1	1	0	6	1.50
Gura	3	11	1	3	0	4	3.38
Gale (0)	2	4	3	1	1	2	4.50
Splittorff	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	5.00
Patton	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Totals	4	52	39	17	14	13	17	4.11

Save—Quisenberry
PHILADELPHIA

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Walk (W)	7	7	4	4	4	3	5	5.17
McGraw (1)	4	7	3	2	1	1	4	3.18
Carlton (L)	2	11	4	3	1	4	1	2.45
Reed	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0.00
Sullivan	1	1	0	0	2	3	0	7.20
Christian (L)	1	1	3	3	1	1	0	9.00
Walks	1	4	3	3	1	1	2	0	1.93
Saucier	1	3	2	0	0	2	0	0	0.00
Brusstar	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Bystrom	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0.00
Totals	4	52	13	6	10	12	13	0	3.69

Saves—McGraw 2, Reed

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | |

Golden Bears Flying High

By Jeff Bergin

The Western New England College football club combined a crack rushing game with a stingy defense to defeat both Fitchburg State and Assumption College, evening their record at 3-3. The Golden Bears out-classed Fitchburg 33-14 on October 11, and setback Assumption 18-13 on Homecoming Weekend.

The Bears' running game was deadly in each of the contests. Two WNEC runningbacks, Shane McColgan and Jim Bedard, were named Players of the Week by the New England Collegiate Football Conference for their outstanding performances. McColgan was recognized for his play in the Fitchburg game and Bedard was honored for his 217 yard performance in the Assumption game.

Fitchburg State was no match for the high-flying Golden Bears. The club ran up 223 yards on the ground and 125 in the air in defeating Fitchburg. Meanwhile, the defense allowed only 163 total yards on the day. The Golden Bears dominated the game from the beginning and moved on to the big Homecoming game with Assumption with an easy victory under their belt.

Assumption didn't roll over and play dead for the Bears, they were in it to the end. WNEC opened the scoring in the second quarter when freshman quarterback Jamie Scott found Jim Geyer alone in the end zone for a 15 yard touchdown pass and a 6-0 lead. The score capped a 62 yard drive by the Bears.

The Bears increased their lead moments later when linebacker Earl Carrara stepped in front of an Assumption pass and scampered 30 yards into the end zone. Assumption remained listless for the rest of the half and the Bears went into the locker room with a 12-0 halftime lead.

The Greyhounds came alive on their first possession of the second half, driving 52 yards to make the score 12-6. WNEC fullback Jim Bedard answered back with a 52 yards sprint in the third quarter. Assumption scored once more in the fourth quarter and, after a successful extra point, trailed by five, 18-13.

The Greyhounds threatened once more in the fourth quarter, driving to the WNEC nine-yard line. The lead was preserved when Jim Thatcher picked off a Greyhound pass in the endzone, ending the rally. The Bears went on to win 18-13, truly a good beginning for Homecoming Weekend.

BEAR FACTS: Earl Carrara leads the club in tackles with 38 as well as assists with 16...Jeff Seaman is averaging 32.3 yards a punt...Jamie Scott is 39 for 98 (39.8 percent) with 3 TD's and 2 interceptions...Bedard is averaging 102.3 yards per game and 5.0 yards a carry...McCnlgan averages 54.8 yards a game and 7.0 per carry.

WNEC's Big D set up against Assumption College. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Volleyball Slumps To 2-8

By Sacheverell Hoar

The Western New England Women's volleyball team, although not faring as well as expected, has had many close matches this season. For example, in the U.Mass-Boston matche the scores were 15-4, 15-13, 15-13, for UMass and 17-15, 15-10, WNEC. The squad lost to the University of Hartford in the deciding game. Although they are not winning as many games as anticipated, the team is coming close in every contest.

Despite the injury to Co-Captain Liz Stephens, Coach Hanofe feels the team is playing up to its potential. "If we could work together and project an aggressive winning attitude we could have an edge in the close matches," said Hanofee.

The team does have strong and versatile skills. In the game against Holyoke they executed "the dink", a subtle tap return, which caught the opposition completely off guard. Defense was strong against the powerful spikes of the Holyoke girls. Coach Hanofee would like to have seen more spiking from her team, and once again stressed the importance of an aggressive image.

The team lost the Mt. Holyoke match, 15-12, 15-12, and 16-14. The seasona record now stands at 2-8.

Cheryl Rabideaux leaps high to clobber this one. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Next Westerner Deadline: November 4

Sports Shorts

By J & B

- Next year WNEC Football moves up to NCAA Division III. Hope they don't follow examples set by some football powers. For instance, at the University of Alabama, they offer a partial ($150/semester) athletic scholarship to women - they're called "hostesses" -so they can entertain possible recruits. Honest, look it up! (SI 10/1/79).

- Words to live by from Paul Harvey: "Don't park and drink. Accidents cause people." Take it as you may.

- Do you know what a "dink" is? Ask any member of the volleyball team or read coverage of the game in this issue. Then again, you could always make up your own definition.
- What do you think of Dave Winfield in the Yankee outfield? Gotta be better than Reggie in the field.

- Congrats go out to Jim Bedard and Shane McColgan for their nominations as NECFC players of the week. Keep up the good work.

- Weren't those hockey players I saw running around the campus last weekend?

- Speaking of running, driving by good ole Springfield College last weekend, parents weekend at that school, there were no students jogging the streets of Springfield. That has to be a first.

- The Boss might be sailing down the river, but Browne is still holding out.
- Who care who shot J.R.! WHAT HAPPENED TO UNCLE DUKE!!!

- This one is for Raquetball fans. Director of Athletics Eric Geldhart has arranged for students of WNEC as well as anyone involved with the school to use the Empire One Raquetball Court in Chicopee. Anyone interested should contact Geldhart's office in the gym.

- Frank White can play second base with the best of them.

- Did you realize that it was three years ago October 20 that the plane carrying the Lynyrd Skynyrd Band and crew crashed, killing singer Ronnie Van Zant as well as others?

- Are the Canadians bad? Or is Jim Craig lucky or good? Stay tuned for these and many other deep sociological and philosophical questions which are dutifuly answered in this column every issue.
- October 12 was the twelfth anniversary of the single greatest moment in track and field history.Remember?

- Bob Beamon, 29'2½, October 12, Mexico City. Gotcha.

Booters Down(es) To Last Kick

By Brian Bylicki

The Golden Bear Booters finally got ontrack by blasting AIC 3-1 and Eastern Conn. 4-0. During the AIC game, the Bears' offense began to click. Roberto Santana, who was moved up from sweeper to the line, along with Dave McCarthy and John Dias, formed a powerful line which forced play on AIC. McCarthy scored the winner, volleying past the AIC keeper on a perfect corner from Dias.

The Bears won their second in a row by cruising past Eastern Conn., 4-0. John Dias banged home two goals to lead the Bears. The defense was awesome, knocking every loose ball clear. Don Nault, along with Mark Niznik, looked strong protecting the WNEC goal.

Highly ranked Southern Conn. eased by the Bears 4-0, snapping the Bears winning streak at two. The Bears, however, won their next two games over New Hampshire College and Roger Williams. Seniors Don Nault and John Dias continued their leading roles for the Bears.

Castleton State edged the Bears 2-1, snapping another two game winning streak.

The Bears travelled to Westfield State for their traditional battle with this New England soccer power. The Bears looked like they were having trouble with the astroturf as WSC dominated play in the first half, taking a 2-0 lead at halftime.

WNEC seemed to adjust to the turf in the second half as passes became more accurate.

John Dias got one back for WNEC by converting a breakin attempt. The goal boosted the Bears' spirit as they fought hard to tie the match. The Owls were able to up the score to 3-1, blasting a perfectly placed shot by a diving Keith Porter.

Again, John Dias brought the Bears close, bouncing a shot over the sprawled WSC keeper. Neither team scored again as the score remained WSC 3, WNEC 2. The Bears record fell to 5-7-2.

Korner Kicks: Roberto Santana scored a pretty header against EConn...Sat. November 1, is the Bears last game (or maybe not)...Gary Vosburgh hardly ever loses a ball in the air...Jack Loveland has been impressive at midfield...Dave McCarthy (strained knee) was definitly missed by the Golden Bears' front line...How close is John Dias to breaking the WNEC record for yellow cards?...The WSC-WNEC matchup was a showcase for two of the best sweepers in New England, WNEC's Don Nault and WSC's Hector Gomes.

And people were wondering why No. 21 from E CONN was limping after the game? You would be too if John Keefe came in to you this way. Photo by Bob Lavoie.

Baseball Team Headed For Rebuilding Year

By Trish DeAngelo

Last year WNEC's baseball team was led by a band of superior seniors. Timmy Zink, Matt Brodie, and Mark Guindon paced the Golden Bears to a fine .500 season. Tom Kirastoulis, Andy Paine, and Dave Stefano contributed to the team's exceptional play. These six starters graduated last May and left their positions open.

Coach Ricci anticipated a great turnout for the fall season and a battle for the open positions. He was wrong. Only 20 ballplayers came out this fall and their attitude was a far cry from seriously competitive. This is the smallest fall team Ricci has carried in the 6 years of the program's existence.

Intended as a tryout session for new students as well as a time for sharpening skills and capabilities for returning ballplayers, the fall program has definite objectives.

The Golden Bears played 26 games this season against many of the same schools they will be competing against next spring. Coach Ricci was not pleased with their performance. "I realize this will be a scrappy, rebuilding type of year, but we won't get anywhere without a decent attitude," he said.

Next year, the fall baseball program will be run differently. It will be the only chance for players to try out for the spring team. Ballplayers involved in other fall sports will not be affected. All other players must play fall baseball if they expect to play in the spring.

Ricci hopes that next fall the program accomplishes what it is meant to do. He remains skeptical about the spring. "We've got a few good pitchers and John Steurer is a stand-out freshman, but I need to see a better attitude from the rest of the players," Ricci said.

The spring schedule includes close to 30 games and some new competition. The Bears will be traveling to New Jersey to meet two schools. The University of Maine at Prescott is a new addition and Pace University from New York is an NAIA competitor.

Bowling Team In 15th Season

The Tri-State Bowling Conference held its organizational meeting at WNEC on September 28, 1980. At the meeting plans were made for the league's fifteenth year of operation and MIT was admitted as a new college. This brings the total number of participating colleges to fourteen, with a women's division of eight teams. Each division has two conferences.

League officers for the 1980-81 season were elected. They are: President, Paul Mathes, University of Lowell; Vice-President, Herb Bonacker, University of Massachusetts; Secretary, Belinda Smith, and treasurer, Dick Burns, both of Western New England College.

The league season will begin on October 25th in Hamden, Conn., with Southern Conn. State College hosting the first tournament. The last scheduled competition will take place on February 28th at Chicopee Bowl-O-Mat.

Member colleges are, in Rhode Island-Bryant; in Connecticut-Coast Guard, University of Conn., Southern Conn. State, and Central Conn. State; in Massachusetts-University of Lowell, Boston University, MIT, Clark, WPI, University of Mass., and Western New England; and in New York-West Point and RPI. Originally the Tri-State name referred to just the three southern states in New England but the two New York schools were invited into the league when they applied since there was no comparable college bowling league operating in their area. The three colleges that founded the league in 1966 were Bryant, University of Lowell, and WNEC.

As interest in the league grew, it formed an alumni organization, which now holds two tournaments a year. These competitions are open to both current and former members. This year there will be an Alumni Mixed Doubles Tournament on January 17th in Plainville, Conn. and an Alumni Mixed Team Tournament on April 11 in Chicopee, Mass.

Westerner To Honor Star Athletes

The Westerner staff members, in an effort to promote the sports of WNEC, have decided to give an award to the outstanding athlete of our choice. It will go to one athlete each season. For the fall season, Westerner reporters will be attending each sport event as well as following the away games.

The eventual decision will be made over Thanksgiving break and the winner notified the Monday afterward. The award will be presented at the annual Sports Awards presentation in the spring. Good luck to all!

NOTE: It's one award per season, not per sport.

Art Lopez? (no way!)

Jaime Scott?

John Dias?

Rene Baillargeon?

Roberto Santana?

Margie Picard?

Tori Keane?

Western New England College

Notes from the Office of the President

Conversations With The President

Thursday, November 6
3:30 - 4:30

Please call the President's Office and leave your name, as only six students will be included at each session.

For Sale: '76 Camaro, 350 and .040, heavy duty truck block, four bolt mains, forged crank and pistons, heavy duty rods, 327 fuelie heads, ported-.470 lift, double roller timing chain, Z-28 high volume oil pump, LT-1 alum. highrise manifold, Holley 750, motor was rebuilt approx. 2,000 miles ago, have receipts, fiberglass L-88 hood, P.S., P.B., AM-FM 8-track, C.B. 3.73 posi rear, New B.F. Goodrich radial T/A's GR-60's no rust, $4000 with turbo 350 and high stall converter, or $4300 with M-22 and Hurst Comp. Plus shifter. Call 782-3311 ext. 379, room H414, Rich.

Seeking energetic, flexible family, to work with adolescents in a Foster Care Group Home situation. Training, support, and compensation provided by dynamic, private agency. For more information, call Sheila Burke, Experiment with travel 788-0973.

WANTED-Two men to escort two very fun and excitable women to the Springsteen Concert in Hartford. Four Tickets required. Boys, or men without tickets need not apply. If fitting requirements, Call Max 783-7374, or Nita 782-7295.

FOR SALE: 1978 Nordica "Hurricane" ski boots with stand. Never used. $150 or b.o. Dan 733-9398 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Two L78-15 steel radial snows on 2 Lincoln rims. Used 1 season, $90. Contact Brian (413) 583-4267 after 5pm.

Anyone who witnessed an automobile accident on 9-10-80 between a red Horizon and a yellow Monza at the driveway to the parking lot behind Emerson Hall please call Dr. S. Traub MCP Ext. 265.

WANTED: Baseball Manager (s) for the Spring Season M or F, experience preferred but anyone willing to learn should call Coach Ricci at X-202. Must be responsible. Duties range from equipment set up to travel arrangements.

VOLUNTEERS interested in helping others. We need you to work on the Springfield Hotline on an occasional evening. We operate Thursday through Sunday from 7pm-11pm. An 8-week training session will begin in late October. If interested, call 787-2360 for an application.

Hey Rocky,
Ever wonder where your wine glass's are?

To Mike in Admissions,
If you'd only take down that poster - and don't send it to your younger brother either!
From ask a girl.

To my wine and cheese partners,
Enough is enough!
from the bad Girl

Lnr,
And what did *you* do this weekend? Baby we were born to run.
one of the Bl..d. Winos

Phil and Dave,
Have you received your blow-up dolls in the mail yet?
Lunch-mates

Shane,
Could you fix our machine-you broke it at 9.9999...
Polly O and friends

Jef,
Thanks for a wonderful weekend-I love you forever!
Sher

Franklin 3 Eats Guano Drops!
A Jilted Lover
(You Know!!!)

To Gail Terrell,
Keep on doing what your doing, because 3 times a lady! Oh well, maybe just 2.
Music Director
T.S.

Hey Dick,
Isn't 10 years old just a tad young?
FI
P.S. Face Baby!!!

To The Thursday Night Club:
Great Laughs,
Great Fun,
Great Drinks,
and Especially--
Great Friends!
Let The Gnod Times Roll.

Tod,
Are you beat tonight? Would you like some company?
The Waitress

Glen and Betsy,
WNEC is number one for me! Thanks for the tour.
George G.

Bearie,
I hope you had a good birthday. You're a great friend and roommate.
Red Hat

To Frank,
Thanks for the party 10-12. Sorry about the couch, but...we are holding the spool of blue thread hostage. If you ever want to see it again bring three cases Moosehead to the next party!
WORLD'S BEST QUARTERS PLAYERS

TO: Frank, Creature, Kris Baby, Uncle Bugsy and Browner;
Fuzzy Duck says you're all women!

TO: Creature, and Danny Bugs,
Sorry about the water mishap. It slipped, honest! But you deserved it. Creature should show up at Floyd Stiles Day parties and Danny should never "hide" his mistakes!
K and L

J.J., My Sweet
Thanx for the roses, etc...I had a nice b-day. OH, YEA!!! Happy 1 YEAR.
Love, Soon to be J.J.

R.T. Bembn,
I miss you! I wish you were here! I love Number 21!
Tender Loving Care.

Dear "B",
Thanx for two years of friendship of love. Want to be my bud forever?
Love "S".

Pete,
Are pencil boxes better listeners than people?
8th grader from OLSH

JJ,
Profoundness is not determined by the quantity of questions you ask but by the quality.
T.L.C.

To the girl with the blond hair,
Hang in there. I want to see you at WNEC graduation in 1983.
From, the man with the unknown middle name.

To the girls in room W315 and 317,
We haven't forgotten your threats! We have not yet begun to fight!
Fred and Kevin

Vote For Hank, Colorado Congressmen. He was a Cub-master, Ask Walt!

Hey Beth,
Come over sometime and we will make sandwiches.
Tree top Lovers.

EverReady Stead.....?

Hey Lori
Things are really getting tough. Think about it, what the world coming to when you can't even get change for your I.D.

Hey Lab!
How about writing back for a change!
Yours truly
The Shmo.

P.R. with 924,
How's about you buying us dinner.
WH and JK.

Peter,
We've been stood up once. You owe us one (or a ride in your new car!)
Wendy and Jill

J.E.
Thanks for the other nite, it was a good time! Don't we deserve another?
Optimistic

A round ball, the books and the guys can sure keep YOU in a tie!
from number 4

Hey Glen,
Woof!

Gondo,
Where and why has Herman been hiding?
F402

To all WNEC wnmen,
Blondes are my favorite color.
A Basketball Player

Guys,
Get a Grip!
The Girls 318, 317.

Chuck S.,
Can You handle it?

W. Allen,
Your "lives" are in my hands. The chinese food better be good.
What's her name? I can't tell ya.

Joann,
Did you hurt your foot trying to kick Windham House Council into action?

Dear Jeff,
Welcome to Windham 3 West, Now you're with the best!
Pnpenrn

This is the official *Declaration of War* between Berkshire 4 and Windham 3 West. You crossed the line guys when you attacked our R.A. with Brut, hair spray, and cheez-whiz. We are planning our revenge Hey Carmine,
Bo wants your body!
Love, Sis

Hey Lovely,
Have you been functioning lately?

Congratulations Pete and Lyn!
Does this mean a triple next year?
Paddingtnn

1980 World Series
Best of Seven
Game One

Kansas City	022 000 020—6	9	1
Philadelphia	005 110 00x—7	11	0

Leonard, Martin (4), Quisenberry (8) and Porter; Walk, McGraw (8) and Boone. W—Walk, 1-0. L—Leonard, 0-1. HRs—Kansas City, Aikens 2 (2), Otis (1). Philadelphia, McBride (1).

Game Two

Kansas City	000 001 300—4	11	0
Philadelphia	000 020 04x—6	8	1

Gura, Quisenberry (7) and Wathan; Carlton, Reed (9) and Boone. W—Carlton, 1-0 L—Quisenberry, 0-1.

Game Three

Philadelphia	010 010 010 0—3	14	0
Kansas City	100 100 100 1—4	11	0

(10 innings)

Ruthven, McGraw (10) and Boone; Gale, Martin (5), Quisenberry (8) and Porter. W—Quisenberry, 1-1. L—McGraw, 0-1. HRs—Philadelphia, Schmidt (1). Kansas City, Brett (1), Otis (2).

Game Four

Philadelphia	010 000 110—3	10	1
Kansas City	410 000 00x—5	10	2

Christenson, Noles (1), Saucier (8), Bruastar (8) and Boone; Leonard, Quisenberry (8) and Porter. W—Leonard, 1-1. L—Christenson, 0-1. HRs—Kansas City, Aikens 2 (4).

Game Five

Philadelphia	000 200 002—4	7	1
Kansas City	000 012 000—3	12	1

Bystrom, Reed (8), McGraw (7) and Boone; Gura, Quisenberry (7) and Porter. W—McGraw, 1-1. L—Quisenberry, 1-2. HRs—Philadelphia, Schmidt (2). Kansas City, Otis (3).

Game Six

Kansas City	000 000 010—1	7	2
Philadelphia	002 011 00x—4	9	0

Gale, Martin (3), Splittorff (5), Pattin (7), Quisenberry (8) and Wathan; Carlton, McGraw (8) and Boone. W—Carlton, 2-0. L—Gale, 0-1.

? BUYING

PERSONALS

The Westerner's *NEW* CLASSIFIED ISECTION!

FREE!

? SELLING

Just mail to:
THE WESTERNER
WNEC
Spfld., MA 01119
or drop at
Westerner mailbox
Student Senate
Office

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

The Westerner

Volume XXI, Issue 4 | Western New England College | 1215 Wilbraham Road | Springfield, MA 01119 | November 13, 1980

Tribute To Hostages

By Trish DeAngelo

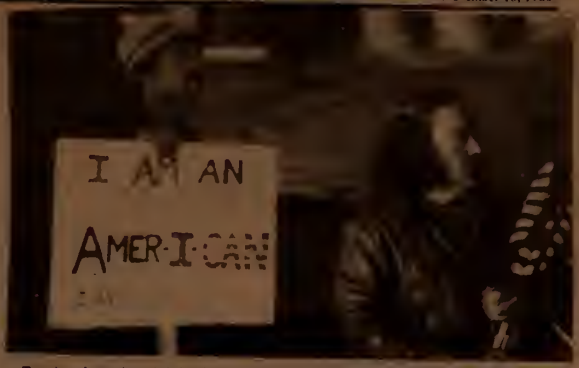
The 8th Constitutional Congress'' is what organizer James Brock called his group of pro-Americans. A commemorative delegation of about 35 gathered on the steps of Springfield's City Hall Tuesday afternoon, November 4, to pay tribute to the 52 American hostages who entered the one year mark in their captivity that day.

Brock and his friends are thoroughly dismayed at President Carter's "stand-by and wait'' tactics to free the Americans. Brock advocates "...utilizing the action taken by Teddy Roosevelt in 1904 when Libya was holding 25 Americans. He gave them 24 hours to send them home or we would be at war. They released the Americans in 8½ hours And the U.S. was still a ''third-world nation' at the time,'' Brock said.

Wearing a black arm belt crested with an Iranian flag, Brock led the group to City Hall. The group carrried American flags and proclaimed their allegiance as they mulled around City Hall.

"The purpose of our group? Undoubtedly, it is to ensure a better America. We come from all walks of life and we just want to do our part to show that we do care about the future of our country,'' Brock said.

The small demonstration broke up at about 6 p.m. and was a fine gesture in the display of American patriotism.



Two Americans show their loyalty are remembrance of our hostages still held in Iran during a small demonstration Tuesday afternoon, November 4. Photo by John Flynn.

Ronald Reagan adjusts his hat after arriving at Burbank Airport last Sunday night. Little did he know that he would win by such a landslide. Photo from Associated Press.

Reagan Wins Early And Easily

By Brian Bylicki

It was over early. Having anticipated waiting for California, Oregon, and Washington's returns in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, ABC News' projection at 8:42 P.M. EST was that Ronald Reagan was running away with the election. UPI came across the wires that President Carter conceded at 8:46 P.M. Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California, was to be the 40th President of the United States.

Indiana and Kentucky were the first states to project the Reagan victory. Carter could only manage West Virginia, the District of Columbia and his home state of Georgia. New York was going for Reagan. New Jersey and Connecticut were leaning towards Reagan, shocking some political analysts.

Even Massachusetts (projected as a Carter state) went to Mr. Reagan. This demonstrated Reagan's broad base of support across the nation. Reagan also destroyed the solid south and seemed to break up the New Deal coalition.

Carter was the first elected president since Herbert Hoover in 1932 to lose a bid for re-election and the first Democrat since Grover Cleveland in 1888 to lose his bid for a second term.

New Trustees Elected

Seven new trustees have been elected to the board of Western New England College, it was announced by Chairman C. Norman Peacor. Four of the newly elected trustees are alumni including Ronald P. Lallo of Springfield, executive vice president of EBTEC Corporation in Agawam, and John J. Pajak of Chicopee, vice president of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Kenneth D. Cardwell of Longmeadow, a member of the class of 1963 and John Michalenko of Alexandria (VA) who graduated last May, will serve as alumni trustees.

Also joining the board are: James B. Punderson of East Longmeadow, Arthur J. Dickman of Enfield (CT) and the Rev. Christopher Johnson, O.P. of Washington, D.C. Punderson, who is president of the Punderson Oil Company in Springfield, is also president of the New England Fuel Institute and a past director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and Community Savings Bank.

Dickman is vice president of personnel and industrial relations at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks (CT) and a member of the advisory committee of the Columbia University School of Social Work and the (CT) Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Fr. Johnson, who chairs the Department of Sociology at Georgetown University, where he has taught since 1974, holds degrees from Providence College (A.B.) and Boston College (M.A.) as well as an S.T.L. and S.T.B. in Theology from the Dominican House of Studies in Washington.

Lalli, who graduated from the College with the first class of the full-time engineering program in 1961, served on the 1976 search committee for an engineering dean and has been active in annual alumni phonothons. He is a member of the board to the Massachusetts Industrial Development Commission. EBTEC, which he co-founded with another WNEC alumnus, Laurence Derose, is involved in high energy technology including the use of lasers in the production of bio-medical and industrial products.

Pajak, who is a 1962 graduate of the School of Law, previously served as alumni trustee on the adjunct faculty of the College. He is a three-time chairman of a United Way Division.

Cardwell, who holds a C.L.U. designation in addition to his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the WNEC School of Busines, is a past offiver of the Alumni Association who has chaired the College's annual

(continued on page 3)

Linda Melconian: O'Neill Aide And WNEC Instructor

By Trish DeAngelo

Success is one of those hard-to-define words in the English language. It is very difficult to label a "successful'' person because opinions vary, and because they do, so does the definition.

In all due respect, Linda Melconian stands out as a successful person. Linda works as Administrative Aide to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in Washington, D.C. She is his speechwriter. She holds three college degrees and teaches an evening division course at WNEC. She also has a new car and is an avid tennis player. And she is only 32 years old.

This isn't a rags-to-riches story. Hers is a story of determination, love of career and success.

Linda Melconian is a Springfield native who attended Classical High School and Mt. Holyoke College, where she graduated with honors in her major (history). She furthered her education with a degree in law from George Mason University in Virginia and a masters degree in public and international affairs from George Washington University in Washington.

In the meantime, Linda was working. For a time she worked for Congressman Edward Bolaod. Briefly, she worked with Senator Muskie during his bid for the Presidency.

Her longest running and

(continued on page 9)

Inside This Issue:

Parents' Weekend..... Page 3
A Visit To Boston..... Pages 6 & 7
The Real Road Rally..... Page 8
Some Ideas For Those Pumpkins... Page 8
Sports Wrap-Up ..... Page 10
Volleyball Loses In Semi's..... Page 12

Dear Students,

The many months of campaigning are over. The people of our nation overwhelmingly elected a 40th President last week. Whether or not we approve of President-elect Ronald Reagan is irrelevant now. Mr. Reagan will lead this country for the next four years.

Many of Reagan's ideas and policies were met with protests, controversy and disapproval throughout the campaign. Yet something about the candidate earned our votes. What was it?

Were people seeking a change? Have they grown tired of Democratic spending policies? Did Reagan win because of his promises to upgrade the state of our economy? Perhaps it was a combination of all these things that earned Ronald Reagan the highest seat in our land.

Regardless of your own feelings toward Mr. Reagan, the most important thing now is to support this nation, to help make it great again. As of this year, worldwide respect for the United States was at an all-time low. It will be interesting to watch what happens in the next four years. We can only hope our respect as a country will be renewed and our pride and dignity restored.

Sincerely,
Executive Editors

The Rhetoric Of Bond

By Mumuni Yakubu

After the general elections are over, some politicians are happy winners and others are unhappy losers. As the happy winners try to consolidate their victories, lots of statements are made by various politicians throughout the country in order to gain political recognition. The supporters of the winners struggle amoong themselves for political appointments.

African-American political leaders are no exception to this national phenomenon. Therefore, the timing of the appearance of Georgia's State Senator Julian Bond was no coincidence, except that he appeared as a supporter of an unhappy loser - a fallen president.

Bond had to appear because it was prearranged prior to November 4th, otherwise he would not have wasted his time. His appearance had no political gain for him in terms of making post election statements and attracting the attention of the mass media in order to be considered for a national political appointment.

Julian Bond was a disappointing guest speaker whose statements offered no political insight and this was manifested through indirect attacks on his colleagues (who he did not mention by name) in the African American leadership hierarchy. His colleague in question, the Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, was the chief lieutenant of the late civil rights leader, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

State Senator Bond attacked his colleague for his lone support of President-Elect Ronald Reagan who was labelled by the speaker as someone naive about the functions of federal governmental organizations.

Mr. Bond spoke a day after the general elections and I believe his ulterior motive was to use the stage as an avenue to tell the political power brokers that he was available for a political appointment. But since his party lost the election, he was a disappointing guest. This was manifested by the rhetoric of his speech. He had to rewrite his speech to one that was critical in its content.

Under the other set of circumstances, that is if Mr. Carter had won the election, Bond would not have made such a speech. Besides criticizing his colleague and the President-elect, his tone was the expected rhetoric of African-American politicians - preaching the history of civil rights, the exploitation and segregation of African Americans, and citing statistics that can be found in a high school textbook or a public library.

Throughout his entire speech, Mr. Bond failed to mention the callous brutality facing innocent young black children in Atlanta, Georgia, his own home state. In Atlanta, eleven young black children have been murdered while four others are missing and presumed dead. During the question and answer period, I brought out this issue and asked what is being done about it. Bond hinted that he believed a self-claimed psychic, hired by Atlanta officials, could help solve the problem.

In a country such as this, where only facts are presented in court, I wonder whether the law interpreters will entertain metaphysical evidence. Mr. Bond is putting his hopes on this means of solving the sensitive problem.

It was apparent that Bond's audience lacked political comprehension of the nature of the problems presented. The politically starved audience was carried away by Mr. Bond's political rhetoric and he, too, seemed to be carried away, by their enthusiasm.

In a press conference session, I asked Mr. Bond about African-American cooperation with African people in their struggle for economic independence and particularly their struggle in South Africa. He felt they were fairly cooperative.

Concerning Muhammed Ali's egotistical diplomatic mission to Africa, he noted Ali's ignorance about politics but claimed that Ali would not listen to advice at the time. He also noted it was not appropriate for both John Tate and Mike Weaver to have had their world heavyweight title fights in South Africa. If this is true, I wonder how Mr. Bond could feel that African Americans have been cooperative with Africans in their plight.

Finally, I asked him to rate the performance of African American leadership in America in the 1970's. Bond hinted that it was poor and not encouraging.

Student Senate Reports

By Christopher Plourde

The Senate chose Pam Szmyt as the new vice-president of the Student Senate and elected Donna Pallotta to replace her as Senate secretary.

Senators discussed the criteria of the proposed Student Senate Scholarship , and Rich Tynan, chairperson of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment, explained the purpose and function of COPE. Also among Senate activities was the approval of a plan of security precautions for resident students, drawn up by the Greivance Committee.

Pam Szmyt relinquished her position as Senate secretary after she was elected by the senators to assume the office of vice-president, which was vacated last month by Mary Przybylowicz when she resigned from the Senate.

Szmyt announced her resignation as secretary in the form of a letter she read to the Senate. She revealed the incalculable benefits of being a secretary, such as learning, "the many uses of correct-o-type." By far her "most profound discovery was learning to scrape mistakes away from ditto masters." In closing, she said, "With a heavy sigh, I relinquish my typewriter to my successor."

Her successor is Donna Pallotta, a COPE member and Senate alternate, elected by the senators over contender Julie Cass, also an alternate and COPE member.

According to the proposed criteria for the Student Senate Scholarship, a student can be eligible for the award only if he/she is a member of at least two clubs or organizations and has been enrolled at WNEC for a least two successive full-time semesters, with a grade point average of 3.3 or better, announced Legislative Committee Chairperson Ed Kaplan. Candidates would be chosen from each club or organization by its faculty advisor and forwarded to the Financial Aid Office, which would decide by its own criteria which student will receive the scholarship.

Kaplan indicated that the money for the award would not come out of the Senate's own funds, but would instead be obtained through fund-raisers.

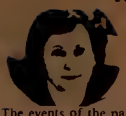
Tynan outlined for the senators the purpose and structure of COPE, an organization designed to satisfy as many of the widely varied entertainment preferences of the student body as possible. Because COPE covers such a wide array of entertainment events, it is divided into several committees; special interest, traditions, (Ex. Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, etc.), films and lectures, creative arts, and coffee house and concerts.

COPE members evaluate each event after it occurs in order to determine its success and whether it should be repeated in the future. "COPE can do whatever it wants with its money," Tynan explained, "but we have to answer to the Senate, the executive board, and Mo Hart."

Greivance Committee Chairperson Roger Harris unveiled a modest security

(continued on page 3)

"Whether Reports"



The events of the past weekend were so impressive that I would like to take this opportunity to review them. Parents' Weekend was a highly successful event with over 750 families registered as participants. Those with whom I spoke were highly complimentary about the programs, the personnel, and the College buildings. I found it most encouraging to see the pride so many students exhibited in their parents and the College. I found it equally supportive to see the number of parents who are enough concerned to come for the weekend.

I'd like to congratulate the students and staff who worked so hard on the scheduled events. Your efforts were apparent and appreciated.

On Saturday, Dean Kalodner and I appeared before the Review Committee of the Association of American Law Schools in Washington, D.C. in support of our application for membership. This appearance followed the submission of an extensive self-study and a comprehensive report from the team that visited here in September. The Review Committee's recommendation was unanimous for our admission and will now be forwarded to the Executive Committee of the Association for action later this month. While I regretted missing some of the activities of the weekend, I am certain that it was in the best interest of the College.

Finally, I have been impressed with the number and sincerity of the comments I have heard concerning the quality of the Halloween dance sponsored by IHC. It does prove that careful planning, creativity, and people orientation can produce an event on this campus of which we can all be proud. Please continue the good work.

There occurred on Sunday morning another event that some of you missed. It was part of the weekend activities, held in the Upper Level Lounge. The Campus Ministry group conducted an ecumenical service for visitors, staff, students, and parents. The room was filled, the sharing genuine, and the benefits many. Even though many in attendance had already participated in their particular denominational services, they took time to come together as part of the Western New England College community.

We are growing in so many ways other than size. As we approach the Thanksgiving holiday, I hope each of us will reflect for just a moment on how fortunate we are to be part of this College Community.

On November 18, the Board of Trustees will sponsor my formal inauguration as President. It seems as though I have been here much longer than four months, because I already feed as if I belong. Since this College is really you, the students, I hope you will join me on that day as we express our cooperation in the future of WNEC. I will miss you sorely if you do not attend because it is as much your day as mine. For studentswho are unable to go home for the Thanksgiving Holiday period, members of the Executive Committee of the Parents Association have indicated a willingness to open their homes for all or a portion for a home cooked Thanksgiving dinner, parents of current WNEC undergraduate students have indicated they are eager to have students spend the time in a family setting.

Students who wish to take advantage of this invitation are encouraged to contact Dean Zern in the Student Personnel Service Office by Monday immediately preceding Thanksgiving.

The Westerner

Patricia DeAngelo James Jenks
Executive Editors

News Editor
Tom LaValley

Sports Editor
Jeff Bergin

Assistant Editor
Brian Bylicki

Budget Director
Jerilyn Ramsdell

Advertising
Susan Kostar, Mgr.
Chris McGarry

Cartoonist
Betsy Fortin

Photographers
Bob Labrie, Editor
Sacheverell Hoar
Steve Cordell
John Flynn
Bob Lavoie

Reporting Staff
Christopher Plourde
Carolyn Jones
Frederick Robinson
Andy Saitas
Sherry Cheritano
Claire Myers

Bond: A Political Activist

By Claire Myers

[illegible] Bond was a [illegible] Finance sponsored guest lecturer at WNEC on Wednesday evening, November 5. Bond is a state senator from Georgia. Since being re-elected to his senate position, which he thinks is "the second oldest profession that money can buy in the world," his main concerns and objectives are in trying to increase the number of black votes.

In voting we state our preferences and whether or not we approve of the way an incumbent has done his job. [illegible] Anderson was varied enough to that the election was definitely "not a race between grits and Grecian Formula 16." Bond worked on the Carter campaign, but he was not a Carter supporter initially in his primary campaign.

He believes that if more blacks join together, they will be able to help themselves. Only 20% of the voting blacks do vote.

Julian Bond is also concerned with the new administration. He feels that some of the [illegible] Reagan's idea of a lower minimum wage for youths between the ages of 16 and 18 is wrong in Mr. Bond's opinion. "This will set the stage for competition between kids and their parents for jobs. If a manager can hire a few kids instead of adults, he will. Parents will no longer be the breadwinners," Bond said.

Bond was very receptive to the audiences after his lecture, signing autographs and posing for pictures.

Julian Bond spoke to a responsive crowd of over 200 in Sleth Hall on Wednesday, November 5. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

Sue Gould and her Mom and Dad huddle together at a blustery Parents' Weekend football game. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Senate Reports

(continued from page 2)

plan in response to the complaints at an earlier meeting of theft in the dorms. In the security plan, to be submitted for broadcast by WNEK and publication by *The Westerner*, the final responsibility for personal possessions lies with the students. Residents should lock their doors to their rooms whenever they leave them. Students should also keep an eye out for suspicious-looking people in the dorms and report security guards delinquent in their duties to Harold Clinton. The Senate unanimously approved the plan.

Dean of Students Andrew Mulcahy refused to permit Coach Pat Ricci's plan to fund construction of fences for the softball and baseball fields with $50 purchases of fence sections by the various campus clubs and organizations.

A correspondence from *The Westerner* suggested that senators label themselves with nameplates so that both the Senate reporter and visitors be able to identify each student representative. At the following meeting, the senators complied, sporting tabletop nameplates at each seat.

Parents' Weekend Successful

By Sherry Cheritano

"Excellent entertainment and food," "loved it," "enjoyed it very much" -- these were just a few of the general comments solicited from 300 visiting parents as Saturday, November 1, 1980's activities closed with dining and dancing to Hartford, Connecticut's "Freedom" band.

The "Sights and Sounds of the 20th Century" was this year's theme for WNEC Parents Weekend, and for all intents and purposes, it certainly fulfilled its goal.

Beginning with a soccer game Saturday, November 1, at 10:30 a.m. and ending with an 11:30 a.m. brunch on Sunday, November 2, 1980, parents - one and all - enjoyed the entertainment and sports events that were provided.

Saturday's featured ragtime, dixie band, though, stole the show with many parents expressing the hope, that it would be definitely featured on next year's program.

There was only one major complaint expressed by parents - "the after dinner punch would have been better if it had had a punch!"

The Dance

By Susan Kostar

The first weekend in November proved to be a lively one for WNEC students. Not only did the campus get to parade around in lively attire Friday night at the Halloween Dance, but Saturday marked the beginning of Parents' Weekend.

Saturday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m., students and their parents, gathered together for the Parents' Weekend Dance. Surprisingly enough, not just students crowded the floor dancing to the tunes of "Freedom," but many parents joined in as well. At times, it seemed as if there were more parents dancing than students! "Freedom" entertained with tunes ranging from 50's melodies to today's most popular hits.

Certainly, Saturday night's affair was a paramount event in Parents' Weekend history. More than any other event, this dance succeeded in bringing together not only parents with their own children, but parents with other parents and their children.

The dance, along with other Parents' Weekend events, helped to provide parents with enjoyable entertainment and an outlook on the activities of their WNEC students.

Trustees

(continued from page 1)

phonothon for several years. A 1963 graduate, he is chairman of the appropriations committee for the Town of Longmeadow; a director for the Pioneer Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross; and vice chairman of the Salvation Army Building Fund Campaign.

Michalenko, who received a student association award in recognition of his work as editor of the College's literary magazine, *Intrinsia*, works with a federal relocation agency in Washington, D.C.

Parents taking time out for some halftime refreshments. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Applications for Westerner Editor will be available beginning Friday, November 14, in the office of Student Personnel Services. Deadline for returning applications is Monday, December 1.

International Students

The International Student Association was founded two years ago. Its members include 25 students from [illegible] countries and areas as follows:

Abi [illegible] Dehaghani	Iran
Alo[illegible] J. Alvarez (President)	Venezuela
Ho[illegible] Amir Arjomed	Iran
Ali Daroman	Iran
Manuel Guerra	Venezuela
Juan Corniceaga (Treasurer)	Venezuela
Carmen G. Esposito (Secretary)	Venezuela
Zahi N. Hadad	Jordan
Edgar Hernandez Echeverri	Colombia
Mojgan Manoucherri	Iran
Bahak Mohtadi	Iran
Mohammad J. Molamohamad	Iran
Rahim Nima	Iran
Harold S. Ofori	Ghana
Agustin Ofori-Kyei	Ghana
Sau Ching NG	Aruba
Mohammad K. Saadvandi	Iran
Ali Keza Salehi	Iran
Mohammad S. Shirzadi	Iran
Mauricio Toro	Colombia
Roberto Santana	Puerto Rico
Juan Urrea	Colombia
Razmik V. Vartanians	Iran
Mei Lan M. Wong	Hong Kong
Sue Moy Yee	Aruba
Wilkie Pak Lam	Hong Kong

The purposes of the International Student Association are 1) to let the community, the College, and others know abut the customs, cultures, and mores of their countries and 2) to be active on campus and 3) to get to know more, in a forceful way, about the U.S.A. and is relations with the different countries of the world.

The club's advisor is Professor J. Racine. A world traveler and frequent lecturer in International Relations in the New England area.

The I.S.A. is planning different activities for the full academic year. Its members would like to invite you to come to our activities. They will be announced in the near future.

We want to say now that we are very happy at WNEC and we hope to make valuable contributions to our College.

Senators Attend Workshop

By Christopher Plourde

[illegible] "I was [illegible] and [illegible] alternate, at ended the [illegible] end of Senate Workshop last month, participants in a new program designed to improve the morale, confidence, and effectiveness of the Senate.

Maureen Hart, coordinator of student activities, planned the workshop formt and was assisted in its implementation by Assistant Dean of Student Theodore R. Zern, who lectured and moderated most of the discussions.

Hart devised the workshop in order to acquaint the senators with one another, to restore their enthusiasm for the Senate, to make them aware of their values and responsibilities as individual senators and as a legislative body, and to teach the mechanics of running an efficient Senate meeting.

The purpose of the workshop is partly to "introduce the new senators" elected last fall, "to the old senators elected last spring," said Hart.

"I enjoy seeing new senators; they come into the Senate with a lot of enthusiasm, and the old senators need that," Ms. Hart said. The senators elected last spring had become discouraged because "they were getting bogged down in doing budgets," she said. The Senate became too preoccupied with allocating funds to the various campus clubs and organizations last spring, and as a result, the student representatives lost sight of other Senate functions and responsibilities. "I felt [illegible] of other [illegible]," she said.

Maureen Hart hopes that the workshop will help to pump life back into the Senate and prevent post-spring election budgetary downers. More importantly, she feels that the workshop is a significant step in enabling the senators to regain respect for themselves as representatives of the entire student body. "Senators have a certain identity. We are trying to make the proud of that identity," she said.

Another workshop is scheduled to take place shortly after the spring elections-before the new senators and executive board are exposed to the deluge of bugdetary considerations. Maureen Hart would like to see workshops conducted every year, following both the spring and fall elections.

The senators learned that they must be willing to compromise their personal values in order to represent the wishes to their constituents. However, Zern noted in a discussion with the student representatives that "you cannot separate your own personal perceptions and values from your work in the Senate." Senators must learn to incorporate them into the decision-making process without disregarding the will of their constituents.

Through specifically prepared questionnaires, small group consultation, and discussions with Zern, the senators studied the responsibilities of student representatives. [illegible] of the Senate [illegible] a representative. Senators are responsible for sharing their [illegible] about any given issue with the other representatives, and the Senate in turn is responsible for providing all senators with the opportunity to express their opinions.

Zern emphasized the importance of basing each Senate meeting on a carefully predetermined agenda in order to "prevent illogical and useless discussion." No new material should be brought up during the meeting other than what is listed on an agenda that leaves almost nothing to chance.

Only a loose interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order should used to moderate Senate procedure and communication, Zern and the senators agreed, because the Senate itself is not nearly as large and unwieldy as the legislative bodies parliamentary procedure was designed for.

"Invariably," Zern warned, "someone will know Robert's Rules of Order inside out and can tie up your meetings till June on a single question."

The senators themselves pleased with the workshop. "I'm glad we got as much interaction from the senators as we did," said Pam Szmyt, Senate vice-president.

"It was a good opportunity to get to know more of the Senators," Senator John Howard commented. "It makes it easier to deal with them later. It taught us to learn to respect other people's opinion."

"Hey, man, like Happy Halloween to ya!" Photo by Steve Cordell

Spooks Invade WNEC Dining Hall

By Chris McGarry

On Friday, October 31, I found myself piling on make-up and numerous layers of clothing. The result was a weird attempt to come up with the most realistic, creative costume at IHC's fourth annual Halloween Party. As I prepared to leave I took one last look in the mirror and decided that realistic wasn't exactly the word to describe my outfit. Gladly I pulled the mask over my face, relieved that at least no one would know who I was. As I approached the campus center I was seized with a fear: what if no one had dressed up? The feeling quickly passed as Darth Vader zapped me with his light stick and disappeared inside.

When I ventured in I found myself surrounded by all sorts of creatures dancing to the top hits provided by the party's own disc jockey. This year's costumes were very creative. They ranged from the Blues Brothers to a giant caterpillar to a six-pack of Busch beer compete with keg. Of course, there were such regulars as the werewolf and Count Dracula roaming about.

The party lasted from 9-1 and refreshments of beer, soda, and pizza were provided. The giaht caterpillar won first prize for the best group costume entitling them to a large pizza. A $25.00 prize was awarded for the best individual costume and it went to "the keg."

A fun and haunting time was had by all.

DRY CLEANING
Economical 8 lb. bulk load and individual piece cleaning, all items prespotted and steam processed. $4.50.
2 Piece Suit $2.95
3 Piece Suit $3.45
Pants $1.30
Slacks $1.30
Blazers-Jackets $1.90
Raincoats $3.50
Sweaters .95
Skirt $1.30

Valet, Or Wash, Dry and Fold Service. All Hanging Items Steam Pressed-No Ironing!
Only 40¢ a pound.
Also blankets, rugs, sleeping bags and bed spreads.

Attendant On Duty At All Hours

Island Pond Laundry And Cleaners
32 Island Pond Rd., Springfield
(next to Rocky's Hardware)
Tel: 736-9580
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. 7 A.M.-8 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Western New England College Notes from the Office of the President

Conversations With The President

Tuesday, December 2, 3:30 - 4:40

Tuesday, December 2, 3:30 - 4:40 P.M.
Wednesday, December 10, 3:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Two-Bit Horror Film

By Christopher Plourde

An ambitious archeolngist and his comely female assistant uncover the entrance to an ancient Egyptian tomb bearing an inscription which forecasts doom for all who dare to enter. Dismissing the cryptic message as superstitious foofaroo, the scientist opens the tomb of Kara, a centuries-dead Egyptian princess executed for murdering her own father.

The archeologist watches with horror as his friends and family drop like flies, slaughtered left and right by Kara's vengeful spirit. Kara seizes possession of his own daughter, transforming the hapless pubescent into a reincarnated patricidal maniac.

Could this be an apocalyptic encounter between the dark forces of ancient Egypt and the worldly empiricists of present day society? Hell no. It's a regular day in the life of Charlton Heston, who portrays the dumbfounded archeologist in "The Awakening," a very silly attempt at horrific entertainment.

After seeing Heston beseiged by earthquakes, mid-air collisions, psychotic snipers, and submarine disasters, one could think that the poor slob had had enough, but apparently not. Heston had escaped from Egyptian nasties after crossing the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments," but now they're back again seeking retribution through the blood-letting tactics pioneered by Beezlebub in "The Exorcist" and "The Omen."

Sporting a phony on-again/off again British accent and, during the latter half of the movie, a scholarly beard, Heston is less overbearing than usual, but he is still pompous enough for me to enjoy seeing him get his at the end.

The tricks and gimmicks in this flick are predictable enough; a mysterious wind blows windows and curtains open, eerie music composed by Claude Bolling accompanies the supernatural occurances, and those foolish enough to stand in Kara's way get bumped off in appropriately gruesome manners.

Gore fanatics will find that the blood-letting in "The Awakening" is less intense that it is in the other current horror films. Director Mike Newell attempts to terrify the audience with suggestive scenes rather than explicit disembowlings, decapitations, and lacerations which can be found in "Dawn nf the Dead," "Dressed to Kill", "Prom Night," and "Alien." Admirable though his attempt is, he bungles the whole affair with overused horror film cliches.

Nonsensical though it is, "The Awakening" offers a few thrills for sadistic moviegoers; two deaths by impalement, Susannah York's throat sliced open by a shard of glass, an audible snapping of spine when another unfortunate fellow plummets down a cliff, and another grisly death occuring when a scientist bounces off the hood of a moving car and is subsequently pulverized under the wheels of a truck. Descriminating gore connoiseurs will find the level of split corpuscles here to be to their liking.

All is not lost in this effort; "The Awakening" boasts magnificient wide-angle photography of Egyptian scenery, and the dialogue, saturated with archeological technical jargon, is more intelligent than any of most movies of this genre. Stephanie Zimbalist is charming as Heston's daughter, that is, when she's not mouthing Kara's distorted and amplified voice - a gimmick lifted from "The Exorcist."

Unfortunately, none of this is enough to make "The Awakening" a good horror film. The element of surprise is integral to the success of a thriller, but Newell telegraphs every punch. A horror film should be more than a showcase for gory deaths if it is to scare and entertain the audience. Newell, like Depalma and Kubrick, concentrates on predictable shock effects rather than creating a continous climate of terror as Alfred Hitchcock and Ridley Scott did in "Psychn" and "Alien" respectively.

Whether "The Shining", "Prom Night," or the mess reviewed in the column, thrillers th's year have been extremely disappointing. Hack directors like DePalma and Sean Cunningham dominate the genre and are ruining its reputation. If you're looking for a good scare, you're better off staying at home and catching a rerun of "Psycho," "The Birds," or "Jaws."

AKD Honor Society

Alpha Kappa Delta is now accepting applications for membership into the honor society for next semester here at Western New England College. Alpha Kappa Delta is the national honor society for sociology. But we are accepting any student, regardless of their major, who fulfills the requirements stated below. Members of AKD enjoy special recognitions. One of these recognitions is that the Federal Civil Service customarily will accept entry level AKD members two full pay grades higher than nonmembers. Graduate schools and employers also place an emphasis on AKD members.

Therefore, if you fulfill the requirements below, think seriously of joining Alpha Kappa Delta. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least ten (10) semester hours of sociology (this includes sociology, social science, social work, criminal justice, and psychology 319 courses). The student must have a grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better in these courses. At least five (5) of these semester hours of upper level courses in sociology must have been completed at Western New England College. The student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.80 (B-) or better. The student must also be recommended by a fulltime faculty member. Election to Alpha Kappa Delta has always and will continue to be without regard to race, creed or national origin.

If any student has any questions concerning AKD or has any interst in becoming a member, please contact: Kevin Stewart, President, 783-8052/Frankin Hall 206 or Al Clarke, Associate Professor of Sociology, Sleith 209.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the People's Place will present a MIXER, Saturday, November 22, 1980. Entertainment will he provided by the live hand "ONYX.' ONYX, a five member Springfield-based grnup, perfnrms the best of Southern Rnck as well as a collection nf Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, Foreigner, and a few selections nf their nwn. A regular visitor tn the Rusty Nail, ONYX will he returning tn WNEC again after a successful engagement last spring at the TKE Mixer. The Mixer will he held in the Campus Center Snack Bar area frnm 9 p.m.-1 a.m. College I.D. required.

ONYX (L. tn R.) - Tim O'Brien, Bnh Pinter, John Borgatti, Gary Stone, and Dan O'Brien.

PINBALL TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by A K Psi

Coming in December

St. Germain Campus Center

New Game Room

Independent. Ambitious. Unconventional. Curious. Uncertain.

Five words that don't scare us at Digital.

In fact, if these five words describe you, we'd like to meet you.

We are the world's largest producer of minicomputers. And we've always been the ideal place for independent-minded people who want to grow fast. People who want to investigate and apply new approaches to problem solving. People who want the time and opportunity to find the right career path.

Consider us when you're ready to begin your career.

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

digital

We change the way the world thinks.

See us on campus.

A Digital representative from Westfield Manufacturing

will be on campus on November 21, 1980

to meet Electrical Engineers and Business Majors

for additional information, contact: Career Planning and Placement Office

Boston: A Visitor's First Impression

Boston City Hall, first sight as you get off subway at Quincy Market.

Are you bored with the same recurring WNEC weekend? You spending your Friday nights wandering aimlessly from party to party before arising Saturday morning feeling like the boxing team just used you for a sparring partner? Finally, as you stumble your way to the dining hall you notice a TEP pledge painted the rock bright purple for the millionth time. Need t go on?

If you have experienced this two day syndrome and are desperately looking for change, read on.

If, on the other hand, you are totally satisfied with this apathetic chain of events, that's perfectly fine, but don't continue reading this article.

My solution to the syndrome includes a trip to Boston for a weekend. Grab two or three of your friends, and catch the next bus ride to Boston. It's not difficult, there are bus stops all along Wilbraham Road that you take directly to the Peter Pan Bus Teminal downtown. Upon arrival, purchase a round trip ticket for Boston which will cost you about 20-25 dollars.

One of the talented jugglers performs as two curious faces watch in wonder.

There are buses hourly that leave the terminal bound for Boston seven days a week (except holidays). Before you know it you'll be on your way.

After a two hour scenic bus ride down the Mass. Pike, you will arrive in South Station Boston. Don't let your first impression of Boston deceive you, South Station is a typical city bus terminal. From this location you can explore virtually any part of Boston you chose, at a relatively inexpensive rate. Just pick up a map of the city and commence on your inquisitive weekend.

The subway system, also referred to as the Transit or "T" consists of four lines, the red, green, blue and yellow lines line, that expands to almost every major point of interest throughout this historic city. The sights that are inaccessible by the transit are easily reached by bus or cabby. Just to boost your confidence, Boston is probably the easiest city to travel. The "T" is very easy to understand, and the people, who are mostly college students, are always willing to supply directions.

Two areas of interest I explored while there are Harvard Square and Fanieul Hall, Quincy Market. Harvard Square, located adjacent to Harvard University is mainly geared towards the university. Restaurants, pubs and stores all reflect the personality of the average Harvard student. As I surfaced from the subway I was bombarded with political lobbyists handing me pamphlets, pins and other paraphernalia related to such issues as the draft, nuclear power and current political issues. Some of it was worth the five minutes it takes to stop and listen, others were a waste of time. After my confrontation with what seemed like every political issue imaginable, my destination was Quincy Market.

Once again I surfaced from the busy subway system, this time to find myself face to face with Boston City Hall. The up to date architecture of City Hall, combined with an enormous metal and concrete sculpture, made for a contemporary atmosphere.

Searching for Quincy Market I walked around to the rear of City Hall, to the top of a huge set of stairs overlooking millions of people wondering busily around the city. This was obviously, Quincy Market. I proceeded down the endless flight of stairs to obtain a closer look at the people, places and things offered in the famed Quincy Market. In the course of my travels I encountered street musicians, magic acts, jugglers, mimes and other acts expressing artistic talent. Although a far cry from Broadway, the perfomers added a nice welcoming touch. The range of shops stretched from a store that specialized in the present fad of rainbows to vegetable venders peddling; their products Italian market style. In between lie a preppy shop, a punk rock shop, an outdoor cafe, a plant shop, wicker stores, school supply stores, room supplies, hot dog stands, and pubs, just to name a few.

And if your fatigued body cannot stand any more walking, you can sit and rest in pleasant Christopher Columbus Park, situated on the Charles River.

Although I have traveled to some of the largest, most popular cities, I am from Pennsylvania and this was my first time touring Boston. It was a worth-while venture. Boston seems to reflect a touch of New York City, Washington and Philadelphia all in one.

Oh, one thing: Be sure to take a camera.

Special Feature To The Westerner By Steve Cordell

If you're tired of walking, take a horse and buggy as these two cuties did.

"Solitude in the Big City"

"A Future Constructinn Worker"

Christopher Columbus Park, a contemporary city park.

"Fountain of Youth"

"Fiddling for her Food"

The Road Rally

(This Is The Real Story)

By Carolyn Jones

Thirty nine cars, from exquisite Corvettes to common Fords, left Sleth parking lot on the morning of Sunday, October 26th, confidently on their way through a coded tour of Western Massachusetts and Connecticut. But when the dust had settled, only 18 cars survived the grueling clues and finished the Marketing Club's 1980 Road Rally.

The ability to think in the car seat - and in the meantime get the least amount of penalty points possible at checkpoints for time and mileage violations - was the name of the game. But who can blame some for getting lost - or quitting - when some of the clues when decoded read "take a left before the sign that has Dagwood and Blondie's last name" (Bumpstead Avenue), or "Look for a sign which reads in part WARREN" (the sign was a gravestone visible from the road). The Spirit of Halloween may just have thought about spooking out of the Rally and waiting at the Rat for the strong in spirit to return from the Rally if his car got lost because of missing that clue!

Car No. 1 gets ready to leave Sleth parking lot for the start of the Road Rally. Photo by Steve Pino.

And who proved to be the most talented in this deciphering and driving test? Rich Kolodziej and Dan Conwell in Car 9 were tops, winning the first place trophy with 616 points. Second place went to Mike Stasiowski and Gary Snyder in Car 8, with 632 points. Finishing third was the team of Bruce Gegolis and Mark Paleologorlos, with 778 points. Many of those who didn't finish, and those who did, got together after the rally for a pizza party in the Rat.

The funds raised by the Marketing Club from the 1980 Road Rally will be used towards sending club members to the DECA Conference, and for the Club's annual trip to New York City to an advertising agency.

And whatever happened to those quick Corvettes? They never made it to the first checkpoint, never mind finish the race! And that just proves that for the 1980 Road Rally that "Slow and Steady Wins the Race!"

Pumpkins Pumpkins Pumpkins!

By Claire M. Myers

With Thanksgiving approaching so rapidly cooks are already asking themselves what they should do with the leftover pumpkins from the garden and from the Halloween jack-o-lanterns. If you are willing to kill your precious little orange friend, you can now trade him in for one or more of these delicious taste-tested pumpkin recipes.

Pumpkin-Apple Pie
1 cup cooked mashed pumpkin**
1 cup thick apple sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup light cream
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Combine first eight ingredients in order given and beat until smooth and light. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 425 degrees for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake for 45 minutes or until pie is set and crust nicely browned.

Another tempting recipe is:

Pumpkin Griddle Cakes
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup mashed pumpkin**
3/4 cup flour
3/4 cup milk
2 eggs, separated

Combine cornmeal, salt and sugar in a small bowl; pour in boiling water and let stand for 10 minutes. Beat the egg yolks and milk together and add to the cornmeal mixture. Add the flour and beat until smooth. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, keeping the mixture as light as possible. Drop by tablespoon full on a hot, well-oiled griddle. Bake the same as regular pancakes. Serve with hot butter and maple syrup.

And probably the most popular of all pumpkin recipes besides pie and custard is:

Pumpkin Bread
1/2 cup butter or margarine (softened)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cooked mashed pumpkin**
1/4 milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/3 flour (if you are using self-rising flour use 2 cups)
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs one at a time. In another bowl mix pumpkin, milk and vanilla. Then add to creamed mixture. Add remaining ingredients to creamed mixture. Stir by hand until well combined. Pour into two well-greased (only bottoms) 9x5 pans. Bake 50-60 minutes or till brown and crusty. Remove from pans and cool before slicing.

**To make the cooked mashed pumpkin used in the 3 above recipes cut the pumkin in slices with a sharp knife then peel these slices. Cut slices into smaller chunks. Put water and chunks into a large pan and cook on medium heat until they can be mashed the boil out as much water as possible then pass the pulp through a sive.

You can either throw the water away or feed it to plants since this is filled with vitamins. The end result is the cooked mashed pumpkin. If you want to make pumpkins seeds that are cooked, here is the recipe:

Wash pumpkin seed, spread singularly on cookie sheets. Bake at 450 degrees until seeds are dry. While still wet sprinkle salt on the seeds. After 10 minutes use an egg turner and flip over the seeds.

THE GREAT RING EXCHANGE.

(Or How To Get Your College Ring For Less.)

Trade up. Trade in. And save. Because ArtCarved offers you the unique opportunity to trade in your 10K gold high school ring.

You can save *up to $90* on the college ring of your choice. And ArtCarved offers twenty different styles from which to choose.

Get ready for The Great Ring Exchange. You can't afford to pass it up.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve

S. Prestley Blake Law Center
Nov. 11 10 A.M.-3 P.M., 6-7:30 P.M.
Nov. 13, 14 10-3P.M.
Campus Center
Nov. 13, 6-7:30

Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted. © 1980 ArtCarved College Rings

Linda Melconian

Continued from page 1

[illegible] in the [illegible] in working with the speaker of the House of Representatives, "I've worked with Mr. O'Neill since he was the Senate Majority Leader. When he became Speaker, I was his Legislative Assistant and advisor," Linda said. Currently, she is his speechwriter which, as she said, "requires me to know a little bit about everything, but not too much about anything."

Her favorite part of politics is Political Troubleshooting, which involves research and investigation of problems and complaints received by Mr. O'Neill.

Linda eventually plans to run for office herself. "Hopefully in the near future," she said. "I think my background and know-how qualify me. I'd like to start back here at home, running for a spot on the Massachusetts State Legislature."

This semester, Linda teaches a course on Friday nights called "Congress and Business Decision Making," which is geared toward economics, history, and political science majors. The course is designed to explain the legislative process. It explores the ways in which Congress affects business decisions and the many channels a bill takes before it becomes a law.

Linda stresses the fact that people can effect change. "There is a right way and a wrong way to do it. Peaceful demonstrations are not wrong. The farmers and the Right-to-Life activists come down to Washington every year," Linda said. As she explains to her class, people have a Constitutional right to have their voices heard in government. "People can see their Senator at any time. They can even go to Washington to talk with the Speaker of the House," she continued.

The class deals in depth with such issues as the Chrysler situation and, most recently, they discussed the Presidential election.

"I, like so many other Americans, was very surprised that Mr. Reagan won by such a landslide," Linda said. "The part that upsets me, though, is the fact that we lost so many fine legislators. The Chairman of Ways and Means, Al Ullman, Majority Whip Tom Brademas, George McGovern, Frank Church, and Birch Bayh; these are all top-notch officials. The wheels of government move slowly as it is, but with a group of new and inexperienced legislators, it will move very slowly," she continued.

Linda Melconian is optimistic, though. She feels there will be a very slow transition period, but is hoping for the best.

Next semester, she will be teaching two evening courses entitled "The 1980 Presidential Election" and "The Legislative Process." She will again be flying in each week to share her thorough, yet practical knowledge of government with the people of this area.

"I'm not a political scientist, in fact, I hate theory. When I was in school, everything was presented through theories," Linda said. Her classes will deal with practical politics and will make Washington come alive in Springfield.

Linda Melconian - a success story at its best.

Linda Melconian, "Tip" O'Neill's Administrative Aide, will be teaching two evening division courses here next semester. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

ROTC Weekend

Army ROTC students of WNEC just returned to campus from their annual Fort Devons' weekend. The weekend began with M-16A1 rifle training on Friday night. This preliminary training was used later in the weekend when the Junior Class Cadets had to qualify with the M-16.

On Saturday while the Juniors were at the firing range, the freshmen and sophomore cadets went to classes on rope bridges and repeling. After the classes they went on a Post Tour.

Following the tour all freshmen and sophomores went to the firing range for familiarization firing of the M-16. Saturday afternoon ended with a physical fitness test for all cadets. Later in the evening, the cadets returned to the billets and cleaned their weapons. After completing all required duties, they were given free time to view movies or to visit the Post's Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

The weekend came to an end Sunday morning when the cadets ran a Land Navigation course operated by Springfield-area cadets.

The Cadet Company at WNEC is growing every year and if you would like to be part of it, contact SFC Rush at 29 Bellamy Road or call on Tuesdays and Thursdays 782-3111, Ext. 345.

MGA Sponsors UNICEF Hunt

By Frederick Robinson

Among the noteworthy events which took place on campus over the Halloween weekend, one of particular importance was a Scavenger Hunt to raise money for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund).

Among the many items on the Scavenger Hunt list were a bag of garlic, a witch's hat, a live fly, a drop of blood, a pitch fork, a love letter written in Chinese and four masqueraded people; a witch, a ghost, a pirate and a clown.

Participants in the hunt had to belong to a team of at least three members and no more than five members from any one of the clubs or organizations on campus. Clubs were allowed to enter more than one team.

The hunt officially began at 8:30 am on Friday, October 31. The Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center was the official Hunt Station. The scavengers were already well on their way at 9:00, and it lasted the entire day.

Back at the Station twelve hours later, the lounge looked much like a flea market. It was a sure sign that the hunters were successful. From the expressions on their faces it was easy to see that they all had a good time too.

After the final count at 9:00 pm, it was found that the COPE team of four members came out on top, falling short of only two items; an ink pen without ink (which started writing after they turned it in), and a 1931 penny. This was from a list of 59 items. For their outstanding effort, the team won a beautiful trophy and a certificate. The teams from the Stageless Players and the Math Club followed close behind with 54 and 51 items respectively.

WNEK-FM radio and the Biology Club contributed to the cause through monetary donations. The Minority Group Alliance collected a total of $50 which included $31 in donations and $19 which came from the $1 entrance fee that each team member had to pay.

The Scavenger Hunt was a fun-filled event for the Halloween weekend that all the many clubs of WNEC could have taken part in. Wanda Givens, Sheila Pullins, and Susan Parris of the MGA were the moderators of the Hunt. They were quite pleased to see the enthusiasm displayed by the teams who did participate. They were a bit disappointed by the fact that a large minority of the clubs on campus did not take part; especially since one of the things that the Student Senate wants to see this year is more events in which all the clubs can become involved.

Nov. 15th Sat. 1:00 - Sleith 100

Dr. Knox from U. Conn.

He will discuss - bacterial Enzyme Defense Against Penicillin

Admission - Free

Slide Presentation

Sponsored by Chemistry Club

Add experience to your degree.

You've changed a lot of opinions since you entered college. You know a degree may be the door-opener for a future career. But, you know a degree is no guarantee.

Today's job market demands more than a degree. Corporations look for "take charge" attitudes in their new executives.

So get a head start on your peers. They'll be competing with you for the best jobs later on.

Army ROTC provides a head start in leadership and management experience. With Army ROTC, you don't just read about it. You do it.

It's not too late to take charge. You can accomplish four years' work in two years.

To add experience to your degree contact

CPT PATRICK MERRYMAN 545232?

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

SPORTS

Jim Bedard has broken through the defense so many times this year. Here, though, it looks a bit doubtful he'll make it. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Bears Stay Alive

By Jeff Bergin

The Western New England College football club kept its hopes for post season play alive in defeating eighth ranked Fairfield, 33-13. The Golden Bears, currently ranked tenth in the NCFA (National Collegiate Football Association) still have a shot at moving into the top four, qualifying them for post season play. The team needs a big win against Hartford to stay in contention.

The Bears improved their record from 3-3 to 5-3-0 with victories over both Westfield State and Fairfield. The Bears, riding a two game winning streak, battled the rain and mud to post a 20-0 pasting of the newly-formed Westfield State squad. The shutout was the Bears first of the season. WNEC's ever-improving offense racked up all 20 points in the first half of play, leaving the second half to the defense. The Bears, who have held the opposition to just 76.4 yards passing per game, one of the best marks in the nation, proved up for the occasion, giving the Owls little to work with in preserving the shutout.

The Golden Bears increased their winning streak to four with an impressive trouncing of Fairfield. The Bears offense had a field day, racking up a total of 520 yards, 408 of which were on the ground. As in previous games the offense was led by sophomore fullback Jim Bedard. The Enfield native rushed 30 times for a total of 175 yards, bringing his season total to 876 yards. "He's a bona-fide All-American," said Bear Coach Mark Federici. "He's been our workhorse all season and has done everything we've asked of him."

Bear Facts...Jim Bedard is, at this writing, the leading rusher in the NCFA...Shane McColgan is third...Jeff Seaman is averaging 32.4 yards a punt...Earl Carrara and Kurt Comisky are leading the team in tackles with 54 points total...McColgan is averaging 17.9 yards on the kickoffs and 5.1 yards returning punts...Jim Churchill leads in interceptions with 5...Jim Geyer has caught 3 TD passes...Jaime Scott has thrown only two interceptions, an average of .25 per game..not bad...Dave Lopes and Jim Thatcher each have 2 interceptions for the defense...

Men's Tennis: Best Ever

By Jeff Bergin

The Western New England College Men's Tennis Team, under the direction of Phil Sweeney, posted its best season ever this year. The team finished up at 5-7, winning its last two matches against Framingham State and Nichols College.

After dropping their first four matches the men finally put things together, beating Fitchburg State 7-2 and Siena 9-0. At the mid-point in the season, their record stood at 2-4.

In the second half of the season, the Bears fared much better. After dropping two matches, Westfield 6-3 and North Adams State 9-0, the team went on to win three of their last four, defeating Worcester, Framingham, and Nichols, giving them a 5-7 record.

Mark Green was a standout at singles with a record of 8-4. Green, incidentally, recently placed first in the New England Lawn Tennis Tournament in Wilbraham. Gary Duffy was also a standout at singles with a 7-3 record. Green and Mike Salva shared the doubles honors with Duffy and Jeff Gurski. Both duos sport a 5-4 record on the season.

Bowlers Roaring in '80

By Brian Bylicki

The Golden Bears men's and women's bowling teams have begun their 1980-1981 season. The women are leading their division by 17½ points while the men are nestled in third place, only 4½ points behind leader UMass.

"The season looks promising. It's still early," Coach Burns commented. He feels both teams are strong this year.

The women's team is led by Anne Smith who is currently sporting a 167 average. She also holds 10 match points to tie her with Belinda Smith for second place on WNEC's team. Karen Weiner leads the team with eleven match points, out of a possible twelve points.

The men's team has climbed from fifth place to third, creeping up on the leaders. Freshman Carl Perman and sophomore John Cheeseman are leading the team with eight match points apiece. Luis LaMarche has also been consistent according to Coach Burns averaging 183 points per game.

Sports Shorts

[illegible]

Doesn't Alabama A & M No. 2 in the nation in NCAA Div I soccer) sound like a Grateful Dead tune?

-Aren't you just dying to find out who J & B are? Well, so are we!

-Note to freshmen: Isn't registration fun?

-The Pats and the Rams in the Super Bowl would be exciting, wouldn't it, Mr. J?

-Mr. B., I'll take the Rams and you can have five, thank you.

-John Dias looked mighty fine for the Bears' soccer team, once he moved up to the front line.

-AH! a touch of class. SPS is offering *Nutcracker* tickets at a discount. Better than a hockey game or some other sport.

-Our hats off to Jill Messer, Trish DeAngelo, Brian Bylicki, Sacheverell Hoar, Jim Jenks, Jeff Bergin, and Steve Cordell for their fine coverage of fall sports. How about some congrats for the fine job?

-Writing with Beatles, Stones, Springsteen, and Jackson Browne: Music playing makes paperback writers feel emotionally rescued while holding out for a hungry heart. Howzzat?

-This column is getting a little out of hand. Isn't there an editor to cut out some of this?

-Ski buffs: Reliable sources tell me that it has been "snowing" in the Berkshires lately. Berkshire East here we come!

-Something is wrong when Massachusetts goes to a Republican. Are we conforming? What happened to the Massachusetts that went to McGovern?

Grapplers Prepare For 1980-81 Season

By Andy Saitas

The wrestling team is looking forward to another fine season with several returnees as well as some promising newcomers on the roster. The team finished a very strong 18-3 last year, and head into the new campaign with well deserved optimism.

Coach Robert Skelton said he had his best recruiting year since the team began five years ago, and he expects much from the newcomers. He stated that "the competition for the year will be much more formidable than in past years. Harvard, Boston College, and Columbia are among the teams added to last year's schedule which included such teams as Springfield College, Seton Hall, and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Despite the increase in competition, Skelton feels that the additional competition will only further the squad for the New England Intercollegiate Championship. (Held in February against other division III schools)

Injuries and other factors will force several freshman to start this season, at least for the first semester. They should be more than up to the task. Paul Walker will return to wrestle in the 118-pound division after a fine 15-1 season last year. All American Tim Sullivan (18-2) is coming off a very big year and will wrestle in the 126-pound division. Former 1979 All American Steve Fernandes, who had an undefeated (12-0) season won't wrestle this year due to torn ligaments in his knee. Freshman John Georgiadis should fill the gap left by Fernandes. Mike Daniels (11-6) is also out for the year due to injuries. Daniels finished fourth in the New England Championships last year.

Charlie Africano (17-1) will again wrestle in the 158-pound weight class with the very capable Joe Stevens (5-5) grappling in the 177 class. The 190-pound class is still up for grabs with Jeep Sloane, Ron Dini, and freshman Dave Vallina all competing for the spot. The team should get a big lift second semester from Mike Gleason, Bob Craig, Tim Doyle, and Don Della Guistina, who are expected to be returning to the mats.

The team has a trip scheduled to Canada during the Christmas break to participate in a clinic which should provide valuable experience. A feature article in the December issue of "US, Wrestling Magazine" is also forthcoming.

The team opened the 1980 season in Albany State on Nov. 1 and the first home match is scheduled for January 17.

Next *Westerner* Deadline
Tuesday, Dec. 2
At 12:45 P.M.

Booters Finish 6-8-2

By Brian Bylicki

The Golden Bear booters' hopes for post-season play rested on their performance against Quinnipiac and Keene State. However, after blasting a very good Quinnipiac team 3-0, the Bears learned that the Keene State game was unimportant. The system picks the four teams for the NAIA District Playoffs, opted to drop the Bears in 1980.

With their backs to the wall, the Bears put on a fine show, in defeating Quinnipiac. Though they started off slowly, including a missed penalty kick. The Bears' Mike Peltier hooked a 25-yard chip shot into the far corner to give WNEC a 1-0 lead. WNEC broke at half-time with the advantage.

Quinnipiac opened up hard on the Bears after half-time, but John Dias pushed them up 2-0, scoring off a break on a pass from Ho.

The game got considerably rougher as time ran out for Quinnipiac. Whistles and yellow cards were directed at both teams.

Mark Niznik, who played an outstanding game at fullback, was involved in a very controversial play. Quinnipiac drew keeper Keith Porter out of the net, and chipped what looked to be a sure goal over his outstretched hands. Niznik came flying in and head and/or handed the ball off the line. The Quinnipiac players and their coach were irate.

After several minutes of arguing back and forth, the visitors were awarded a free kick from 20 yards out, but no foul was charged to WNEC. The shot went wide.

Ho tallied the Bears final goal.

The Keene State game provided the Bears with a final chance to finish at the .500 mark. Keene, one of the best soccer teams in all of New England, outplayed the Golden Bears, beating the home team 6-2.

A cold, rainsoaked Parents' Day crowd watched as WNEC tried to keep pace with their opponents. Keene dominated control of the ball and blasted two quick goals by Porter midway through the first half.

It was 3-0 in the second half before the WNEC offense began to gel. John Dias, who ran fruitlessly into the heart of Keene's defense throughout the first half, saved a ball that was rolling out of reach in the second half. Dias surprised the Keene keeper by crossing to a breaking Russ Nicholson who slid the ball into the net. One fan remarked, "Who'd have thought that? Not the goalie, as you can see."

WNEC narrowed Keene State's lead to 4-2 but couldn't get much closer. The final score was 6-2.

Korner Kicks: The Bears finished the year at 6-8-2...Coach Downes needs just two more victories to crack the century mark...The team loses five seniors this year: Gary Vosburgh, Mike Peltier, Keith Porter, Don Nault and John Dias...The Bears outshot their opponents 271-195 for the year and out-fouled their opponents 263 to 262...John Dias led the Bears with 10 goals, 5 assists and 72 shots on goal. He led the team in yellow cards too...Dave McCarthy tied for the team lead in assists with 5...With Don Nault and Dave McCarthy missing the final two games, the Bears were outscored 6-5...Sandy, Sally, and Patty seemed to be at almost every game, filling in all the latecomers...John Dias filled the void at CF pretty well...Not bad for a HB...Roberto Santana demonstrated fine skill at both sweeper and up front. He'll be back...Mark Niznik amazed everyone this year, and he still has three more!...This was coach Downes' first losing season.

Todd Sage encounters an obstacle as he moves in on goal Photo by Bob Lavoie.

Team leader Theresa Kos shows fine form in returning a backhand to her opponent. Photo by Bob Lavoie.

Women's Tennis Waits Until Next Season

By Jeff Bergin

The Western New England College Women's Tennis Team wound up their season with a loss to Quinnipiac, 2-7. The match followed suit with the rest of the season: the Bears went winless in ten matches. The team, composed almost entirely of freshmen, did improve throughout the season. They were shutout the first time they faced tough Quinnipiac.

In an earlier match, the girls saw victory slip through their fingers, losing 3-4 to Central Connecticut State. Against Clark University, Marge Picard was the only victor in a 1-6 loss. The doubles teams of Theresa Kos and Marge Picard and Leslie Shriner and Katherine Farrel were both victorious against Quinnipiac, but the rest of the squad lost, resulting in the 2-7 loss.

The team's hopes are high for next year as this year's newcomers return more experienced and confident. No members from this year's squad qualified for the New England Tournament although Theresa Kos was a standout and fine team leader.

The *Westerner* Needs Sports Writers For The Winter Season. Contact Jeff Bergin B221 or The *Westerner* Office 783-9887

Cross Country Team Running On Empty

By Bob Labrie

As a member of the Cross Country Team, I found it hard to make people understand that we really didn't have a bad season. After all, we did beat 6 different teams. But I suppose the part that's hard to swallow is when I explain to them that we lost 42 races at our 10 meets.

When the laughter dies down I then proceed to tell people that we never had a really bad race. Someone was always setting a personal record and we were never reall beaten that badly.

According to Coach Sandifer, the team "showed a remarkable improvement throughout the season." One reason for this was the training the team members went through each week before a race. A regular week consisted of a distance run of 10-12 miles, a hill run of 7-8 miles, a speed run of 5 miles, sprint workouts of about 7 miles and an easy 5-mile run on the day before a race.

This training resulted in nearly every team member's establishment of a new personal record at the last race of the season held at Johnson State College in Vermont.

Like all other sports teams on campus, the cross country team will be hurt by graduation. Our number 1 and number 3 runners, Rene Baillargeon and Chris Pyrek, will be lost. Normally this would bring tears to any coach's eyes, but because of the depth of this year's squad, Coach Sandifer is predicting an even better team next year.

Kurt Schramek and Mark Ruddock, the year's most improved runners, Jay Seney and Gary Shea, the teams most consistent runners, Frank Latawiec and myself, the teams most injured members and Fred Robinson, the team rabbit, are going to make Captain Dan Sullivan's job easy next year.

Next fall will find a team open to women as well as men. Another plus for next season will be the establishment of a 5-mile course that will serve as the teams' home track and enable WNEC students to witness the team (and our flashy uniforms) firsthand.

So to all you cross country runners' until next year, hot apple pie, a la mode!

Rene Baillargeon was the team's pacesetter all season. Photn by Bob Labrie.

Volleyball Team Halted In Rochester

By Sacheverell Hoar

The last portion of this year's women's volleyball season was a complete turnaround when compared to the first part of the season. The women's team won five of their last six league games and were rewarded with a berth in the NAIA regional playoffs in Rochester, New York, a first for the volleyball team.

Coach Hanofee thinks the team has proven itself during the arduous season. The Bears earned their place in the tournament, and it was a good experience for the team members.

The match versus Rhode Island College was the turning point for the team. The players were starting to be more aggressive, blasting their opponents with powerful spiking. The team's defense rose to the occasion and was able to neutralize the opposition's spikers. Merrimack, Coast Guard, Brandeis, and Barrington College all fell to WNEC during their streak. Assumption College snapped the streak at five by defeating the Bears in their last match.

The attitude of the team was good as they trekked up to Rochester. Their opponent, St. John Fischer, was the top seed in the tournament. St. John's was an awesome team, but the Golden Bears fought for every point and never gave up the battle. St. John's ended the team's season by winning 15-9; 15-2; and 15-6. The Bears will be back.

Personals & Classifieds

FOR SALE: Two L78-15 steel radial snows on 2 Lincoln rims. Used one season, $90. Contact Brian (413) 583-4267 after 5 p.m.

Attendtion Faculty & Grad. Students, I am a Spfld. College grad with a degree in Education/Rehabilitation who has become licensed by the Office for Children to provide Day Care in my home. If you're in need of quality care for your child, please call me, Ann Snyder, 783-8477 (Less than 10 mins. from WNEC)

Outreach workers or youth workers for credit thru the YMCA WANTED. If interested please contact Donna or Steve in the Youth Services Dept. Training is provided for future vocational skill. 739-6951, Ext. 253.

Rider needed from East Longmeadow for next semester. Contact 525-1044.
Thank you

FOR SALE: A 5-string Westwood banjo with case. Ex. Cond. Will sell with extra set of strings, finger picks and beginner books. $110. Chris, Berkshire 103, 783-1330.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to Chris Walsh and all COPE members for doing a fantastic job on 'Parents' Weekend. It was great!

To Tut,
Got any more plants for me to look after!
Bunny

To Desmond Negrini:
This is just to let you know I'm still working on it.
Wrong Reel

Richard,
Thank you for two years of "banana" happiness. I know we will be "Together Forever."
Sarah

Oedipus,
Call home. Your mother is looking for you.
EFM

Jeff,
Thanx for coming back! We floormates appreciate it lots.
North End W.W.

To Mike in Admissions,
How come I get all the "cute" ones and cold days?
From Ask a Girl

Bob,
Give up yet?
Danette

Hey, Toilet,
Did you find your shoes yet? Bet it was fun to look for.
Love, 913

HH (and we don't mean the Happy Hooker!),
Match sweatshirts much?
Signed,Your Pamper Changers

Hey, Tree Top Lovers,
I'll come make sandwiches with you anytime.
Your Tutor

Peegee,
Have you heard of blackmail? Be good or I'll tell about that picture of you and the tree. OOTNA. "He's So Nice." How nice?
J.P.New

Mary & Cindy,
We hear that for Christmas Santa is bringing you both a strong of pearls. Cindy, yours may come late.
The rath SKELL ers

Attention All!
ED SYCIARZ
GLENN KILBRIDE
MIKE COOK
MIKE DeMARTIN
The directory is wrong!
782-7462

Ted Umbach,
Don't I know your brother, Tod! P 108, 783-1469. Next thing you know they'll be calling you ZERN! Yeech!

Mo, Marti, & Ted,
Now that you all have completed your first outreach program, it will soon be time for phase two. When you least expect it - EXPECT IT!
G.M.C. K.U.C.

Roommate Abuse Hotline: Call 783-6245.

Dear Mrs. U,
The weekend was great! Sorry I missed the bath & bed. Ha!
John-Boy Walton

The directory strikes again. This time it's strike THREE.
Cindy (Lack) Lach

Mom & Alycia,
Hope you enjoyed the weekend as much as I. Next time get two rooms, then you and John-Boy can do your thing and Alycia and I can do ours. WOOF!
Excitable Boy

Jennifer,
Hope we can still be close friends. I do care about you.
Anonymous

M. Misteak,
I'm so glad I'm over you.
Goldie Locks

Hey, Cheeseburger,
We won't settle for anything less than roses!
Flowers for four

Craig,
I know your time is limited, but cannot we still be friends?
L.J.T.

Is not it funny how short people relate to each other?
From the Two Nuns

To Rick on F!
Your room is perfect for showing many thanks.
Friendly Tour Guides

Kathy,
Happy 23rd Birthday; there couldn't be a better sister.
Always Little Squirt

Kevin,
We don't know about the unknown but we sure know the rest is true!
Your Favorite Flnor

Bob C.,
I never danced with anyone bigger than me!

Hey, Nan,
Mini-skirts don't do your legs justice! Flash 'em!
Your floormates

Walt,
How do you like Polish women?
An R.A.

Cee,
It's the quiet ones you have to watch out for! We're watching *you*!
Look Above You

Nanette,
Toga women never look disgusting!
Kermit

Ever ready lonely Freddie!

Jamie,
Dan, does the coach have your schedule?
Volley

Hey, Handle it,
You owe me some drinks and Springsteen tunes.
Too much to handle

Jef,
This one better be a surprise! Just wanted to wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! And remember, you're not getting older - you're getting better!
Lots of love,
Sheri

Patsy,
Which blind mouse do you want?
Patsy,
How lucky can I get?
Da

Dear Editors:
Get the gays out of THE WESTERNER.
Signed, Concerned

Too bad Concerned doesn't have enough guts to print his name! The Assistant Editor

Yo,
I heard that you've made it a habit to save clippings from nasty magazines! Don't lie!
Yo

To the "girl" in the light blue negligee Halloween night,
Love those garters and sneakers!
A baseball player

Dear Friendly Chipmunk,
Now aren't you glad you didn't nab one of those caramel apples?
IWHC

Kathy,
Ready to hang letters and streamers 8:30 Saturday morning?
Never Again!

To the girls in W-131 and my roommate:
Thanks for putting up with me and my changing moods throughout this semester. If it weren't for your help, I don't know where I'd be right now. I'll never forget it.
Thanks
Cindy

Tor,
Thanks for the surprise Birthday Party that you gave me. My first one in the history of my WNEC career. How perfect,throwing it in October when it's not for another seven months. It's crazy but thanks for remembering me!
Cin

To all the people who were at my very first surprise Birthday Party at WNEC on Oct. 25:
Thanx for being there. It was a great time.
Cindy

Dear Waitress,
Thanks, but all I serve is drinks!
The Bartender

Registration

Major?

Class?

Name?

Closed?

Section?

The Westerner

Volume XXI, Issue 5 | Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA 01119 | December 11, 1980

On Thursday, November 18, 1980, Western New England College inaugurated Dr. Beverly White Miller as its fourth president.

Mr. Peacor carefully places the medallion on Dr. Miller. She is the fourth president in Western New England College history. Photo by Jack Devine, Agawam Advertiser News.

Formal Ceremony Officially Instates Dr. Beverly Miller

by Trish DeAngelo

Tuesday, November 18, 1980 was a momentous day destined for the history books of Western New England College. It was the first day in recent years that both day and evening classes were cancelled due to snow. But it was also the day that Dr. Beverly White Miller was inaugurated as the College's fourth president.

Dr. Miller assumed the presidency in July but it wasn't until last month that she was formally installed.

Approximately 150 truslee, faculty, staff, student and alumni representatives robed in full regalia, marched in the procession from Sieith Hall to Rivers Memorial Gym. The gym was prepared for several hundred guests but the inclement weather conditions deterred many.

C. Norman Peacor, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided the ceremony. After the playing of the national anthem by the Clarion Brass Quintet and the invocation offered by Rev. Leo E. O'Neil, Bishop of Springfield, Mr. Peacor introduced the distinguished Dr. Frederic W. Ness, guest speaker for the occasion.

Dr. Ness is a recognized leader in higher education and is president emeritus of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Ness holds a Ph.D. in English literature and in his 40 years of service to higher education, has held positions at California State University and Yale University, among others. He has also served on the academic advisory board of the Naval Academy.

Dr. Ness was an enlightening guest speaker who interjected bits of wholehearted humor into something generally taken to be a solemn occasion. "Speaking as someone who has been there", Dr. Ness said, "let me state unequivocally that a college presidency is an assignment well worth trying – once." He continued, "What we are signalizing here today, however, is the levitation of a remarkable individual for whom once is apparently not enough."

Dr. Ness talked of a long painful climb up the rungs of the academic ladder to finally attain a significant leadership position.

He spoke of the many duties of a college president as they range from "suspending academic regulations and classes" to "posting bail at the local precinct". "And to the joy of the trustees", Dr. Ness went on, "she is able to report annual surpluses from current operations while carefully concealing from faculty, students and the Internal Revenue Service that the place is being run at a profit."

Concluding on a more serious note, Dr. Ness said, "Inaugural ceremonies such as this have often been likened to the formal rites of matrimony. To both sides of this happy mating, therefore, I extend my earnest blessing. May this campus household enjoy peace and plenty; may your student offspring be profligate in both numbers and quality; may your donors be generous and legion; may you preserve the rich educational heritage of your past into a future of continuous and enlarging usefulness. And may you not need another presidential inauguration for many, many years to come!"

Other thoughts were offered by Springfield Mayor Theodore Dimauro, James R. Martin, Chairman, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Thomas A. Rachele, President, Alumni Association, Mark Coffey, Vice Chairman, Faculty Senate, and Vincent E. Delgado, President, Student Bar Association.

"We applaud the fine work of the Board of Trustees and the Search Committee in their foresight and their wisdom in selecting such a talented and accomplished woman as Dr. Beverly Miller," Delgado said, speaking on behalf of the law students and all the graduate students.

Joseph A. Magno, President of the Student Senate offered his thoughts; "The president of a college has a special importance in the eyes of its students. They may view this person as an autbority figure, a policy maker, and an administrator, but besides being someone that the students can look up to, respect and admire, the president must be someone they can relate to on a personal basis; as one intelligent adult to another, to express ideas and opinions on the various aspects of campus life."

Dr. Miller then received her Presidential Medallion from Mr. Peacor and spoke for a few moments about the significance of this day. She asked that every member of the College community join with her to strive to accomplish the objectives set forth by the founders of Western New England College.

"Explore with me the ways to make others discover, develop and use their talents. Let us always bear in mind the uniqueness of the individual and the true wealth that represents for mankind," Dr. Miller said.

Rabbi Alex Weisfogel from Kodimoh Synagogue in Springfield gave the Benediction as the inauguration ceremony came to a close.

A reception followed at the S. Prestley Blake Law School.

Jeff Bergin Appointed Next *Westerner* Chief

On Thursday afternoon, December 4, the WNEC Board of Communications appointed Jeff Bergin as the Westerner's next Executive Editor. Jeff's term will begin on January 1, 1981 and will continue through the following December.

Jeff, a 19-year-old sophomore English major from Feeding Hills, Mass., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bergin. He resides on campus in Berkshire Hall.

"I hope to continue the fine quality this paper has displayed over the past year," Jeff said, "and I hope to get the same cooperation from my staff as Jim and Trish received."

Jeff's appointment marks the first time since 1978 that a single editor has run the newspaper. Jeff Guertin was appointed Editor-in-Chief for 1978. He was followed by a tri-editorship (Rich Willis, Nori McKnight and Glenn Kilbride) in 1979, then by the current editors in 1980.

"We feel Jeff is bright enough and capable enough to handle the responsibilities of an editor. Naturally, he will have a tremendous work load, but if he continues to carry a staff the size of ours, things could run smoothly," Trish said.

Jeff expects to publish his first edition as soon as possible after the semester break.

Jeff Bergin, Westerner Editor 1981. Photo by Steve Cordell.

Cover Photo By Bob Labrie

At Semester's End . . .

By Sherry Cheritano

Do you hear voices when no one is there? Do you sit staring off into the unknown or at the nearest wall? Do your friends think you have lost your marbles? When they talk to you, do you sit there drooling and talking gibberish to them? Do you attend MWF classes on TTh? Or forget to attend classes at all? Do you have paralysis of the pen? Or of the mouth?

If you have answered "YES" to any of the above questions, take heart—you only have FINALMANIA!!

How do we rid ourselves of these awful symptoms? Simple. We soon will have 3 weeks off in which to rest up and return to our normal, lovable selves. What then? Then it's back to school to begin the FINALMANIA cycle once more!!

The Westerner

Patricia DeAngelo — James Jenks
Executive Editors

News Editor
Tom LaValley

Sports Editor
Jeff Bergin

Assistant Editor
Brian Byllckl

Budget Director
Jeri Ramsdell

Advertising
Susan Kostar, Mgr.
Chris McGarry

Cartoonist
Betsy Fortin

Photographers
Bob Labrie, Editor
Sacheverell Hoar
Steve Cordell
John Flynn
Bob Lavole

Reporting Staff
Christopher Plourde
Carolyn Jones
Frederick Robinson
Andy Saltas
Sherry Cheritano
Claire Myers
Polly Orenstein

Dear Students, Faculty members and Administrators,

With the close of the calendar year 1980, so comes the close of our term as executive editors of this newspaper. So many things can be recounted as we look in retrospect upon the last twelve months.

We have seen the purchase of the Federal Plaza Motor Inn. We followed the presidential search committee each step of the way and proudly announced the selection of Dr. Beverly Miller. We rejoiced with the United States Olympic Hockey team and mourned the death of trustee D. J. St. Germain last April. We looked on as nearly 400 students took part in commencement exercises in May.

This semester, our biggest hope was to report the play by play progress of the Master Plan. Unfortunately, the project is not yet underway. We also conducted a Presidential survey, timely with the general elections in which John Anderson was the clear winner.

Indeed, a great many things have been newsworthy over the course of the year.

In this, our last issue, we introduce two sections in hopes they will be of interest to the college community. "Home Development", the brainchild of Claire Myers, presents knick-knack ideas for better living. The other, the City section, is a "Jenks Special" and is aimed at expanding relations with the city of Springfield.

Finally, we'd like to take a little space to extend thanks to our staff for their work and cooperation. Thank you to Tom, Jeff, Brian, Jeri, Sue, Chris, Betsy, Bob, Chevy, Chris, Bob, Steve, John, Carolyn, Fred, Andy, Polly, Claire, Sherry, Colleen, and Ed—and a special thanks to "Poopsie" for the pizza.

It has been a pleasure, at least most of the time, to have been allowed the opportunity to serve the College in such a way.

Thank you for your appreciation,
Patricia DeAngelo
James Jenks

Accident Claims MCP Student

During this happy holiday season filled with shopping and planning and baking and preparing for company, perhaps we could set aside a few minutes to think of one family to whom the Christmas season will never be quite the same. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter of Rogers Avenue in West Springfield lost their only son, Thomas R., to a tragic accident on November 9, 1980.

Tom was an 18 year-old freshman at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. A popular student, Tom had attended West Springfield High School and was an active Eagle Scout.

His parents have established the Thomas R. Potter Memorial Scholarship Fund to aid third-year pharmacy students.

Tom's death came as a shock to all who knew him. It would be most kind to stop and remember the Potter family as we enter this traditionally joyous season.

Whether Reports

Last week we came together to light a Christmas tree and enjoy a concert of the season presented by the Westfield State College Chorale. Among other things, it made me acutely aware of the fact that half our academic year has passed and with it some challenges and some opportunities.

We have all met some trying times, some areas of frustration, maybe even some failures this first semester. I hope they have helped us to grow, rather than sink into despair. Together with the joys and successes, they have formed the reality that is life. I spoke to many of you and your parents about this reality early in September. It is not significantly different from what you will face next month, next year, or the rest of your life. How you have handled the past may very well be the way you face the future. Why not do a quick review and decide if changes are in order?

With this issue of the Westerner, we bid farewell to Trish DeAngelo and Jim Jenks as editors. They have done a superb job and deserve a word of praise from all of us. We hope their success will lead to others as they use what they have learned to help others.

Now that the inaugural ceremonies are behind us, I'd like to take this space to say a public "thank you" to all of you who attended, helped with the chores of the day, and acted as the world's best public relations representatives. Your actions impressed many people who took the time to comment to me about your pride in WNEC and your involvement with its activities. I, personally, was thrilled to have so many of you there, in spite of bad weather and cancelled classes, to share our day. You have provided me with the most pleasant of memories for the occasion and your college with a public image many will not soon forget. Thank you for both.

The holy season of Hanukkah and Christmas comes appropriately at the end of this first semester. Perhaps we don't pause often to think about the significance of these events in our lives. I hope we don't lose sight of it in the traditional shopping, card-exchanging, and decorating activities of the time.

We are often moved at this season to acts of generosity of self and personal resources that we would not consider otherwise. We toss a quarter in the pot to provide help for the needy, supply canned food in drives, mend broken toys for distribution to those without any. My wish for you during this season and throughout the year ahead is for the enrichment of life that comes from daily investment of self in the concern and care shown for others. Don't be afraid to throw a quarter's worth of yourself into the pot often. It is a way of life you will never regret. I wish for you and your families the peace and serenity of his holy season as a permanent part of your lives.

Dr. Miller listens as Mr. Peacor offers a few words of praise and encouragement. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Dr. Frederic W. Ness, guest speaker for the occasion, combined light-hearted humor with his wishes for the College and its new president. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Joseph A. Magno, President of the Student Senate, welcomes the new president in November 18 inauguration ceremonies.

Dear Editors,

A flyer was sent to all staff, faculty and administrators (or spouse) a month ago, requesting their participation in putting together a WNEC Cookbook - the proceeds of the sale of this book to be used for the scholarship fund. Ms. Mo Hart had the flyers posted around campus to encourage students to submit their recipes. However, as usual - apathy prevails - not only in the student body, but among the college community as a whole. We have received approximately 20 recipes - from a student body of 2156, 280 staff, faculty, administrators (or spouse).

Whatever venture is undertaken by any group on campus - be it student or staff - it is generally criticized, ignored, but seldom supported by those who will generally benefit from it. Here we are, a WNEC Women's Club, but how many women of WNEC are actively involved? How many are dues paying members, how many mailings must go out to get a nominal number of people to attend meetings or take part in the various activities offered?

There are very willing workers in the small majority of members, but how depressing it becomes to keep knocking your head against a brick wall - how do you get people involved? It takes 5 minutes to write a recipe - yet only 18 staff, 1 administrator, and 1 faculty wife found time, or were interested enough, to do so. Where are all the other members of the college community?

It is so easy to sit back and let "John or Jane" do it - why not use the energy expended in a negative way and turn it to good use in a positive way.

We very much wish this venture of a cookbook to be a success - but it depends on You! - the COLLEGE COMMUNITY. Are we so self-centered we can't extend a helping hand to a worthy undertaking? We want our scholarship fund to grow - in that way we can assist worthy candidates in the pursuit of their education.

THIS IS A PLEA FOR HELP! - TO YOU - STUDENTS, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS (or spouse) - BE SUPPORTIVE OF THE WNEC WOMEN'S CLUB COOKBOOK - and ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES IN THE FUTURE!

This is my personal view, I do not speak for the WNEC Women's Club but feel so strongly about this attitude prevalent on-campus, felt I had to make a point.

Millie Limero- Admissions Office

Administrators:

I'm confused. Why were faculty offices in Emerson relocated and remodeled in August and September instead of in June and July? For the first three weeks of this semester, my accounting instructor was forced to shout over the banging noise caused by workmen's hammers. I'm paying $95 per credit hour for this?

I'm confused. Where's the ground-breaking that students were promised earlier? During orientation, students were promised that construction would begin on the campus center or library or something in October or November. What happened to that promise?

I'm confused. Why are the hallways in Emerson Hall now being painted? Couldn't that have been done during the summer, or couldn't it wait until Christmas break? I realize that these complaints are petty. But,. . .

Now I'm really confused. Why were the Springfield Police called to break up a party in a certain dorm on the weekend before Thanksgiving? Nothing was being destroyed, no one was getting hurt. Don't you realize that not all students are destructive or dangerous? Some of us need to get out and meet a few new people occasionally. This isn't college. It's grammar school all over again. Please try to understand that most of the residents here are 18, 19, and 20 years old. Don't treat me as a child and tell me to stay in my room and keep my door shut. I pay a large portion of the tuition bill that is sent to my home each semester. College is known for its parties and good times as well as its dedication and hard work. I work hard all week, and I enjoy a good party on the weekend. Please don't take those parties and good times away from WNEC students. If you keep students in their rooms this year, they won't be back here next year. They'll be at a different school, and you'll be out of a job.

Sincerely,
Confused.

Senate Proposes Security Measures

Recently there have been several reports of items being stolen from rooms of students in the residence halls. While security has a responsibility to patrol the campus, they can not be everywhere at once. Some schools have locks on all residence hall entry doors. At W.N.E.C. this would only create more problems than it would solve since it would restrict the free flow of students on campus.

The final responsibility for one's possessions should lie with that individual. A residence hall floor should stick together to protect its possessions by keeping an eye on suspicious characters. If something is stolen, it should be reported at once to security and R.A.

Security should be held accountable for their role on campus. If anyone sees a guard lounging on the job, Harold Clinton, director of security, should be contacted. He needs to know where and what time the incident happened. He can be reached at ext. 320.

—Student Senate

"Mike, you were just, oh . . ."

by Tom LaValley

When Executive Editor of the Westerner James T. Jenks asked me to write about the Jeff Kelliher-Mike Meeropol Concert I agreed reluctantly. I had not gone to the concert with the intention of covering it, therefore I took no notes. Also, next semester I'm in one of Meeropol's classes. I choose my words carefully.

A large crowd filled the snack bar the evening of November 19. Some came out of curiosity; others came for the free cider and donuts. Still others came to listen to some music.

And music they got. While Ed Kaplan outlined his futuristic plans for a Mexi-American wall, and while Jim Jenks begged Mary Przybylowicz to have an affair with him, Kelliher and Meeropol expertly sang an assortment of tunes by such artists as Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, the Eagles, and other less known singer / songwriters.

Kelliher, who sings remarkably like Bob Dylan, demonstrated great proficiency at both guitar and harmonica. Meeropol, on the other hand, should have been taken out and shot for noise pollution. Just kidding. Although his guitar playing surpasses his singing, Meeropol seemed as at home on the stage as he is in the classroom. Meeropol sounded like . . . . well, uh, like Mike Meeropol. Was this the same person who lectured to me on Milton Friedman first semester my freshman year? Or was it an incredible simulation? It doesn't really matter. The show was outstanding. I never realized such depths of hidden talent resided within economics professors. Also performing were Barbara Santinello and Ann Meeropol.

(PS—Hey Mike, remember: I'm in EC 206. MWF 8:00).

Dear Editors,

The Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) would like to announce that a Logo Contest will be held beginning with this issue of the Westerner.

The contest is being held so as to provide COPE with a logo for all of our publicity and advertising ventures. We invite all Western New England students to submit entries to COPE, c/o Student Personnel Services.

All entries must be adaptable to the following subcommittees: Creative Arts, Special Interests, Films and Lectures, Concert and Coffeehouse, Traditions. Entries will be voted upon by COPE members.

The winner will be awarded 2 passes to all COPE events for the second semester, with the only exception being the spring trip to Bermuda. Good luck to all.

COPE LOGO CONTEST RULES

(All entries must be submitted by 5:00 pm Dec. 23, 1980)

1. Limit of 2 entries per person signed by the creator.
2. Entries must be adaptable to all COPE sub-committees.
3. Contest open to WNEC students only.
4. Entries must be easy to draw.
5. All entries will be screened by the executive board then brought to the general COPE meeting for a majority vote.
6. All entries must be original.
7. Entries can be submitted to COPE SPS Office or at any COPE meeting.
8. The winner will receive 2 passes to all COPE events for second semester.*

* (with the exception of Bermuda Trip)

Dear Editors,

Trash along the highway is the most disgusting problem facing all of our communities today. Broken bottles and rusty cans and other rotting rubbish pose a threat to wildlife's very existence. If we get cut, eat poison, or get hurt, we can go to a doctor for help. Where can a raccoon, duck or fawn go? Nowhere, but to look for a soft place to lie down, suffer and die. The thoughtless person who throws his junk along a country road is not helping to maintain the beauty and majesty of our heritage.

As a first step, we need an education program to teach the end result of pollution. Secondly, a good workable penalty for not complying with the law. Third, the bottle bill which has been defeated twice already in this state must be passed to help control some of the litter.

In these ways we can preserve the natural beauty of the countryside and stop the unnecessary slaughter of animals.

Phillp Myers

Dear Editors,

Would you believe—a first at Western New England College—a rap session between students and the Executive Committee of the Parents' Association. But would you also believe—both sides agreed that is was a fruitful experience, and will be enjoyed again in February.

Subjects discussed ranged from Alcohol Task Force, Student speaker for Graduation, Food Service, Student recreation areas available, Security, and the lack of facility for which campus events can be centrally publicized.

This session was open to all students—resident and commuters. Only first names were used, and no faculty or administration were present. No holds barred.

We are concerned with your problems, but we must be made aware of them before we can try to help. We hope to see more of you in February.

Sincerely yours,
Henry and Marilyn Sullivan
Co-Presidents - Parents' Association

Grievance Committee Supplies Administrative Punches

by Christopher Plourde

The Student Senate Grievance Committee packs a considerable punch in dealing with the administration and solving problems the students are concerned about, according to Roger Harris, the committee's chairperson.

In a recent interview, Harris talked about the accomplishments of the Senate's troubleshooting arm and responded to complaints that the committee is ineffective in dealing with campus dilemmas.

Thanks to a good rapport with the administration, the dedication of committee members, and the considerable clout of the Student Senate, the Grievance Committee has been successful in dealing with a number of significant student gripes, Harris said. "When the Senate is behind complaints about a widespread problem, it is showing that there is a lot of student concern about that problem."

Countering accusations that the committee has been unsuccessful in solving campus problems, Harris cited a long list of Grievance Committee accomplishments in such areas as security, heating, computer use and abuse, campus cleaning services, and the water heating in Windham Hall.

In response to complaints about security deficiencies and dorm theft, the committee has drawn up a three point letter about the situation to be published in The Westerner and broadcast on WNEK. "Dean Mulcahy and Bob Socha's people are now looking into the problem of security and dorm vandalism," Harris said.

As for the campus heating problem, "all of the people concerned have been informed about the problem." Temperatures in all WNEC buildings are maintained at 65 to 70 degrees, Harris revealed, "which is what the current president of the United States has set as acceptable for public buildings." He added that complaints about the temperature, "whether it's too hot or too cold," should be forwarded to Bob Moore, head of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning. He can be reached at extension 251.

Computer breakdowns and increased use of the data processing facilities by the administration, registrar, and bursar's office during the registration period threatened students enrolled in computer related courses. Student abuse of computer time complicated the situation, said Harris. "Engineering, quantitative methods, and even some business classes use the computer." In response, the college has purchased another computer, which will be installed sometime in January

(Continued on page 7)

Bruce Springsteen: A Rock 'n Roll Legacy

by Jim Jenks

Genesis, the first book of the Old Testament starts: "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth ..." It goes on to tell about the creation day by day until it reached the seventh day where it reads quite simply: "God rested."

It seemed to leave just one thing out though, which should read like this: On the eighth day God said, "Let there be Springsteen." And there was.

Yes, Bruce Springsteen should be in the bible somewhere, whether it's the Holy Bible, or the bible of Rock and Roll.

The Boss has done so much for rock and roll there should be a place for him in the annals of time. He can be compared to Moses, because with his closest disciples, the E Street Band, he has led a mass exodus from the days of Saturday Night Fever (1978) to the days of good rock. With so much disco and new wave occupying the airways, there was no place to hide.

Everywhere you turned, it was either Donna Summer or The Cars, but then came Springsteen. Yes, SPRINGSTEEN. The River had arrived. After two years of no tours and drought, Bruce poured his soul out in a great two-record set that has sent rock and roll to the good ole days of Born To Run.

The Old Testament, according to Springsteen, started way back in 1973 with his first album, Greetings from Asbury Park. In this debut Springsteen opened a new style of music with a poetic sense no one could master.

"Blinded by the Light" written by Bruce and made famous by Manfred Mann and the Earth Band packed 82 rhyming words in just over five minutes. (A style not easily matched) Other selections include "Growin' Up", a story of the defiant teenager, and "Spirits in the Night", a Springsteen favorite in concert.

Book Two according to Springsteen, was The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle. A definite change from Asbury Park. This album took more of an accent on the E Street Band. Solos by many of the band members showed Springsteen to be unselfish and truly a great bandleader.

"Rosalita" the big hit off his album, shows just what sax player Clarence Clemons can do. It was this album that opened the door to 1975 and the birth of a superstar.

In 1975 the New Testament by "The Boss" was initiated with the best album of the year according to Time Magazine, Born to Run. Run he did, right to the top.

His style was unique, his following was strong. So strong in fact, that he appeared on the cover of Time Magazine, a feat rarely accomplished by a musician.

In Born to Run, Clemons' saxophone is soloed in every song. From "Thunder Road" to "Jungleland" it's rock and roll for Jersey to be proud of. Fast cars, women, and the conflicts of life are his themes; something all males go through and can relate to at one time or another. It's a masterpiece.

Springsteen's third book was a disappointment. Darkness on the Edge of Town just didn't meet the standards that Born to Run had set. It did have two big hits, "Badlands" and "The Promised Land"; that kept it alive on the charts.

By now though, Travolta had already torn up the screen and the Bee Gees were dancing on radio waves. It seemed rock was gone.

It took two years of discos and dancehouses before rock and roll prevailed. Queen, the Rolling Stones, Jackson Browne and others led the march. They all released new albums in 1980 that moved fast through the charts, paving the way for something great. Bruce Springsteen provided that ammunition with the double album The River. It soared to number one within three weeks of its release.

At the same time Springsteen sold out concerts in a matter of hours. Madison Square Garden could sell out sixteen times with the demand for tickets.

The Boss was back, and with the latest book in his bible. The River carries a different Springsteen style which includes something new; love ballads. The title cut, along with "Drive all Night" supply some soft mush that, suprisingly enough, ia great music.

"Cadillac Ranch", "Ramrod", and "I'm a Rocker" bring back memories of the old Springsteen, in a perfected form. His fast cars from the early days have turned into Cadillacs. Bruce even changed his voice style. "Hungry Heart" marks the first time he raised his voice. It was at least an octave or two. If this keeps up he will be singing about Rolls Royces instead of Caddys. But then, who's to mind? Springsteen's rock and roll moves people. Maybe we will all start driving Rolls'. He ran to the top, so why can't we? We're his followers.

It's spelled right out in the second chapter of the Book of The Boss, "Ah honey, tramps like us, baby we were born to run!"

David Kovacs, COPE's outstanding worker for October. Photo by Steve Cordell.

COPE Member of the Month

Congratulations to David Kovacs who was selected by the executive board as October COPE Member of the Month. Dave did an outstanding job in planning and judging at the Parents' Weekend "Hoedown". Besides being a member of COPE's Traditions sub-committee, he is also a freshmen representative to the Student Senate and on the boxing team. Keep up the good work, Dave!

ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES

Come home to a career in Connecticut.

Make plans to attend Hamilton Standard's

Holiday Career Mixer

Wednesday, January 7th, 1981.

We've set aside this day to give Engineering and Computer Science graduates the opportunity to meet with our Technical Managers—and discuss the future we can offer at Hamilton Standard.

- You'll be able to see a presentation that gives an overview of our operations.
- Many of our high-technology products will be on display.
- You'll also have the chance to get the "inside story" from graduates who've joined us over the past year.
- Activities will run continuously from 9am. And refreshments will be served.

Plan to be with us.
If you want more details call collect: Robert Creech, College Relations, before December 23rd, (203) 623-1621, any weekday 9am-5pm.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES HAMILTON STANDARD

Located at the Windsor Locks Airport, 15 miles from downtown Hartford.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Help for those who have a drinking problem—you don't have to be an Alcoholic to attend. Every Thursday 7:00 P.M. Counseling Center Basement, 28 Valley Rd.

Good Luck On Finals

December 17 - 23!

ALANON—Advice and assistance for those who know or love someone who has a drinking problem, i.e. parent, spouse, friend, roommate, etc. Every Tuesday 8:00 P.M. Counseling Center Basement, 28 Valley Road.

As COPE's chairperson, Rich Tynan has his hands full. He's got a good staff though, so things generally run pretty smoothly. Photo by John Flynn.

Where Does All The Money Go?

by John Flynn

Did you ever wonder who was responsible for all those activities that take place on campus? Did you ever wonder who got the 39 dollar activities fee you paid? The answer to both these questions is the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE).

COPE, a standing committee of the Student Senate, with a budget of $35,500 this year (about 30% of your activities fee), works toward a goal of providing "something for everyone".

The committee originated four years ago as the Student Activities Board. After four years of rapid growth it assumed its present form and the title COPE.

Under the leadership of chairperson Rich Tynan, and with the continued support of faculty advisor Maureen Hart, the members of COPE face the difficult task of providing the campus community with activities and entertainment. This task is accomplished through the employment of five subcommittees: Traditions, Concert and Coffeehouse, Special Interests, Creative Arts, and Films and Lectures.

The Traditions Committee, headed by Chris Walsh, is responsible for school traditions such as Homecoming and Parents' Weekend.

The Concert and Coffeehouse Committee, chaired by Nancy Alexander, brings us coffeehouses such as the recent Meeropol night, and nationally known entertainment like last year's Jonathan Edwards concert. The Special Interests Committee, led by Polly Orenstein, gives us all those special events like the weekly craft fair held in Windham lounge.

The Creative Arts Committee, directed by Julie Cass, tackles the job of bringing arts to the campus. Without the support of a college Art or Music department, this is no easy task. However, the great success of the dinner theatres and other events shows that the committee members are capable. The Committee on Films and Lectures, led by chairperson Karen Wilson, makes arrangements for all the lectures that take place on campus as well as the movies that are shown each weekend.

One of the major problems COPE faces in programming events is student apathy. Most students don't care about school activities and this makes planning all the more difficult.

In a recent interview, COPE secretary Sue Traficanti said, "I believe lack of involvement in activities is due to student apathy, not poor planning."

Many students complain that there is nothing to do on campus and that COPE doesn't plan enough interesting activities. Says advisor Maureen Hart, "It is important for the members of COPE to get feedback and ideas from the students." She continued, saying that COPE has a need to be challenged, and without response to their activities they cannot know how to meet the need of the WNEC community.

This year COPE is experimenting with new programs and is putting additional effort into weekend programming. In the past, students have complained about the boring weekends on campus and the organization is responding by scheduling more events to take place on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

COPE's objective is to provide high quality entertainment and functions. According to member Adrian Myers, "Success is not judged by the number of people that turn out for an event—although attendance is important—but by the amount of enjoyment people get from the event. If only two people show up for an event, and those two have a good time, the event was a success."

Anyone with questions about COPE or ideas concerning future events is free to attend the open meetings held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Freedman Room of the Campus Center. Maureen Hart, in the S.P.S. office is also available and eager to hear ideas and suggestions. Rich Tynan can also be reached through the S.P.S. office.

Upcoming COPE activities include a lecture on subliminal seduction in advertising and media to be presented January 28 in conjunction with the Marketing Club and the Management Association. The annual Winter Weekend will be held February 7 and 8 with the dinner dance held at the Sheraton West in West Springfield.

Student Senate Report

by Christopher Plourde

The Student Senate approved criteria for the Senate scholarship, and discussed the Sleith Hall heating problems, registration problems, the computer use dilemma, and the demands of engineering majors for their own separate building.

President Magno announced that the executive board and Graduation Committee Chairperson Kovacs are working together to convince the administration to permit the use of student speakers at graduation. In the past, students have never delivered speeches at WNEC graduations.

Magno also said that the exec board would be meeting with representatives of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy to discuss the possibility of MCP representatives in the Student Senate. President of the Student Bar Association Vincent Delgatto expressed an interest in a possible joint effort between undergraduate and Law School representatives, but he has not made any appointments for a meeting with the Executive Board.

Senators voted to accept the Senate scholarship criteria. The requirements for this award include a 3.3 grade average, membership in at least two clubs or organizations, and attendance at school during two successive, full-time undergraduate semesters.

Roger Harris, chairperson of the Grievance Committee, told the Senate that heating deficiencies in Sleith Hall were caused by the structure of the ventilation system, which channels cool air toward floor vents located at the sides of a classroom, lowering temperatures around the periphery of the room.

Senators complained about the new registration system, whereby students are prohibited from scheduling registration appointments during their classes. Many students, especially freshmen, found that registration lines were so long that they did not have time to register between classes. One senator claimed that he waited two hours before reaching the counter of the Registrar's Office.

The School of Business Advisory Board met with Dean Stanley Kowalski to discuss the feasibility of establishing guidelines for student use of the computer room and putting those rules in the form of a written document to be published in The Westerner and broadcast over WNEK, it was announced at the Senate meeting.

Senator Vicki Cooper expressed the desires of engineering majors for a separate building exclusively for engineering. She and other engineering majors in the building complained about the disturbances of their classes by noisy movies, filmstrips, and discussions in adjacent, non-engineering classrooms. They argued that studying engineering problems requires a greater amount of concentration and silence than

(Cootinued on page 7)

Career Planning and Placement Offers Resources and Information

COLLEGE ... new friends ... lots of work ... parties ... graduation ...

GRADUATION!?!? Yes, you must start thinking ahead because before you know it, you'll be asking yourself, "Where did the time go?" You should be asking yourself many questions, the answers to which become part of your plan.

PLAN?!?!? You will be making many decisions, thoughtfully or otherwise, which will determine the quality of your four years at WNEC. We hope your decisions will be made as part of a carefully designed plan which will help you become a confident and competent professional with a sense of purpose about your life.

Your plan may include: choosing your major with goals in mind; designing, modifying, or changing your major; participating in relevant part-time and summer employment, internships, and volunteer work; and improving your social skills, etc.

With all that you may want to do, it's obvious that you must start NOW.

••••••••••••

If you have never stopped by the Career Planning and Placement Office, why don't you stop in and meet the people who will assist you with your career planning and subsequent job search. You'll be working closely with us during the next few years - the better we know you, the better we'll be able to help you. We are:

John Risley, Jan Griggs, Virginia Johnson, Cathy Fitzgerald

and

Work Study: Sally, Emilia, Sue, and Denise

After meeting the staff and outlining your plans, you can use the Career Planning and Placement Resource Room which is located in the lower level of the CP&P office. Here you will find a wealth of resources for your use.

A SMALL SAMPLING OF CAREER INFORMATION RESOURCES

I. Career Information File:

An entire file cabinet on career options which are listed by academic major.

II. Directories:

Occupational Outlook Handbook - a guide to skilled and unskilled occupations in the U.S.; detailed information on each job: earnings, employment outlook, etc.

Dictionary of Occupational Titles - comprehensive definitions of 17,500 jobs

Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance - Volume 1: Planning Your Career, Volume 2: Careers & Occupations

Career Information for College Graduates, An Annotated Bibliography - a basic guide to further resources.

III. Lending Library:

A collection of many helpful books on career planning and careers which can be borrowed for a period of three days.

••••••••••••

"PEOPLE" RESOURCES

1. The staff at Career Planning and Placement
2. Faculty members
3. Alumni Career Advisors
4. Professional Associations

So, come on in ... we're in the Brown House across the street from East Building ... meet the staff ... look around ... put your plan together ... and be on your way to putting it all together!

Lecture Day was established by the College's Faculty Senate to encourage the free exchange of ideas and opinion on significant contemporary issues. The Lecture Day Committee asks your help in determining a topic for Lecture Day 1982. Listed below are this spring's and past Lecture Day topics so that duplication can be avoided.

Please fill out this form and return to Sr. Ann Luciano, Herman Hall, by December 15th.

Thank you.

Lecture Day Topics 1977-81

1981 - Ethics & the Professions
1980 - The Computer Society
1979 - Race & Race Relations
1978 - Energy
1977 - Economic Planning

Suggested topic(s) and possible speaker(s) for Lecture Day 1982

_____

_____

_____

_____

Submitted by (optional)_____

School of_____

Counseling Center Tests Your Knowledge of Drugs and VD

This is the first in a four part series of questions designed to comprehensively test your drug knowledge. It may also help you discover a lot that you didn't know about drugs.
(The following questions and answers were compiled by the "Do It Now Foundation")

1. Of the following vaporous substances, which is the most potentially harmful?
   a. Nitrous oxide
   b. Glue (containing Toluene)
   c. Paint
2. As everyone knows, smoking tobacco is linked very strongly to many heart and respiratory problems. Complicating these is the fact that all cigarettes, because they burn so hot, cause some degree of carbon monoxide poisoning in the body. Is this entire statement
   a. True, or
   b. False.
3. Which of these has the least potential for causing destruction of the stomach lining?
   a. Aspirin
   b. Alcohol
   c. Tranquilizers
4. Withdrawal pains cannot occur on
   a. Opiates?
   b. Psychedelic agents
   c. Sedatives
5. Of the following substances, which does science almost unanimously agree upon as causing the greatest number of birth defects?
   a. LSD
   b. Marijuana, including hashish
   c. Alcohol
6. Most THC sold on the streets, with few exceptions anywhere, contains
   a. Low-grade LSD
   b. PCP
   c. Synthetic marijuana
7. The drug which currently causes the most common overdose as seen by doctors and hospitals is
   a. barbiturates
   b. aspirin
   c. heroin

The following questions are the first in a series relating to the topics of VD, Contraception and other related sexuality issues. These seven questions are designed to test your current knowledge of Venereal Disease.

1. How many VD victims are between the ages of 15 and 24?
   a. less than a 1/4
   b. between 1/4 and 1/2
   c. more than 1/2
2. How many persons have died from syphilis in the past century?
   a. less than 1 million
   b. between 1 million and 10 million
   c. between 10 million and 100 million
   d. over 100 million
3. How many Americans are treated for gonorrhea each year?
   a. About 1 million
   b. About 2 million
   c. About 3 million
   d. About 4 million
4. Gonorrhea is spread by direct contact.
   a. True, or
   b. False
5. The symptoms of gonorrhea are easily noticed in women?
   a. True, or
   b. False
6. If left untreated, gonorrhea can cause arthritis in women?
   a. True, or
   b. False
7. The symptoms for males are always present from two to six days after contact with an infected person?
   a. True
   b. False

*Presented as a service of the Counseling Center. For more information feel free to call or stop in. (Ext. 221 or 226, 28 Valley Road).

(Answers can be found on page 9)

Happy Holidays
From
The Westerner Staff

Wajdula's Findings Reach UMass

by Sacheverell Hoar

Joe Wajdula, a fifth year pharmacy student at MCP, was invited to give a poster session at the New England Physiologists meeting which was hosted by the UMass Medical School at Worcester.

Dr. Zalmon Pober, a professor at MCP, has been advising Joe in his research and was also present at the meeting.

The focus of the symposium was on gastro-intestinal mobility. Joe's poster session was entitled: "Intestinal Inhibitory Control of Gastric Secretion", and was based on his gastro-intestinal research with laboratory rats. He has proposed a mechanism for the inhibition of gastric secretions which is initiated by the accumulation of some, as yet unidentified, substance in the intestines.

This mechanism has never before been proposed and has been reviewed by a top gastro-intestinal physiologist. It seems to be a vaga-vagal reflex.

Joe is continuing research to support his data and is preparing his findings for publication.

WNEC Senate

(Continued from page 6)

do other subjects.

Other senators countered that the number of engineering students at WNEC is far too small to fill an entire building. They claimed that students in other areas of study suffer from the same problems engineering majors do. If every section of major responded to these difficulties the way engineering majors do, one senator implied, then each major would be demanding its own building.

President Magno revealed that the Senate had decided to stage a hockey tournament in order to raise funds for the Student Senate Scholarship. Each team member in the competition is required to pay a two dollar fee to the Senate. No date has been set at press time.

Magno added that the Executive Board is "kicking around" other fund raising ideas, such as a dance. Money exceeding the $500 scholarship allotment will be used as determined by the Senate.

The Special Interests subcommittee of C.O.P.E. is sponsoring a trip to Bermuda. The trip includes round trip air transportation, hotel accommodations at the Hamiltonian Hotel, full American breakfast and dinner daily in your hotel, tax gratuities and insurance.

Bermuda is an island o. dazzling sea-scapes, glazing flowers, frost-white roofs, water color-hued houses, tropical greens and streams of whirring mopeds.

Come and enjoy sun, sea and long strands of sandy beaches. Sounds like a terrific Spring vacation (March 7 - 14, 1981) you say? All this for $463.00 based on quad or triple vacancy. For more information or details, drop in at SPS and pick up a flyer.

Grievance Committee

(Continued from page 4)

or February.

The Grievance Committee has informed the administration about deficiencies in the present cleaning services. "They agree that there's a problem" and have already devised a plan to remedy the situation, though Harris preferred not to reveal the solution at press time.

The solving of the hot water problem in Windham Hall is another example of how the Grievance Committee can catalyze administrative action. Following complaints about insufficient hot water in the women's dorm, the water system has been repaired over the Thanksgiving break.

The intervention of the Grievance Committee has also lead to the synchronization of campus clocks, the centralization of lost and found services in a single security office, and an increase in the number of parking spaces.

Harris stressed that the administration has cooperated completely in responding to student grievances brought to its attention by the committee. "It's not as if the administration is out to shaft the students, like some people say it is."

He also emphasized that academic problems with curriculum or teachers usually follow a separate route that does not include the Grievance Committee. In these cases, the student must run the faculty/administrative gamut that includes teachers, advisors, school advisory boards, and the deans.

Problems involving inadequate dining and gym facilities cannot be solved immediately because of their costlines. "There's only so much the school can do at one time with its limited resources, but they are making strides in this area," Harris said, referring to the Master Plan. Eventually, these problems will be solved, but students will have to be patient

Harris said that students who are critical of the Grievance Committee's performance should "come to the committee meetings and tell us what we're doing wrong. We are certainly open to suggestions on how to improve ourselves."

Harris indicated that the one deficiency hampering the committee is that many students are not even aware of its existence. "That's why we want to post meeting times on the bulletin board outside of the Rathskeller, near the Snack Bar."

Students must understand that a student committee exists to deal with the difficulties that make campus life unpleasant for them. "I encourage students to go to the Senate or Grievance Committee with their problems or suggestions," Harris said.

Grievance Committee meetings take place in the Snack Bar each Tuesday at 4 p.m. Committee members, in addition to Harris, are John Howard, Chip Collins, Mike Grimaldi, Joni Streit, Toni Harris, Daisy Drake, Mark Rosenbeck, Lou D'Amato, and Jim Asselin.

Center Offers Ways To Become Assertive

Have you ever wanted to express your opinion but found yourself tongue-tied? Is it sometimes difficult for you to be direct and clear in what you want to say?

Do you become embarassed when you receive a sincerely made compliment, giving the impression you hate praise, although inside you adore it?

Have you ever been verbally abused? Did you passively accept the abuse and feel hurt and resentful? Or, did you respond in kind and put the other person down?

Have you ever avoided asking someone to change his behavior, especially when it affected you? Did you talk yourself out of saying anything about it?

If you have felt like this often you probably have felt trapped and unhappy about how you handled these situations. The options seem to be either to keep quiet and suffer or to get upset, even angry and mean.

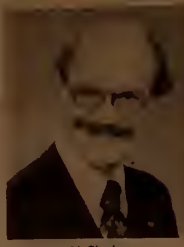
There is another way. Assertive behavior helps many people reach their own goals while enhancing important personal relationships. The assertive option means expressing what you believe, feel and want in direct, honest, appropriate ways that respect the rights of the other person.

If exploring the assertive option appeals to you call Jean Matlack at the Counseling Center (Ext. 221 or 226). Assertive Training groups will be starting early in second semester.

Professor Elected To MSA Council

by Frank Barre

Alfred A. Clarke, Jr., Associate Professor of Sociology, has been elected to the Executive Council of the Massachusetts Sociological Association (MSA).



Al Clarke

Clarke, who is also on the Publications Committee of the American Sociological Association (ASA) first became involved in the MSA in 1962, and became a regular member in 1971. He also chairs the teaching Sociology Committee of the MSA.

Ways of Dealing With An Alcoholic

First, and most important, you must change your own attitudes towards alcohol problems:

—Alcohol problems can be solved. We are not dealing with "hopeless cases."

—Unless you have a great deal of experience with alcoholism, you must try very hard not to use such terms as "alcoholic." The word "alcoholic" brings to mind a deluge of negative images, such as the drunken old man lying in the gutter on skid row. So obviously, if you label someone an alcoholic, they're going to deny it. It provides them with a perfect out to say, "I don't get drunk like that (or whatever their image of an alcoholic is) so I can't be an alcoholic." So what do you say? Answer: "alcohol troubled person," even though there is some chance (one out of ten Americans is alcoholic) that the alcohol troubled person is or will become alcoholic. Remember having trouble with alcohol is a lot easier to admit to than being an alcoholic, even if that person at some later point needs to address whether he/she is alcoholic.

"Okay, so now what do I do?"

DO:

1. Sometimes a simple suggestion may be helpful. Example: "Why don't you try not drinking for awhile (or cutting back), you'll probably feel better.
2. Be honest. You must believe what you say.
3. Give him confidence in himself—that he can handle the alcohol problem, and that he can handle life without alcohol.
4. Be consistent.
5. Make frequent brief contacts with the person. Let him know often that you care. Short frequent contacts are usually more helpful than long contacts that are only once in awhile.
6. Try to realistically reduce anxiety whenever it's possible. Try referring him for help, i.e. The Counseling Center or Alcoholics Anonymous. AA has the best support network and recovery record in working with alcohol abuse. There is an open AA meeting on campus every Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the basement of the Counseling Center, 28 Valley Road. You do not have to be an alcoholic to attend.
7. You could also try attending an AlAnon meeting yourself. AlAnon exists in order to help people like you cope more effectively with the alcohol troubled person that you may know or love. There is an AlAnon meeting held on this campus every Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. in the basement of the Counseling Center, 28 Valley Rd.

DON'T:

1. Don't threaten the person, or condescend to him. Be his friend, not his guard. Treat him humanly!
2. Don't try to talk sense to the person while he is drunk. Let him know that you refuse to deal with a "drug affected brain" but will deal with him when he is sober. This is reinforcing the desired non-drinking behavior. Remember attention is a powerful positive reinforcement.
3. Don't try to trap the person. (i.e., "Aha, I've caught you drinking!") Let him know that he has the option of choice to take a drink or not to, and he alone has the responsibility to make that decision.
4. Don't let the alcohol-troubled person side-track you with excuses for why he drinks. Show him that others cope with similar problems without resorting to drinking, and so can he.
5. Don't accept "I was drinking" as an excuse for irresponsible, violent or destructive behavior.
6. Don't feign concern, or do it half-heartedly. It won't work.

WHAT OR WHAT NOT TO EXPECT

1. Trouble with alcohol can run the gamut of financial woes, social troubles, and emotional or physical problems.
2. Don't expect the person to voluntarily come for help. Go to him and confront the problem head on! Most people recover from a drinking problem because the people closest to them have made the confrontation!
3. Expect some set-backs. When this happens, review past successes, and encourage him that it can be done again.
4. Expect to be seen as an enemy sometimes.

The Legendary John Lennon

by James T. Jenks

Due to the closeness of press time, not all the facts could be obtained.

Shortly before 11:00 p.m. on December 8, 1980 one of the great singer, songwriters of all time, John Lennon was shot to death. Outside his apartment, Lennon was gunned down by what was quoted as a "local screwball" with no apparent motive. Doctors reported that Lennon was wounded seven times, and died immediately with no suffering.

Lennon, the most controversial of the four Beatles will go down in history as a rock and roll pioneer, a loved pioneer.

He, at 40 years old, just released his first single in over five years, appropriately named Starting Over. The new release featured his wife Yoko Ono, who was at his side when he died.

Music from the Beatles will go down in history as classics and so will the songwriter who had his life taken so drastically that night—John Lennon.

As I was watching Monday Night Football this past Monday night a somber Howard Cosell interrupted the broadcast to announce that ex-Beatle, John Lennon had been shot to death in front of his apartment. At that point a nasty, cold chill ran up my spine. My heart dropped, as I asked myself why anyone would want to do anything like this. Lennon along with fellow Beatle, Paul McCartney single-handedly shaped the music world during the 60's and now he is dead.

Lennon was a man of beliefs, beliefs he never gave up, and now he is gone. I'm sorry if I'm repeating myself, but it is 2:10, in the morning and I feel lost. I'm listening to the radio now and all I hear is the music of the Beatles and Lennon himself. The pain is being compared to that of when John F. Kennedy was shot in 1963, and rightly so. They affected people in different ways, but nevertheless, their lives were taken by unknown strangers. Why? We will probably never know. We have all lost one of the best frjends we ever had.

Alas, an era has come to an end. My eyes are filled with tears . . .

GOD rest his soul.

Learn To Discern Coming In January

by Kevin Stewart

Coming to the Western New England College campus in January is a multi-media lecture on Subliminal Seduction. This lecture could be billed as one of the most controversial topics to hit the campus in many years!

Subliminal Seduction affects our lives every day. It's an advertising scheme used by advertisers, rock and pop music, the movie industry to some extent and several more. It's used to arouse or seduce our inner conscience to purchase a certain product. When one opens a magazine there are many advertisements for liquor. These advertisements bombard us with subliminal seduction without us realizing it. That innocent looking glass next to the bottle is filled with ice and booze. What this is is an artist's creation with cues, symboliam, or words written in the glaas to seduce. The problem is the untrained eye is unaware of this fact. This is only one example of subliminal seduction. There are many more of these schemes that affect us of which we are unaware!

It is with this in mind that Dr. Wilson Bryan Key conducts a multi-media lecture. It is his intent to increase our awareness of these techniques as well as increase our control over our behavior as a result of this subliminal seduction. Dr. Key does this by showing slides of advertisements the way we see them, then show them with the cues, symbolism, and words that are there as a subliminal seduction technique. Dr. Key feels this is an invasion of our privacy and therefore wants to do something about it.

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key has packed people in lecture halla across the nation. He has presented this multi-media lecture to students from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania to the University of Florida. At all of these colleges and universities, the students and public have been awed, shocked, and amazed at this situation. Many people were pleased this was brought to their attention so that they would have some control over being manipulated by the advertising world.

With a Ph.D in Journalism and formerly connected with the advertising world, Dr. Key has first hand knowledge of the situation. He has written two books on this subject: Subliminal Seduction and Media Sexploitation. He is now completing his third book on the subject.

Stop by the St. Germain Campus Center Cafeteria Wednesday, January 28 at 8:00 p.m. and be a witness to the most shocking and controversial lecture at WNEC.

ATTENTION: Students, Faculty and Administration

★ Submissions are now being accepted for Intrinsia '81. Poetry, prose, short stories, essays, drawings and artwork, and black and white photos are requested.

★ Please submit all entries to: P.O. Box 439 or Student Personnel Services, located in the Campus Center.

★ This is YOUR campus literary magazine!

Answers To Drug Quiz

1. (c) paint. Nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, is very seldom lethal, and is quite commonly used as a light anesthetic. Glue containing toluene can be quite dangerous in theory, but scare stories regarding its potential for physical damage is still a subject of debate and may be overrated. Paint is an unquestionable threat, however, because it usually contains any of several much more harmful solvents, and may even contain poisonous lead, or poisonous wood resins, in addition to other petroleum distillates. (The exception to this is latex paint, which of course cannot be inhaled as a vapor). Spray paint is extremely harmful, not only for the product itself, but also for the propellant.
2. (a) true. Carbon monoxide, the same poisonous substance that is also emitted from car exhaust, is also produced with cigarette smoking. It has been suggested by some researchers that cigarette companies list the carbon monoxide yield in addition to tar and nicotine content, as this factor also varies from brand to brand.
3. (c) tranquilizers. All three of the substances named cause damage to the stomach lining, but aspirin is generally agreed by researchers to cause damage faster with prolonged use. Alcohol is second, tranquilizers third. A number of other ingested drugs, including amphetamine, also have this potential.
4. (b) psychedelic agents. All opiates and most sedatives, even the mild ones, have demonstrated at least some capacity for causing addiction and withdrawal. Psychedelics, of course, have no potential for either addiction or withdrawal.
5. (c) alchhol. For over a hundred years, alcohol-related birth defects have been known to medical science. Complicating the defect even further, alcohol-addicted mothers often create addicted babies, who suffer withdrawal symptoms (delirium tremens) soon after birth. Birth defects related to alcohol far outnumber reported defects from all illicit drugs combined.
6. (b) PCP. Almost without exception, every single hit of THC (or its incorrectly abbreviated synonym Cannabinol), sold on the street in the U.S., Canada or Europe, is really PCP (phencyclidine), an anesthetic no longer used on humans because of its bizarre effect on their mental state. This fact is well borne out by dozens of analysis programs which have been testing THC samples since 1968 . . . real synthetic THC just doesn't exist. PCP has developed into one of the most widely available and sought after chemicals on the street, despite its unpredictability.
7. (b) aspirin. Even though most people think of a "drug overdose" as related to hard or prescription drugs like heroin or barbiturates, aspirin causes more overdoses than any other drug, legal or illegal. This is not because the drug is particularly toxic—in correct dosages it isn't—but rather because it is so available. There is always a bottle or two sitting somewhere waiting to be devoured by a small, hungry child, suicidal people, or young people hard up for a high.

Correct Answers To VD Questions

1. c) Although more than 1/2 of all VD victims are between the ages of 15 and 24, there are many 11 to 14 year-olds who also have some form of venereal disease.
2. (d) More than 200 million persons have died from syphilis in the past century ... an amount greater than the number of persons who have died in all recorded wars.
3. (d) Every year about four million Americans are treated for gonorrhea, and about eighty thousand are treated for syphilis. These statistics do not include the half-million cases that go unreported yearly because the victims don't even know they have V.D.
4. (a) True, Gonorrhea is spread by direct contact with the infected area of a VD-carrying person. Although the bacteria dies almost immediately upon any exposure to light, air or temperature variations, the hands may carry enough bacteria from the penis to spread the disease (generally to the eyes).
5. Gonorrhea poses its greatest problems for women because its symptoms can easily go unnoticed. About seven out of ten females with the disease go for many months, or even years) without being aware of it. The most common symptom among infected women is a burning sensation during urination. There also may be a vaginal discharge, rectal irritation or sore throat. These symptoms, however, are often similar to other less serious and more common problems — one of the reasons people ignore them so many times.
6. (a) True, Besides spreading to the uterus and fallopian tubes causing sterility, gonorrhea can spread to the bloodstream causing damage such as arthritis.
7. (b) False, Symptoms generally occur from two to six days after contact with an infected person, but sometimes they don't show up for as long as a month. ..and sometimes they don't sbow up at all. About 5 to 10% of males who get gonorrhea show no signs at all.

There is a VD Clinic in Springfield at the Baystate Medical Center 759 Chestnut St., Phone 787-3200. Hours: Mon. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Thursday 7:30 A.M. - 8:00 A.M. No appointment, no fee.

For further information concerning the Clinic or for names of private physicians feel free to call or stop by the WNEC infirmary, 649 Bradley Rd. Ext. 211.

Western New England College's first ceremonial Christmas tree. Lighting took place Friday night, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. The Westfield State College Chorus (below) performed in Sleith Hall at 8:00 p.m. The weekend was capped off by the "Mistletoe Mishap" Saturday evening. Photos by Steve Cordell.

Interferon Researcher MCP Sponsored Lecturer

A protein which may prove to be a major weapon against cancer was the subject of a lecture at the Hampden campus, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at Western New England College on Tuesday, December 2nd.

Dr. David Parkinson, assistant professor at Tufts University School of Medicine, discussed interferon and cancer-related research at 12:30 pm in W.H. Sleith Hall Auditorium.

Interferon is a broad term used to describe natural proteins that act against viruses and inhibit cell growth. There is evidence that these proteins can muster the body's immune system to fight diseases. Responses to the use of interferon in treating varying cancers and viral diseases, such as hepatitis, have been mixed.

Dr. Parkinson, who has extensive experience in cancer research, discussed the latest experimental data on interferon and the rationale for its use.

The lecture was sponsored by the MCP student government.

THE HISTORY OF WNEC

In April of 1956, this sign appeared on the tract of land purchased on Wilbraham Road.

The Churchill Library is noisy enough now, just imagine if the Snack Bar was still housed in its basement.

In the beginning . . .

by Polly L. Orenstein

As you prepare to go in for your final exams, you should all hold in your hearts some interesting facts about Western New England College. Of course you already know from anxiously reading your WNEC Course Catalog, that we were originally the Springfield division of Northeastern College - founded in joint cooperation with the YMCA in 1919. In fact, that is where classes were held, in the downtown YMCA building.

WNEC was then a predominantly male school, an influence we still feel in our male/female ratio today (two males to every female). There is much more history though than just these few excerpts stingily contributed to our catalog.

In the beginning, there was a struggle to break away from our Northeastern affiliation and become in the 1951 catalog, "Western New England College." The Board of Governor's first choice for a school name was Connecticut Valley College (can you imagine the CVC Golden Bears?) and Western New England College was their second choice.

After a tie-breaking second vote, WNEC came up Golden. Thus began the development of a business, law and engineering oriented college. It took many more years to develop into our present institution.

Although WNEC was now a college in its own right, it had troubles with one small matter: finding a student body. The college had no full-time students or faculty, and it was still operating out of the YMCA. The added obstacle of getting present students to continue their education at an unaccredited "baby" college wasn't easy either.

Eventually, by 1954, most students were passing up the Northeastern degree still offered to receive a WNEC degree. No day program had yet been instituted.

Tuition costs were just a bit different from our present costs. Courses were $11.00/semester hour, and for a normal 18 hour curriculum, total cost was $198. Faculty were paid by the hour, for example: a professor received $14/night, $1.00/student for a final exam, and $.50/student for a required midterm. Can you imagine getting paid for each blue book given out?

The need for a day program was widely discussed, hand in hand with obtaining land for the growing college. For $70,000, the Wilbraham Road parcel was purchased in April of 1956. Also in 1956, evening division enrollment increased from 666 to 921 students. The engineering curriculum was particularly successful in attracting students.

By the end of 1956, steps had been taken to attempt the beginning of a day division program.

If you think we have a small school now, consider the fact that we began with an enrollment of only 53 students! Meanwhile, evening division and law school enrollment was soaring. All kinds of off-campus facilities were housing classes.

In 1959, WNEC was finally a college with a campus of its own - not much of a campus mind you, but it was a start. WNEC lay claim to one building, East building (we know it as Emerson Hall). Our current anticipation of a new Campus Center, library, and dorms continue the WNEC tradition of "turtle-like" progress.

An amusing incident recounted in Dr. Beaumont Herman's (WNEC President for 21 years) new book, Western New England College: A Calling to Fulfill, involves the construction of the administration building in 1960. The architect forgot to include the heating plant in his plans. An "out-building" was put up to supply heat for the whole structure. When West building (Herman Hall) was later built, heating was made adequate for both buildings. Next time you're sitting with cold hands and feet in Sleith Hall, remember again, tradition.

The Churchill Library is unquestionably noisy now, but imagine the basement housing the Snack Bar! Consider this too, the Law School parking lot was a wetland swamp, and there was a natural cranberry bog where the new school stands.

My favorite story revolves around the building of Windham Dorm. The Federal Government was at that time offering loans for college dormitories if a need could be proven. Need for an entire women's dorm couldn't be substantiated at the time, so the school asked for money to build a men's dorm. Upon inspection, the Federal inspector wanted to know why there weren't any urinals in the bathrooms. The architect pointed out that the inspector didn't have a urinal in his own house either!

Many upperclassmen may remember last year's Iranian demonstration began by WNEC students. In the late 60's, the Student Council approved a branch of the Militant Students for a Democratic Society. Even small Springfield schools were affected by political unrest. Eventually, the group changed its name to the Movement for Student Liberation, promising no aggressive inclinations.

At that time a Student Council Code was being written, and for the first time liquor was permitted in dorm rooms. Keep in mind that this was 20 short years ago.

Well, there's much more to the story, and Dr. Herman's new book discusses it all in fascinating detail. It's really quite interesting to learn the origins of your alma mater, but it also sheds a little more light on present situations. We must remember that the College is a mere 30 years old.

We now have a new president and promises of new buildings. Let's hope the next 30 years will hold as much history. Who knows, maybe even "The Rock" will become famous.

Instead of painting "the rock", students in the 60's had more creative things on their minds.

April, 1960

An invigorating Tug-of-War in the swampy area near the Law School.

Pictures Courtesy of Kathy Burns, Public Relations

THE HISTORY OF WNEC

Home Department

There will be a new addition to The Westerner. This section will be called the "Home Department". It will contain different recipes, crafts, tips on sewing, and caring for house plants along with both household hints and helpful hints. There will also be a section called "Creative Endeavors." This section will be reserved for other students who might want to send in either suggestions or recipes or crafts. If you would like to help out with this section please send suggestions or ideas along with complete instructions to The Westerner mailbox.

Thank you,
Claire M. Myers

Stenciling: A Craft of the Past

by Claire M. Myers

Are you tired of looking at the same old drab, dull walls that have been surrounding you for years or even for a few months here at school? Well, here is an idea to spruce up your room. It's called stenciling.

Stenciling dates back to the colonial days. In every house there was some form of stenciling. Take brush in hand and recreate the passion of do-it-yourself colonial splendor.

The first steps to stenciling are to clean the walls or surface that will be used. Then plumb them. Plumbing is done by measuring the space that you want to paint from the ceiling down and the floor up. This is done so the finished job does not slant up or down, but stays even throughout the room. Plumb the walls by putting masking tape either one above or one below the area to be painted.

Choosing A Design

You'll want something relatively simple because for every color you use you will need a different stencil and brush. A two color or a one color design will be best. The design could be continuous, and go around the room at the top of the ceiling. If it is a design of plant stems and vines it could also climb down the wall in the corners. The colors that should be chosen should match the decor of the room.

How To Cut A Stencil

Trace your design on some Mylar paper. This is a type of lightweight plastic used especially for stenciling. Mylar paper can be found at most toy and hoppy shops along with stenciling brushes and paint (acrylic paint is best except if you plan to paint on metal surfaces, for this use an oil paint).

After the design is traced one color per stencil, you are ready to cut out the design and paint. You can use an Exacto Knife or a single safety razor. After the design is cut, test your stencil on a block of wood. Check the finished product if you wish to revise your design—now is the time to do it.

If you are using a continuous design start at a corner or a place where the continuity will end. Also, if you are using more than one color, start with the color that will be taking up a greater amount of space. Acrylic paint dries very quickly, so as soon as you finish one stencil you can go on to the next one.

Again, if you are working on more than one color, finish the entire walls with that particular color first then do the rest. When brushing on your paint do not put too much on the brush. Use only the tip of the brush and work the paint in a dabbing on circular motion.

When the room is finished the brushes can be cleaned easily with water. Warning: Mylar contains poisonous chemicals. Do not work around children, and after touching Mylar, wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water. Mylar is toxic if ingested.

Christmas Delights: Breads and Danish

by Claire M. Myers

Here are three festive holiday treats that are easy and colorful to make. If you are now cringing about the holidays and your diet, you need not worry. The first recipe contains no sugar. Yet, it is still delicious.

Danish Puff

1 c. sifted flour
1/2 c. butter
2 Tbsp. water
Second:
1/2 c. butter
1 c. water
1 tsp. almond flavoring
1 c. sifted flour
3 eggs

Measure first cup of flour into a bowl, cut in butter, sprinkle with water and form a ball. Divide dough in half. Place on ungreased cooking sheet and pull into two strips 12x3 inches, place about 3 inches apart. Mix second amount of butter into 1 cup water and bring to boil. Add almond and remove from heat. Stir in flour right away. When smooth and thick, add eggs one at a time. Beat by hand until smooth.

Divide in half and spread over each pastry. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees. While warm spread with glaze made of:

1 c. sifted confectioners' sugar
2 Tbsp. cream or milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Then sprinkle with nuts.

Two very colorful desserts are:

Blueberry Nut Bread

2 eggs
1 c. milk
1 tsp. salt
3 c. flour
1 c. berries, floured
1 c. sugar
3 Tbsp. melted shortening
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 c. chopped nuts

Beat eggs, add sugar and mix well. Add milk and melted shortening. Sift together salt, flour and baking powder. Add to liquid mixture. Stir only until blended. Fold in berries and nuts. Bake in greased 9x5 loaf pan at 350 degrees for one hour.

Cranberry Nut Cake

1/2 c. shortening
1 c. sugar
1 egg
2 c. sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 c. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla

1 c. halved or grated cranberries (if frozen, they are easier to work with)
nuts and 1/4 c. sugar (mix)

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating until thoroughly blended. Sift together dry ingredients. Stir vanilla into the milk. Add dry ingredients Sprinkle with sugar and nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes or until crust is golden brown and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

WANTED

RECIPES - ANY SIZE, SHAPE OR QUANTITY --- FOR THE WNEC WOMEN'S CLUB COOKBOOK

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO MAKE THIS A SUCCESS! THE PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF THIS COOKBOOK WILL GO TO THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND. IF YOU HAVE A RECIPE FOR:

1. ETHNIC (Irish stew? Golumpkis? Kugel? Curry? Crepes? Tacos? or ---?)
2. MEALS BY "MALES" (surely there are any number of week-end male chefs)
3. EASY-DOES-IT (For the too busy to fuss after a hard day's work group)
4. CALORIE CONSIOUS (have to count calories, but oh! how we love to eat!!)
5. MEAT, FISH, POULTRY (there **must** be a new way to prepare these staples)
6. VEGETABLES (raw, cooked, minced, shredded —main or side dish)
7. SALAD (how does a seven layer salad sound - intriguing? Watch for the book)
8. CASSEROLES (preparing supper beforehand - or how to use leftovers tonight)
9. BREADS (what better way to vent frustration than kneading dough)
10. DESSERT (last - but best)

IF WE HAVE MISSED LISTING YOUR "SPECIALITY" - SEND IT IN OR ANY OF YOUR FAVORITE RECIPES YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH OTHERS. WE WON'T BE ABLE TO USE EVERY RECIPE SUBMITTED - BUT WE WILL TRY TO INCLUDE AS MANY AS SPACE ALLOWS.

PLEASE!! HELP US AND THE STUDENTS WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM THE SCHOLARSHIP

SEND YOUR RECIPES TO: FRAN OR MILLIE, ADMISSIONS OFFICE

The Vicious Political Circle

by Mamuni Yakubu

"Rhetoric of Bond", a critical comment by me on the speech given by Georgia State Senator Julian Bond at Western New England College on November 5th, appeared in the last issue of the Westerner. The article criticized the African-American leadership role in American politics, lack of strategic procedure to organize African-Americans, lack of African-American coordination with the efforts of African struggles towards economic independence, particularly against the apartheid regime in South Africa. This article concerns my reaction to the feedback I received from fellow students and some people from the Springfield area.

My original comments were met with mixed reactions. One particular student took the article so personally and emotionally that there has been a damage to our friendship. Anytime he tries to talk to me about the article he ends up getting very abusive. I feel that this student's behavior is unintellectual and unacademic in character, and he also debates like he has just been recruited from the streets to an academic environment.

This made me question the quality of comprehensive education this student is getting compared to the amount of tuition money he is paying to this institution.

Another student told me the semantics in my article were beyond her comprehension, but failed to mention particular incidents. Others said they did not agree with some of the things I wrote. A student from the law school approached me and said he did not agree with a portion of the article. I sat down with this student and we discussed the matter in detail. We came to a mutual conclusion.

Those who read the newspaper may have noticed that there were two articles on Julian Bond. The other one, which was written by a Westerner reporter, appeared on page three. I'd like to take time now to clarify my reasoning to those who failed to understand why my article was so critical.

My article conveyed what I thought about Mr. Bond and the way I perceived what he had to say. Anyone who did not agree with my perspective owed it to himself or herself either to approach me and discuss the issue diplomatically or put an article in this newspaper.

I had accused African-American leaders of failing to organize and educate their own people who are indirectly denied a proper education because of their economic positions. Nobody will deny the fact that in any large city there is a big African-American ghetto with dope and drug peddlers running rampant in the streets. Chicago, New Yprk's Harlem, Los Angeles and Detroit are just a few examples.

Let me mention the fact that the Federal Government of the United States can control drug abuse among African-Americans in the ghettos but this is not done because it will be against the interest of "White" powerbrokers in Washington, D.C., state capitals and city halls across the country.

The continued pollution of innocent minds through narcotic addiction keeps them from becoming aware of how the American system actually works. Their minds are preoccupied with the ways to get their daily supply.

My suggestion is that these issues be the prime responsibility of African-American leaders. They should coordinate their efforts to try to solve these problems. Political leaders, church or religious leaders and all other types of leaders should hold a nationwide conference on this subject and design a strategic procedure or set of procedures through organized means, on how to solve this problem.

Anytime I visit the churches and mosques around this area, the only thing discussed is the rhetoric of Christ or Prophet Mohammed. I think it is about time African-Americans learn from the Moral Majority if they are not sure of what they are doing.

Omega Alpha Club Elects New Officers

Jim Taylor was elected president of Omega Alpha at a recent special meeting of the club with Valerie Ruel, vice president, Pauline O'Brien, secretary and Sue Tracy, treasurer.

More than twenty-five members, their families and friends attended the Sunday Matinee of WNEC's Stageless Players production of "You Can't Take It With You", following which they proceeded to Federal Hall for a delightful buffet supper.

Omega Alpha acts as a support organization "for non-traditional students, faculty, staff, or alumni who have returned to college after a break of some years." Luncheon meetings are held Thursdays 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. throughout the school year in the D. J. St. Germain Campus Center. Mr. Al . Clarke, Associate Professor of Sociology is faculty advisor; Ms. Barbara Young is administrative advisor.

New members are always most cordially welcome to all of our luncheon meetings. The next meeting will be on Dec. 11 in Room 1 of the St. Germain Campus Center at 12:30 p.m.

SUPER SAVINGS

on advertisements during January ★!!!

	reg.	now
1 copy.....	1.50	$1.20
5 or more.....	1.10	$1.00

per column inch!

so - RUN - to *WESTERNER*
29 Bellamy Rd. or
Call **783-9887**

See you in our next edition

City Highlights:

'80

by Jim Jenks

As we embark on this, the winter sports season, one sport stands out in the Springfield area—basketball. You ask why? First of all, for those of you who do not know, the Basketball Hall of Fame is just a hop, skip, and a jump away, making its home on the Springfield College campus.

To commemorate the start of the college basketball season and the history of hoop, the Hall of Fame joins with the city of Springfield in producing the Peach Basket Festival. The title tells it all, from Dr. James Naismith throwing a ball into a bottomless peach basket, to this, the second annual affair of this gala celebration.

The main event of the celebration is the Tip-Off Classic, a basketball game pitting the best of the college hoop scene together for a nationally televised game. This year's teams were the Louisville Cardinals, NCAA national champions last year and the DePaul Blue Demons, the #1 team in many of this year's pre-season polls. But that's the climax—what leads up to it?

Besides many sideline events starting on Friday, the festival really got underway on Saturday morning with the Peach Basket Road Race in downtown Springfield.

The race was an AAU sanctioned, 10 kilometer event opened to the public. All in all about 300 runners took part despite the nippy weather.

After the run, came the parade (first time this year, but to become an annual affair in the future.) The Peach Basket Parade started from Sumner Ave. and proceeded all the way to the north-end of Springfield.

Entries into the parade included local high school bands as well as many gorgeous floats showing the history of the game they call basketball.

The local Shriners were favorites of the crowd because of their miniature cars and scooters that they actually drove. As a special gift to this year's march the DePaul Blue Demon himself took part in the walk. Along the way he stopped and was photographed with unsuspecting youngsters (see photo).

The best entry though, was the car that was throwing souvenir basketballs to the crowd. (I got two of those babies). The ball commemorated the event with Governor King's, "Make it in Massachusetts" slogan and the official symbol of the Peach Basket Festival.

There was a break at this point allowing fans to find their way to the Civic Center for the big event.

The Blue Demons were the stars of that show topping Louisville 86-80.

All in all it was a great day—something to look forward to next year for the college student looking for outside entertainment.

Springfield Colleen and her court wave to crowd during parade.

An unsuspecting youngster is taken over by the DePaul Blue Demon.

Even Elks get into it.

The Run

Professor Sandifer flashes to a fifth place finish.

by Jim Jenks

In an effort to make the Peach Basket Festival a more complete happening, the 1980 version included a road race; the Peach Basket Road Race, to be exact.

The 10-kilometer event, which will become an annual affair, enjoyed a first time entry of 300 runners. Among those runners included some members of the cross country teams from Louisville and DePaul.

The event started at the Springfield Civic Center and proceeded down Main Street. After weaving through the backstreets, by the Basketball Hall of Fame, the course finished with a long straight-a-way down State Street.

Now, what everyone's waiting for, the winners. Bob Neil of Springfield crossed the line first with a time of 30:22.1. "The course was a little slow," quipped Neil, "at some points we were having trouble with traffic." That was obvious, from the spectators' point of view. As the runners were crossing Dwight Street just fifty feet from the finish line, cars were still running through the intersection.

At one point, a runner was in the intersection causing a driver (who shouldn't have been there anyway) to slam on the brakes and the inevitable happened. The car was hit from behind. All very entertaining, but frightening for the runners.

Closer to home though, two (that we know of) Western New England College individuals took part in the event. Professor Ed Sandifer crossed the line in fifth place with a time of 32:30.6. Further back in 41st place finished cross-country runner Mark Ruddock, whose time was unobtainable at press time.

Despite the nippy weather, the runners all indicated they'd be back in '81.

WNEC x-country runner, Mark Ruddock, surveys the course.

Peach Basket Festival '80

Scooter McCray (21) taps one home for the Cards.

The Game

DePaul was DeWord around Springfield last month as the Blue Demons beat the Louisville Cardinals 86-80 in the second annual Tip-Off Classic.

"The game was not as exciting this year," said one fan referring to last year's overtime Duke and Kentucky classic, "but, I guess that's what happens when you start with the best."

The two teams this year however, were no "bums." Louisville, last year's NCAA, Division I champs and DePaul, ranked number one in most polls for 1981, did play a great game.

The Cardinals jumped out to a quick lead, led by the brothers McCray, Rodney and Scooter. It wasn't to last long though as DePaul's big men Terry Cummings and Mark Aguirre never let the Cards get over six points ahead.

The Blue Demons effectively ran a full court press late in the first half, forcing Louisville into many turnovers. A jump shot by Skip Dillard and two free throws by Aguirre gave the Demons a 41-37 edge at the intermission.

The second half was neck - and - neck until Aguirre fashioned a beautiful sky-walking slammeroo that sent the capacity crowd of 8,937 in ecstasy of things to come. After a 61-61 deadlock DePaul rattled off seven straight points, in which Dillard netted a 25 foot jumper and an Aguirre brought the roof of the Civic Center down again with another great jam. In the process of flying, he was fouled producing a three point play, which made it more exciting.

Louisville, at this point was just a shadow in the brightness of the Blue Demons. Aguirre proceeded on his own to dismantle the Cardinal defense while Terry Cummings ran the score up to 74-64 on free throws.

The rest was history as the Cards just couldn't get close. Aguirre led the way for DePaul with 24 points, Dillard with 20, Cummings with 16 and All-American Clyde Bradshaw with 14.

Guard Derek Smith paced the losers with a stellar 27 point, 13 rebound performance, followed by Rodney McCray witb 13 points and Jerry Eaves with 12.

Special To The Westerner

by Jim Jenks and Brian Bylicki

All Photos by Jim Jenks

Bob Neil battles traffic to finish PBF 10 kilometer run in first place.

Cards Derek Smith bombs away over DePaul's Mark Aguirre.

An honest man!

Shriners entertain crowd on scooters.

SPORTS

Gridders Finish Fine Season - Nowhere To Go

by Jeff Bergin

Western New England College Club football is history. Next fall the squad will be competing in Division III, leaving their club status behind. The Golden Bears enjoyed a fine season, finishing 6-3, but did not qualify for post-season play.

Dropping three of their first four games, the Bears seemed headed for a long season. Following a disappointing loss to Bently the club won five straight, Fitchburg St. (33-14), Assumption College, (18-13), Fairfield, (33-13), Westfield St., (20-0), and Hartford, (26-12), compiling their 6-3 record.

The Bears were among the strongest in the conference both offensively and defensively throughout the season. The offense, led by Sophomore rusher Jim Bedard and Freshman Quarterback Jaime Scott, averaged over 232 yards on the ground and 88.6 yards of air work a game. Bedard, a Sophomore from Enfield, Conn. averaged 114.6 yards a game for a total of 1032 yards on the year. Scott completed 39% of his passes but was only intercepted twice, a .2 average.

On the receiving end of Scott's passes was Senior Jim Geyer, who got his hands on 13 throws for 285 yards and five touchdowns. All leading in the receiving department was Don Himmelfarb with 10 catches for 140 yards and one TD.

To say the least, the WNEC defense was stingy. Only conference leading Stonehill managed to score over twenty points against Comisky and Co. The Bears only allowed an average of 117 yards on the ground and 72 in the air. Senior, Kurt Comisky led the team with 45 tackles and 15 assists for 60 points. Close behind were Shaun Galliher, Bob Chiaretta, and Earl Carrara, with 58, 56, and 55 points respectively. Not to be outdone, the secondary crew picked off an average of almost two errant passes a game. Jim Churchill, who had two interceptions against Hartford, led the squad with seven.

The Bears will be graduating only five seniors. The biggest job for next year's squad will be filling the spots left vacant by Jim Geyer on the offense and Kurt Comisky on the defense. The large number of freshmen this year should be able to fill the ranks with capable players, promising a winning season next year. First Division III then Notre Dame and USC. Well maybe a few years anyway.

Dan "Arlo" Guthrie takes him down in recent wrestling action against Springfield College. Photo by Bob Labrie.

Grapplers Start Strong

by Jeff Bergin

The Western New England College wrestling team began the 1980-'81 season in fine fashion, putting together three consecutive wins giving them a 3-0 record. The Bears squeezed out their first two victories, 20-18, over Lowell and 24-23 at Hunter, but trounced their third opponent, New Jersey Institute of Technology, 51-6.

The season opener in Lowell was a hard fought battle. Freshman John Salmon was pinned in the first contest, giving Lowell a six point lead. Paul Walker won a decision, 13-6, in the 126 lb. class, and Freshman Sebby Amato earned a 7-7 tie at 134, bringing the Bears within one, 6-5. In the 142 lb. class senior Tim Sullivan pinned his opponent giving the Bears an 11-6 lead. The Bears dropped the next two matches, 5-7 and 2-8, tying the score at eleven. Charlie Africano won a 14-9 decision in the 167 class, giving the Bears a three point lead. Wrestling at 177 Jeep Sloan came out on the short end of an 11-2 score, putting WNEC down by a point with two matches remaining. At 190 senior Joey Stevens won a 9-2 decision and Heavyweight Ivan Turzak won a 7-4 victory, giving the Bears the margin 20-18.

The Hunter Match was just as hair raising as the opener. Salmon lost in the 118 lb. class, 21-5. Walker won his second in a row with a pin, giving the Bears a 6-5 lead. Amato defeated his opponent 8-2, Tim Sullivan won his second in a row with a pin, Mark Young came out ahead in an 8-2 score, and Brian Soloman pinned his opponent, giving WNEC a 24-5 lead. Hunter would not play dead for the Bears, winning the next four matches. Frank Moncale wrestling in the 167 spot was pinned, as was heavyweight Ivan Turzak. Jeep Sloan and Joe Stevens both dropped close decisions and Hunter couldn't overcome the Bear lead.

The third match of the young season was a breeze for the Bears, winning 51-6. Due to the New Jersey Institute of Technology's lack of wrestlers the Bears gained four forfeits, one each at 118, 126, 142, and a 167. Brian Soloman, Jeep Sloan, and Joe Stevens all earned pins. Sebby Amato, and Mark Young each won decisions. The only Bear to lose was Ivan Turzak in the heavyweight division.

The Bears are on the road for the remainder of this semester but will play their first home match on January 17.

Bowlers Roll To Mid-Season

College Conference
by
Dick Burns

SPRINGFIELD - As we reach the half-way point in the college season, with no more team events until January 24, 1981, it is time to look at the statistics to date. In the women's division, Western New England College is leading the Massachusetts Conference with 111 1/2 match points followed by Univ. of Lowell with 95. In the Ricony Conference it is West Point with 84 1/2 followed by Central Conn. State with 75. The high team series thus far goes to Western New England with a 2358. Univ. of Lowell has the high game for a team, an 810. The high individual series is held by Linda Kashetta, U. Conn. who rolled a 647. High individual game is held by Cathy LeCardo, Southern Conn. State who rolled a 243, and high doubles belongs to Karen Weiner and Anne Smith, Western New England, a 1044.

The top ten women's averages in the league are: Linda Kashetta, U. Conn., 179; Sandy Bushell, U. Conn., 167; Dea Bulen, West Point, 166; Anne Smith, WNEC, 164; Dorothy Wilson, So. Conn., 183; Charlotte Provenzano, U. Conn., 162; Carol Fabijanczuk, Central Conn., 161; Kim Clough, U. Lowell, 160; and Gail Piela, WNEC and Cathy LeCardo, Southern Conn., both with 159. In match points Anne Smith, WNEC, is the leader with 16 followed by Karen Weiner, WNEC, and Dea Bulen, West Point, who have 15.

In the men's division, U. Mass. leads the Massachusetts Conference with 112 1/2 match points. Western New England is in second with 97 1/2. In the Ricony Conference it is really close: Bryant, 115; West Point 112; RPI 109 1/2. The high team series is held by West Point whose 2898 just edged out RPI's 2888. RPI reciprocated by beating out West Point for the high team game 1039 to 1038. Gordon Wasserman from B.U. has the high individual series, a 647 while Joe Lynch, WPI, and Keith Buday are tied for higb game with 255. Jim Pirkle and Bob Caudle, West Point, have the top double score, a 1211.

Mark Fisher, RPI, has the top average in the league, a 196, followed by: Steve Guszki, Bryant, 191; Jimmy Wright, West Point, and Doug Chung, U. Conn., 189; Jim Turlo, MIT, 187; Larry Brodsky, U. Conn., 186; Dan Vitkavage, RPI, Mark Swope, West Point, and Bob Caudle, West Point, all with 184; and Jim Pirkle, West Point and Gordon Wasserman, B.U. with 183. Mark Fisher, RPI, leads in match points with 16 1/2 followed by Adam Boc, U. Lowell with 14 1/2.

WNEC Stats

Western New England College

	GB	Tot. Pins	AVE.	Match Pts.
Joanne Gould	6	773	128	3
Carole Keeler	18	2514	139	8 1/2
Gail Piela	18	2879	159	13
Cathy Sherry	12	1701	141	4
Anne Smith	18	2967	164	16
Belinda Smith	18	1698	149	12
Karen Weiner	18	2727	151	15

	GB	Total Pins	AVE.	Match Pts.
John Cheeseman	18	3107	172	10 1/2
Luis LaMarche	18	3221	178	12
Carl Perman	18	3117	173	13
John Smachetti	18	3097	172	10
Jeff Steeg	18	3051	169	10
Stan Targonski	18	3056	169	10

WNEC Hosts Mayor's Tourney

by Dick Baker

The Springfield College Chiefs didn't get caught with their pants down.

"I thought we were in trouble," laughed coach Ed Bilik as he explained how manager Bill Boland opened the bag of uniform shorts, and found instead . . . badminton nets. That's how Springfield College mentally prepared for the championship game of the Mayor's Tourney at Western New England College, waiting to be returned to a "G" rating, minutes before the opening tap.

But after Boland sped to and from the Springfield campus for the missing bottoms, SC knocked the shorts off of Westfield State, basketball wise, 81-60, to capture its fifth straight Mayor's Trophy.

It was a Sterling performance.

Sterling Hammond, a sophomore making his first varsity start, racked up 21 points and 10 rebounds despite the extra pressure of taking over for the injured Tony Jeffreys (ankle).

Jeffreys, who will be sidelined for a week or more, was a first team All-East and All-New England a year ago when he averaged 21.2 points per game while leading the Chiefs in scoring, rebounding (8.2) and shooting percentage (61.1).

Hammond played sparingly in the tourney opener Monday against AIC, registering four points. But Tuesday, he was option number one (number two was to move guard Buddy Clarke up front and insert rookie Ron Goguen in the backcourt) hitting on 7-9 from the field while adding seven free throws. Option two was used very little, primarily in the first half.

"Sterling filled in perfectly," praised Clarke, his roommate and tourney MVP (41 points over the two games). He had a lot of pressure and he handled it well."

Clarke confirmed Hammond's suspicions that he would be starting after meeting with Bilik in the late afternoon about the alternate possibility of playing up front.

And while Clarke did a respectable job while at forward, he acknowledged that playing guard was his game.

"I'd rather be outside," explained Clarke. "I have more strength and jumping ability there. It gives me more space."

The Chiefs were off their game in the first half, and led only 34-28 at intermission, despite a 26-15 rebounding advantage. SC was only 6-12 from the free throw line and shot only 42 percent from the floor.

But the offense loaded up early in the second half for a 25-11 run after WSC pulled to within four on a basket by Anthony Carter just two minutes into the period.

Clarke also finished with 21 points. Tyrone Settles followed with 13, and won Bilik's decoration for defense.

"Over the tournament, Tyrone (nine rebounds) was our best defensive player," applauded Bilik.

Center Bob Powers, more closely watched with Jeffreys gone, still managed to post 12 points and eight rebounds.

"Powers was our policeman of the boards," added the SC mentor.

But it was Clarke, in Jeffreys' absence, who took over the leadership role for the Chiefs. Nobody appointed him. Those things just happen naturally.

"Buddy ignites us," said Bilik.

"I'm more confident than a year ago," confessed the sophomore sensation, who as a freshman, averaged 13.4 points on varsity squad.

With Paul Daly, the playmaking guard, the Chiefs have a one two backcourt punch. Daly had nine assists in each of the tourney games.

The Chiefs take to the road for two games. They face the University of New Hampshire Thursday and Lowell Saturday.

"Maybe it'll snow Thursday," mused Bilik willing to take a cancellation to buy some time for Jeffreys' injury to heal.

American International College evened its record at 2-2 by downing Western New England, 81-74, in the consolation game. Forward Steve O'Neill and center Al Williams poured in 22 points each. Tony Thomas chipped in with 15. Mark Moser led the Bears with 20.

Bears in head-to-head competition against Westfield State College. Photo by Sacheverell Hoar.

Luis Carrasquillo is up for a rebound as Westfield players look on. Photo courtesy of Morning Union.

LIKE YOU'VE NEVER HEARD IT BEFORE
YOUR MUSIC!
YOUR NEWS!
WNEK 89.1
THE BEST ROCK IN TOWN

RAINBOW CONNECTION
FOR WNEC
2805 BOSTON ROAD, WILBRAHAM
(RT.20 5 MILES PAST EASTFIELD MALL)
Located across from Skorupski's Gas Station
RAINBOW PINS, POSTERS DECALS, ETC., ETC., ETC.
CUSTOM MADE SUSPENDERS & STRETCH BELTS
Suspenders made in Children's, Adult & Extra Long Sizes
NYLON BAGS
HAND MADE SCULPTURED HATS
TOTE BAGS
COUPON
THE RAINBOW CONNECTION
20% OFF
For Students
SUSPENDERS BELTS
thru 12/24/80
OPEN 10-5 MON.-SAT.

DRY CLEANING
Economical 8 lb. bulk load and individual piece cleaning, all items prespotted and steam processed. $4.50.
2 Piece Suit $2.95
3 Piece Suit $3.45
Pants $1.30
Slacks $1.30
Blazers-Jackets $1.90
Raincoats $3.50
Sweaters .95
Skirt $1.30

Velvet, Or Wash, Dry and Fold Service. All Hanging Items Steam Pressed-No Ironing!
Only 40¢ a pound.
Also blankets, rugs, sleeping bags and bed spreads.

Attendant On Duty At All Hours

Island Pond Laundry And Cleaners
32 Island Pond Rd., Springfield
(next to Rocky's Hardware)
Tel: 736-9580
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. 7 A.M.-8 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Sport Shorts

by J & B

Why do all those New England Fans have their heads in the sand? I sure don't know.

Did you know that WNEC had a varsity ski team? You do now. They have four matches scheduled in late January and early February. We wish them luck. Break a leg!

I hope our new Editor doesn't cut this column. I'm just getting the hang of this typewriter.

The Bruins are in trouble. So far this is the worst team in years to come out of the Garden.

I still say the Steelers and the Rams in the Superbowl.

I would quit in the middle of a fight if someone gave me twenty-five dollars. Isn't a couple million getting a little outrageous?

Did you get your skis waxed and sharpened? The season's already started up North. It won't be long now.

Both Mr. B and I wish to wish you and your loved ones a very happy Holiday season.

Riunite on ice is nice but Jack Daniels on the slopes is great.

Congrats go out to Jim Bedard for being named The Westerner Athlete of the season. Good work.

So far, the Bowling team is having the best season of all WNEC sports.

Editorial:

Duran vs. Leonard

Usually the only boxing The Westerner covers would be their own, but I can't help putting my two cents in about the Duran-Leonard situation.

Is professional boxing becoming a joke, like big time wrestling? I mean, no one just quits an $8 million fight because of "stomach cramps;" it just isn't done. It did happen, though, when Duran called it quits at 2:44 of the 8th round in his championship fight with Sugar Ray Leonard at the Superdome in New Orleans.

First of all, why did he do it? I have already thrown out the idea of cramps. I was helped in that decision by a fan who had this to say about it, "My wife gets cramps every 28 days, but she still fights." In very poor taste, I know, but it makes the point.

I feel the reason Duran quit is that by the 8th round he was tired, physically, of chasing Sugar Ray around the ring. In their previous fight, Leonard made the mistake of fighting in close with Duran and paid the price losing in a 15 round decision.

In New Orleans though, Leonard fought his style -- dancing, quick hands, everything he didn't do in Montreal.

I feel Duran, realizing he was losing the fight, and that there was no way to get to his foe; decided to quit. His millions of dollars were already out of the country, so why go on?

That is wrong, a million times over, but what are you going to do about it? The Louisiana Boxing Commission's solution was to fine Duran a whopping $7500. BIG DEAL! That's pocket change compared to the 3.5 million he got to Panama before he quit.

There are just too many unanswered questions about this fight, and until they're answered many fight fans are going to have trouble paying the high prices for this kind of garbage.

JAMES T. JENKS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Top left: Roberto Duran takes a right hook to the face, while Leonard set the pace for the fight. AP Laserphoto.

Bottom left: Sugar Ray offers his chin to Duran, who wouldn't take. Leonard won the fight on a controversial TKO in the 8th round. AP Laserphoto.

Golden Bears Move Up

SPRINGFIELD, MA -- western New England College has been selected as a new member of the New England Football Conference for the 1981 season. The College will play a nine-game NCAA Division III schedule, according to Director of Athletics Eric Geldart.

WNEC takes over the conference slot vacated this year by the University of New Haven. UNH is moving up to Division II status.

The Golden Bears have played the last ten seasons as a club team. This past season, the team rolled to an impressive 6-3 record under the direction of first-year coach Mark Federici.

WNEC will open its 1981 season at home, hosting Framingham State College at 1:30 pm on Saturday, September 19. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Sept. 26 at Maine Maritime; Oct. 3 vs. Western Connecticut; October 10 vs. Bridgewater; Oct. 17 at Plymouth State; Oct. 24 vs. Nichols; Oct. 31 at Curry; Nov. 7 vs. Boston State; Nov. 14 at Massachusetts Maritime.

SPRING BASEBALL MEETING

Anyone Interested In Playing Baseball
This Spring MUST Attend.

DATE: DEC. 11, 1980

TIME: 12:45 P.M. PLACE: RIVERS GYM

The New England Gulls show their stuff at Rivers Memorial Gym. Photos by Jim Jenks.

Gulls Debut At WNEC

by Brian Bylicki

The New England Gulls, of the Womens Basketball League, soared into Rivers Gym for an exhibition game against the St. Louis Streak on November 22. For the Gulls, this would be their first game ever in the WBL, and they successfully opened their season beating the Streak, 83-76.

First quarter action was ragged as both teams tried to set the tempo. New England jumped out to an early lead, never to relinquish it. Guards Susan "Speed" Summons and Lisa Schlesinger moved the team upcourt with darting passes.

St. Louis did not have any guards with them. They had food poisoning and remained in New Jersey, where they had played the night before against the powerful Gems.

Forwards Jodi Rajcula and Chris Critteli, along with center Althea Gwyn dominated the boards during the first quarter of play. Critelli and Gwyn were able to handle the inside strength of St. Louis.

The crowd was amazed with the efficient shooting of the Gulls. Critteli, who led all scorers with 26 points on 11 for 15 shooting, was ripping the nets from seventeen feet with ease. On the other wing, Rajcula and Lynn Arturi combined for 16 points and 9 rebounds. Gwyn and Acronetta Cooper combined for 14 points and 10 rebounds while sharing the pivot.

The Streak pulled within eight points late in the fourth period, but were held back by the Gulls. The Streak was just tired out, as the starting five was forced to play the whole game.

The Streak was led by "Skinny" Davison who netted 24 points and 11 rebounds. She was followed by Donna Murphy and Rosie Thompson who had 19 and 17 points respectfully.

The Gulls open their initial WBL season on December 4, against the New Orleans Pride, at Merrimack College. All home games have been scheduled at the North Andover site.

Women Hoopsters Drop Two

by Sacheverell Hoar

This season's women's basketball team is a young one. New coach Beverly Holtsberg is working with an aggressive group of freshmen and sophomores.

The Bears played against UMass-Boston in their first contest of the season. Both teams had a hard time controlling the ball which was evident by the numerous scrambles that usually ended in jump balls. UMass, with two players at 6', had the height advantage over the WNEC women whose tallest player stands 5'10". The challengers were able to steal the ball repeatedly. WNEC took it on the chin, losing, 64-38.

Before the game, Coach Holtsberg commented that the most important goal for the season is to get the girls working as "a cohesive unit." The experience on the court will be most beneficial to the girls. However, such an energetic young team with a new coach to organize them, shows a fresh outlook and potential for growth and improvement as the season progresses. Go get 'em

The Western New England Women's Basketball team tipping off their season against UMass-Boston. Photo by Sacheverall Hoar.

****

Bedard - Westerner Athlete Award Winner

The Westerner presents their first ever award to Jim Bedard for his outstanding performance on the gridiron. Bedard in his second year will be a strong force in next year's first ever varsity squad. Other honorable mentions were soccer players, John Dias, and Roberto Santana.

Bedard will receive the award at the fall sports awards banquet in January.

****

Critteli Soars For Gulls

by Brian Bylicki

One of the players on the Gulls in their initial season will be former Old Dominion and Canadian national star, Chris Critteli. In the Gulls first exhibition game against the St. Louis Streak, Chris led all scorers with twenty-six points, shooting a phenomenal 73% from the field (11 for 15). She also had four rebounds and three assists.

With her floppy "Pete Maravitch" sox, Chris was deadly from the outside. She was superior to many of the other players on both teams, even though she was playing out of position. Chris said that she was a natural wing or point guard, but she was working hard to adjust to the forward spot.

Chris was an early draft choice of the Gulls. Since she is a rookie, she hasn't seen any of the other teams in the Womens Basketball League, so she was unable to forecast how well the Gulls will do this season. She did say that the team would have the typical expansion team year.

When asked if the WBL could get an All-star team together and beat the World Champion Soviet Union team, Chris said "I doubt it very much". The international game was very different from the typical American game. It is much more physical than the American game. "The Soviets' average height is about 6'4". That is much taller than most teams," Chris explained. Of course the Soviets feature a seven foot center on their womens team.

Chris also said that the Canadian team is improving every year. She hopes that she is setting an example to encourage other women to get involved in basketball in Canada and the USA.

Anyone Interested In
Sports Writing and Reporting
Next Semester
CALL 783-9887
Or Contact Jeff Bergin B221

- - - - Personals and Classifieds - - - -

Panda,
Your days are numbered.
Andy

To whom it may concern:
Will Wiener meet Panda in the Rat? Or will Andy get Wiener? Tune in again for the next epic in the never ending saga of As W.N.E.C. Turns.
The Degenerates

A very happy belated 50th Birthday to Eileen S. in the Admissions office - one year closer to social security!

Nik,
When are you going to visit me? I miss you!
Love, Bandit
P.S. Mom loves you too.

To ask a girl,
We're going to miss your presence here next semester, but not your face. Good luck and don't be a stranger.
Mike in Admissions

D. Ferro,
Next time take your shoes off.
Debbie

Mep,
Call us when it snows in New Jersey.

Bunny,
Keep your egg stains off our plants.
Tut & Pudge

Dear Mr. Coffey,
Please make our final short, we want to be home by Christmas!
MWFI

Woodman,
When are you going into the hospital? The nuns will do it to you every time!
Woodwoman

Bartender-
It's too bad your drinks misfire too.
The Waitress

Dear 8/3t/83,
Our love is the only love I need and the only love I want.
Love,
your delicate flower

To the Long Islanders,
Thanks for a good time.
Love, Gondo

Moser,
So your finally settling down.
Signed, B.

Jose,
How much did you make?
Signed,
Louie, Ed, Rose

Pam,
Miss you at my parties.
Signed,
Steely Dan

MFD,
No matter how much I'd like to be with you, I gotta be me.
One Blonde Wino

To Bob,
As short as we are, I hope our relationship lasts a long time.
M.E.

Chris,
Get any splinters lately?
Mary

Disco D.-
I've stopped dancing to your tune, it's my turn.
Pohcahanas
P.S. Thanx for the dance.

To Fag-Face,
Damn if I do, Damn if I don't, but I Love you. I may not show it but you know it, I do care.
Love, Babe

Bob,
No you are not getting your money for pizza.
The Eds.

C.C.
Five weeks and you've already bought a pair of Kleins! Stick with me and we'll make it a classic-and that's a promise.
from able to keep promises

Dad,
I gotta be me, I need ties.
George

Chris,
I know you only love me for my pillows!
Mo-lester

J & C,
Cheek to cheeks the best way to be.

Sparks,
Roses are red, Violets don't bend, just like flowers, hearts you can't lend.
A poet who doesn't know it

Mike,
Duck tails aren't in fashion! the gang on three Springweek needs a good band-let's get Sundog.
from the weekend crowd

Lori,
Check out the street corners next time you drive down State.
The ski bum

Carlton,
How are you going to hold the fort tues. and thurs. mornings when I start serving?
sleepy-eyed

Bud,
Is it true what they say about Chinese food?
from may need a take out order

To the coach with red hair,
Glad to see the weight loss-you haven't lost anything else!

Sweetheart,
What's two months out of a life time? Happy Anniversary!
More for you

Jeff,
I can't wait till you come to my side of the room!
from 5'5 real cute

Polly,
How about breakfast in bed this week?
from a starving floor

Naomi,
Arizona is not far, I'll help you hang in there.
Your pet pig, Floyd

Romeo,
How do you always know what to do? I want to believe it's because of the way you feel about me but it could be just a habit. . .
3rd floor Juliet

Clutz,
Do I have visiting rights? Whose going to watch you!?
Sammy

Mark,
It doesn't seem to me that staying 'uninvolved' is helping your game-which game I won't say either!
from
wish I wrote the
last one

To Mike in Admissions,
I'm going to miss you guys! Better start thinking about Winter Weekend- there's only one way to get a date . .
ask a girl

Give to your local charity-Shriners - wanted especially one male, anything above 5 feet.

To my "Student,"
Thanks for bringing a smile to my world!
Love,
Brown Eyes

John,
Even Evil Knievel knows when to pull out the other set of wheels. You make me shiver. Heard the party was subdued, ha ha.
The Dish

FOR SALE: Two L78-15 steel radial snows on 2 Lincoln rims. Used one season, $90. Contact Brian (413) 583-4267 after 5 p.m.

"WANTED:
One tall, blonde engineer named Dean. You're gorgeous. I'd love to get to know you better. If interested, respond to the next Westerner."
A "fellow" engineer.

Wiener,
Meet me in the Rat. You have to buy me a drink.
Panda

MishirRoma,
My idol for life!
Happy Holidays!!

Mary Ellen,
I miss you already, keep in touch!
"Guppy"

Sharon,
I wish you would understand that I kid around a lot. Let me know how you feel.
Signed,
Irene's Bartender

CJ,
I guess this is goodbye. Thanks for the memories. Take care and best wishes. Hey; nice hat!!
Luv ya,
Liz

ex-Tassles,
Congratulations. I'm going to miss you and our long talks. Don't forget your buddy.
Heavens

Mrs. Norval,
Good luck in the future.
Mrs. Yerinides

To Debbie Wong,
aka F.F.F., delivery will be soon. You've got a prayer for roses!
"Cheese"

C.B.,
How about a grand slam and low-fat milk?
Easy Over
P.S. Don't let the milk get sour!

Having trouble finding a drink because you're underage? Look for Walt in the Rat.

Hey Barlow,
Do you want to be SUBLIMINALLY SEDUCTED in January? We are!!
A Sweet Nurk

Wrong-reel,
Confucius says: He who gets subliminally seduced sees the WHOLE picture!
Magnet-Magnet

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE WESTERNER

You're right Jimbo-9, it's been bad but not that bad. Let's go eat!

Kathi,
Can't wait to meet little sis. You'll make Christmas very nice.
PMD

COPE SURVEY

COPE is interested in concert in the spring. The budget for such an event is less than $4000.

Are you interested in such a concert?

— Yes — No

Any comments or suggestions

Kenwood Clarke Dual Technics AKG

EVER HAVE AN EARGASM?!

Pioneer Teak TDK Fuji Jensen

NORTHEAST AUDIO

NORTHEAST AUDIO
H. F. Component Specialists

783-5793
1060 Wilbraham Rd.
Springfield, Mass.

(203) 745-1074
Caldor Plaza Elm St.
Enfield, Conn.